Talisman '84

Star Date 29.5

It was our two semester mission to seek out new life and civilzation. We found it in all except for one area. The one area that was the exception was the Bio. 7 zone. We did find one interesting single celled creature it was called Steve Pasco. All in all our mission was a success. From all of us on the starship Russia have a nice summer, see you next year, have a nice summer, see you next year.

Commander of the Starship Russia
Captin Jeff "Ulrich" Stafford

GOOD OLE JEFF...
TOO BAD WE'S ON SAT.
KILLEMALL JACKS HIT PARADE.
IF YOU DO SEE WIM NXT YEAR, TELL
IM HE'S TARGETED.
STEVE,
YOUR A COOL GUY B! HOPE YOU HAVE
A GOOD LIFE. I ALSO HOPE YOU DONT "O.D."
ON THE MACK BOLAN MASTERPIECES. ANY-WAY,
STAY COOL & BE REAL.
PAUL "IM MOVING TO BORINGVILLE". EBERLE

Steve
Have my Hero. Keep
on working and some
day you will be as
good as me. Just
kidding have a great
summer and next
year.
Tim

Steve,
Have a great
summer, see you
next year. You Know
I don't like doing
these things because
I never know what
to write.
Kevin
Fallis

Steve,
have a great summer,
Im glad to have
known you.
Hope to see
you next
year or in the
summer.
Todd OBrien

Steve.
It was weird
how we had all
those classes together.
You've been a really
good friend.
Shannon
Speaths

Steve
your hot sexy body
just turns me on.
Come over every
night in the summer
for bafoo. I love
you pumpkin buns
Love
Forever
your
secret admirir

Steve,
It's been cool knowing you this year. We've had some laughs this year. Youve been a great friend & I hope to see you next year
Paul Pepus

Steve,
It was a pleasure having you in my class. Im glad were friends. My freaking has already improved. Thank god that the school year is over. Hope you have a fun summer. Maybe I'll see you around.
your friend,
Cary Vorwith

Steve,
It's been cool knowing you this year. We've had some laughs this year. Youve been a great friend & I hope to see you next year
Ron Phillips (Larrabee)

Steve, I'd been real nice knowing you have a really radical summer and don't do anything I would see ya next year.
Cindy Blackman

Steve,
Hope you have a rad summer and don't have to go to Valley Bible Seminary. And thank God we can go fishing
Your friend
Kevin Leftley

Steve,
It was great having you in Biology. Have a great summer and remember, only 1 1/2 chicks at a time!
Sandy

Stephan Jerard Pascoline
It was really great having you as a friend this year. I'm glad I got to know you a little. As for the Starship & Russia, it was shot down by the Snackenberg Snake. Well catch a lot of Fish over the summer and have a great time.
Love Always
Todd Derek
Class of '87

Steve,
Great Knowing You
And As CHAOC BORNETT
WOULD SAY I'm So GLAD
We Had This Time Together.
Sing THAT in A High Voice. And
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. And DON'T
GET TOO HORNY, AND DON'T
EATCHA NEXT YEAR
Marty Rose

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Free Time Comes To An End

After the first day of school many students realized that the 1983-84 school year would be different than any other year here. For seniors it meant standing in lines longer than years past, being outnumbered by freshmen, and facing the fact that they were graduating.

For freshmen, there was the excitement of high school, the refusal of off campus permits, and the distinction of being the largest class on campus. For sophomores and juniors it often meant getting lost in this crowd.

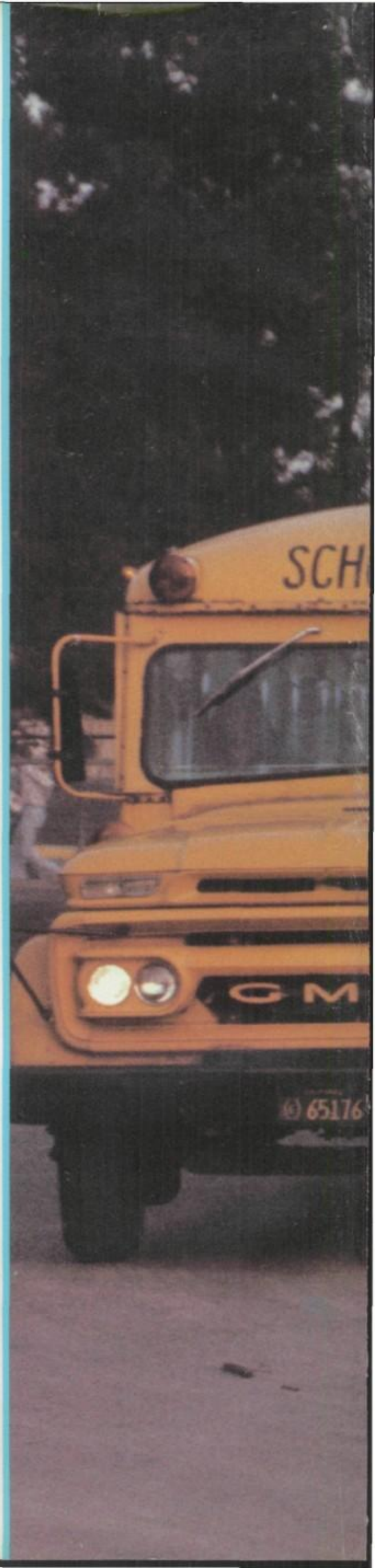
Coming back to school was especially difficult for those who awakened early in the morning to catch the bus and stayed late after school to participate in sports. Workouts during class and after school contributed to busy schedules for spirit groups.

What did the parents think about school starting? Perhaps they were relieved that their children would be out of their hair for 7 hours and 15 minutes each week day. Or maybe they would be upset at not having anyone to keep them company during the day.

As school started the beaches were suddenly cleared out. The video arcades were no longer crowded. The mall, which saw familiar faces every day, was suddenly empty as the first day of school had arrived.

▲ In the morning cold, spirit groups could be seen limbering up for the upcoming game or tournament.

► The unknown tuba tries to hide from returning students.



◀ **Cory Johnson** exhibits early signs of senior stress.

▼ **Cory Beasley** and **Tina McCoy** chat as the coke machine greets growing lines.

▲ Hail to San Marcos . . .

◀ A familiar scene at S.M.H.S. is the school bus coming in for a landing.

► Debating on taking that fatal step to the senior lawn is **Lisa Lambert** as she gets some candy from **Renee Soto.**

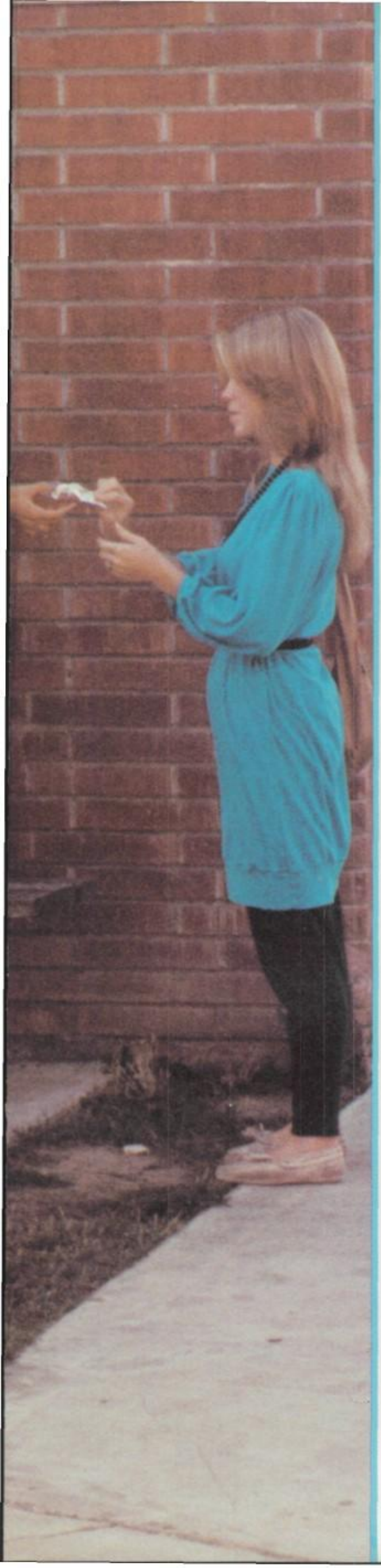
▼ Traditionally at S.M.H.S., the first dance is always dedicated to welcoming the freshman class.

Rock

Contributing to the evolution of music was Bill Haley and the Comets who had the top record of 1955. The hit was "Rock Around the Clock." It could be said that this song introduced the big beat.

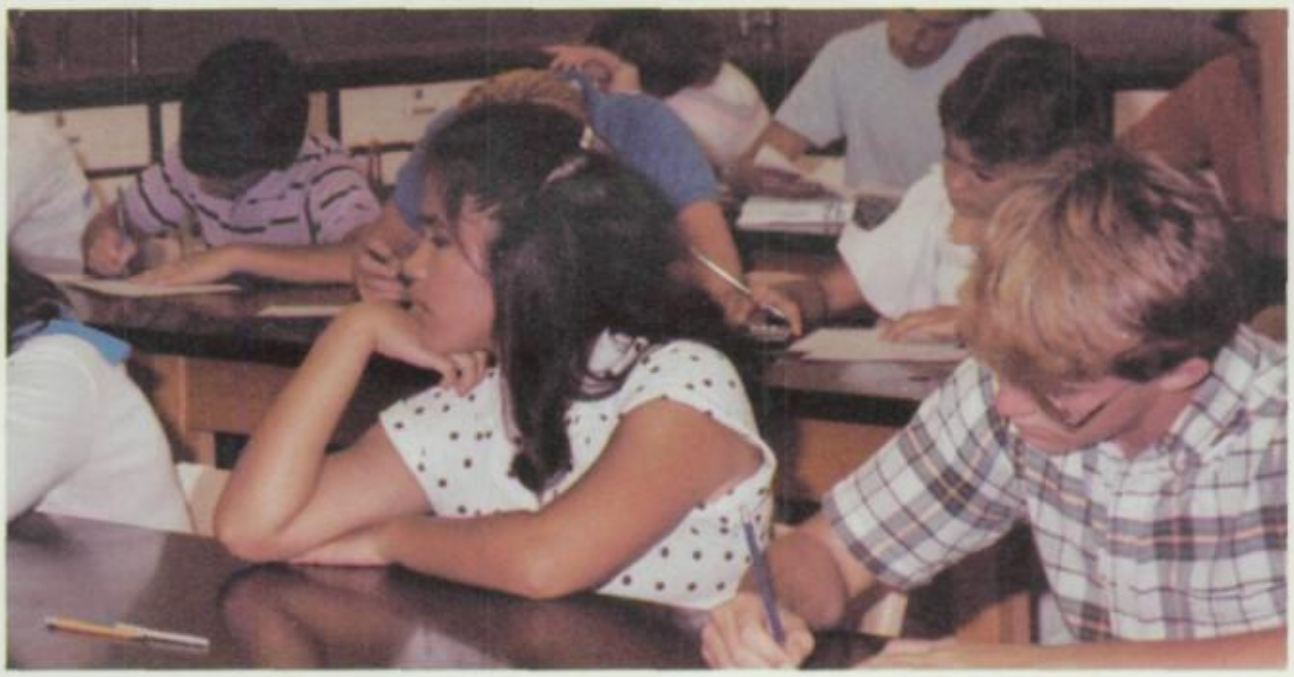
Rock-n-Roll has been developing since then and incorporating many changes. This type of music has only been a stepping stone for many techniques used in a variety of music styles and will more than likely remain popular with the generations that follow.

▲ A quick pose for the camera before **Kim Dini** is caught with her radio on campus.



◀ Hands on training is featured in the computer science room as **David Cole** waits his turn.

▼ **Sylvia Petros** needs less time than her fellow classmates to take a test.



Something Old, Something New

As far as rules are concerned, there were many added, a few taken away, and some simply continued from years before. Continued progress in the field of vocational education and technology was supported by the Regional Occupational Program.

Fast becoming a tradition was the off campus pass. Without one, students had to remain on campus. Only seniors, juniors, and sophomores were allowed this privilege. Freshmen were not permitted to get an off campus pass at all.

Off campus passes were valid until a student got one truancy. Then the pass became invalid for two months. This process was repeated for the second truancy. The third offense resulted in permanent loss of the pass for the remainder of the year.

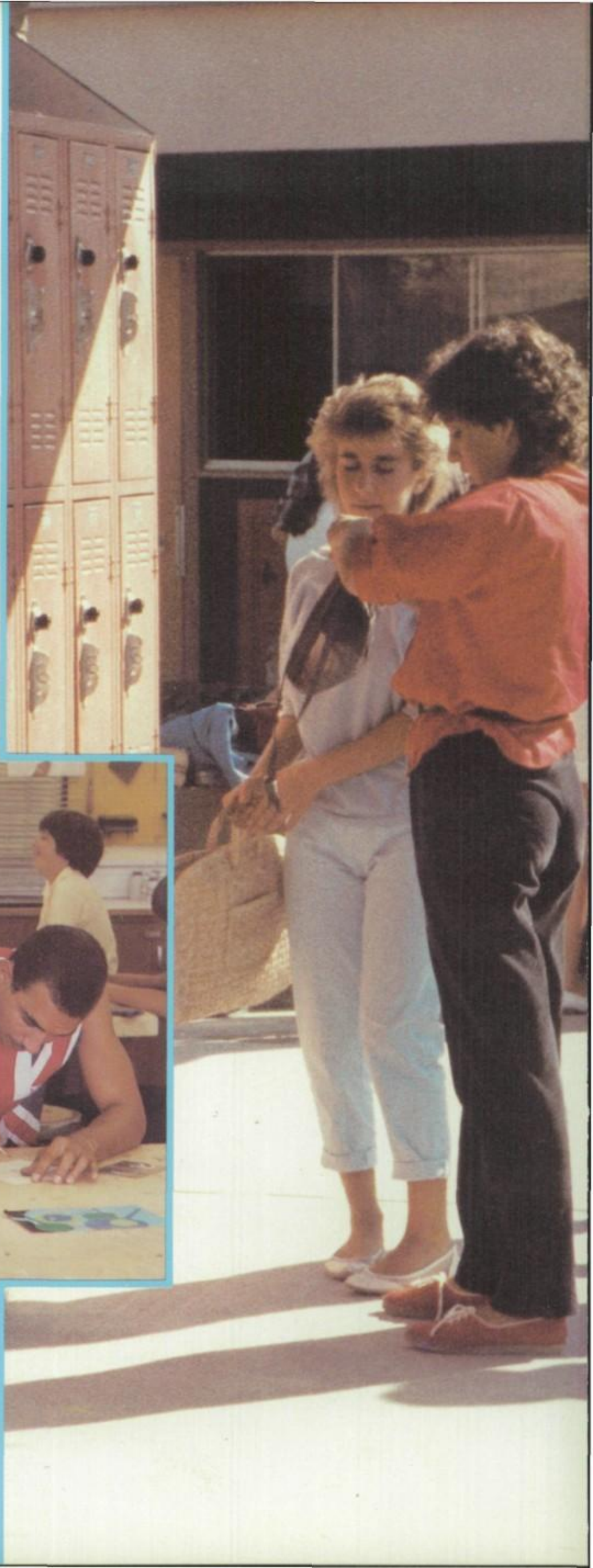
One rule which seemed to disappear over time was prohibiting freshmen from trespassing on the senior lawn. From the first day of the school year it was obvious that the senior lawn was overpopulated by freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Sometimes there were so many underclassmen on the lawn, a person wondered if there was a lawn at all.

Continued from last year was the rule prohibiting students from using the parking lot between classes. Good-bye to the quick "ciggy" or clove and hugs out by the cars.

A welcomed addition, the new computer room, enhanced students' choice of classes. Those involved in R.O.P. are now better prepared to face the working world.

▶ Stubborn lockers often delay students who later must *rush to classes.*

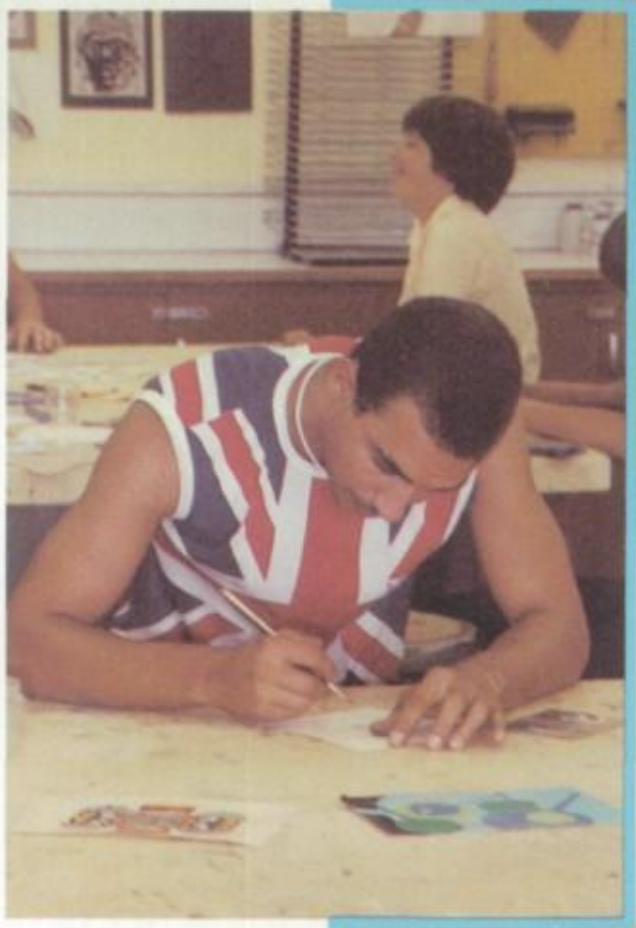
▼ As **Ken Hashizume** wonders what **Brian Overman** is laughing about, they both fall behind in their assignments in Mr. Kellison's English class.



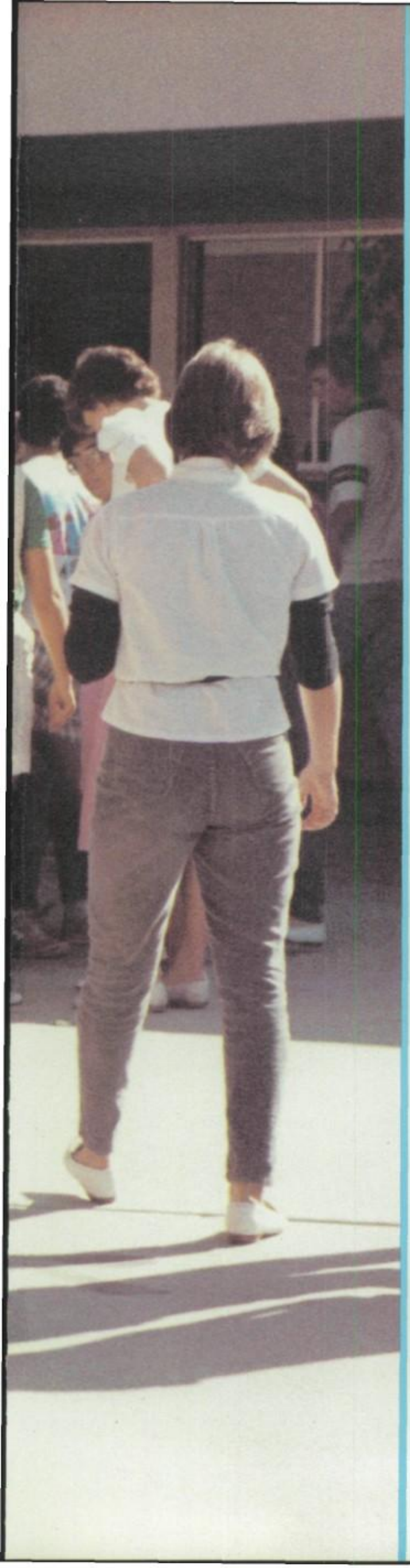
New Wave

What rock-n-roll did for the 50's, new wave music does for the 80's. New wave tunes have been overwhelmingly popular among teenagers. As a result, radio stations fill their air waves with the sounds of *The Police, Motels, Madness* and *Berlin.*

Most New Wave groups come from many areas of the world. Today's popular artists come from Europe and Australia. The new wave music and the groups will definitely affect the future of music.



▲ In crafts, a person can do what comes to his mind. Here **Gary Meulhausen** lets his artistic imagination guide his fingers.



Behind Closed Doors

Classes remained unchanged as far as the student-teacher ratio was concerned. However, the curriculum for social science, science and computer classes was expanded. A new teacher, Mr. Ehrenfield, moved into the old career center to direct the new program. Computers are now hooked up to a hard disk, replacing floppy disks. Financial aid for these improvements came from the Regional Occupational Program. Now the computer class means more to all students who will look for opportunities in the computer field.

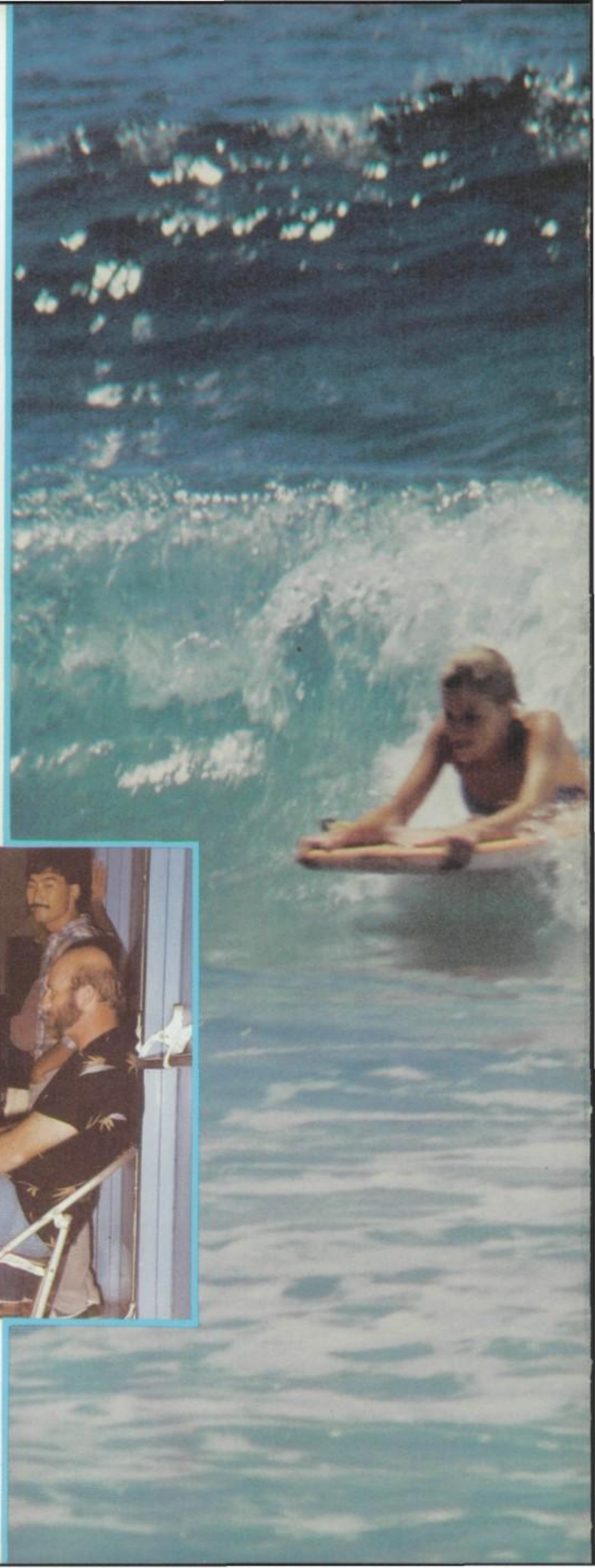
Of course, it's students who make school possible and their needs which determine the classes that will be offered. When asked what made classes different this year, senior John Ciocca replied, "Classes were more difficult because I goofed around too much in my freshman, sophomore and junior years." One year away from graduating, Carol Lyons said, "Being a junior was very difficult because it seemed like all I thought about was next year." Sophomore Linda Klug felt, "For me, school has just begun. Graduating is so far away." Kevin Kelly remarked, "Nobody has really hassled me about being a freshman so I would say it's o.k."

▲ Mr. Manning discusses political behavior with his government class.

◀ **Bryan Dyson** cheerfully waits for **Brian Sparks** to complete his program.

► Catching waves is what some people like to do with their spare time. Here's **Denise Lender** riding the surf.

▼ Enjoying a few minutes by himself is **John Dougherty.**



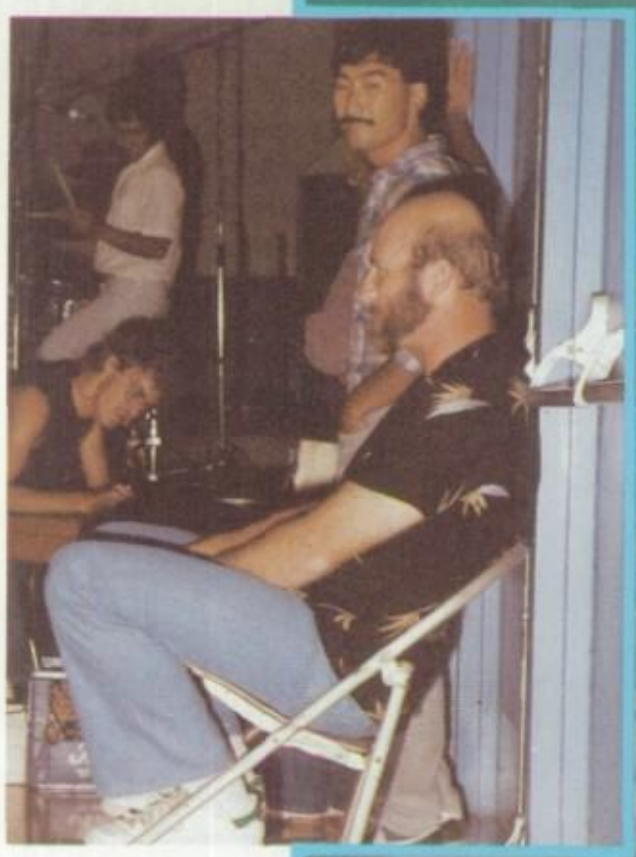
Punk

Punk rock music is a style unique from any other form of music. It tends to combine acid rock with an original upbeat sound, matched with a new direction in lyrics. Lyrics in punk are distinctive since they are so blunt, so straight forward.

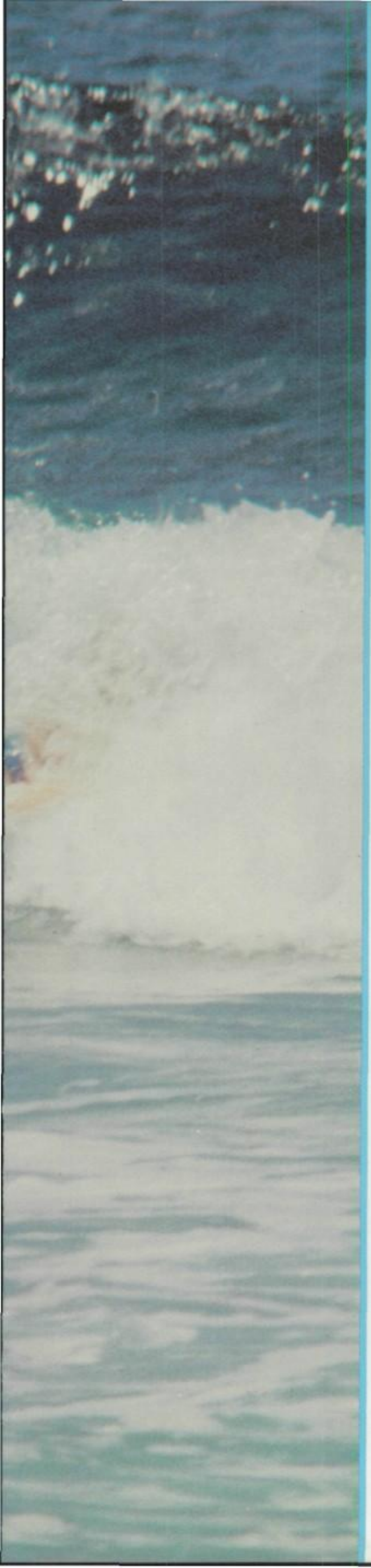
Popular bands simply state how they feel about social issues, local politics or simply about human relations. This makes it easy for teenagers and some adults to relate to their brand of music.

Punk rock basically started in the late 70's in England and wasn't widely recognized until it reached many people in the U.S. in the 80's.

A band which made its mark in history was the *Sex Pistols*. They were unique because they broke many rules, using profane language and openly criticizing their government. However, they opened many doors in the world of recording.



▲ Mr. Manning appears to be relaxed while he works at a dance as a chaperone.



◀ At work is where **Debra Foster** spends most of her extra time.

▼ Spare time for **Beneficial Sounds** means rehearsing numbers for upcoming gigs.

Those Moments In Between

Break and lunch for many were a wish come true. A few people felt that without a time-out between classes they wouldn't have made it through the day.

At break, there was the nutrition bar which was very popular and a line which was not. At lunch, a few new foods were offered but no items rivaled the ever popular French fries.

For a few seniors and juniors, break and lunch were the only moments for relaxation. Some seniors and juniors had to work after school. Some took classes at Palomar College. Upperclassmen seemed to have less spare time as they accepted more responsibilities, the mere beginning of adulthood.

Early in the year students could be found at the beach, or at home planning for upcoming school events. Eventually, every student will have to adjust to less spare time as he faces increased responsibilities.

▼ Finding a few moments to stop and pose are **Tina McCoy, Dianne Bunting, Anne Sullivan,** and **Betty Zepeda.**

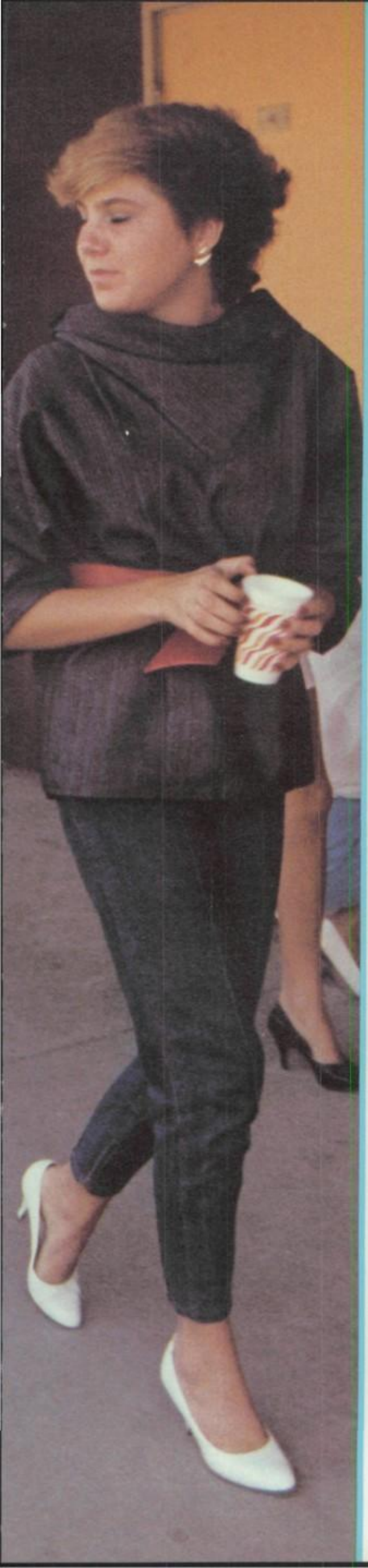
Pop

What exactly is pop? According to Webster's dictionary, it's a short, snapping sound. According to the pop charts, it can be anything from a country western beat to soul. There is always a wide range of artists that head the pop charts. Both Kenny Rogers and Michael Jackson have shared the number one spot. Whatever sounds good becomes a fad until something else moves into first place.

Pop music seems to reach everyone. At movies, pop music is often in the sound track and in television commercials, it's used as part of the ad campaign which crosses the air waves into many homes. No other music has such wide appeal.

▲ On his way to class, **Curt Taylor** is caught in the hall.

► Looking away from the camera as she rushes to class is **Bobbie Springer.**



Always On The Move

From the moment the bell buzzes through the air, students are always scurrying around. Each and every person has his own personal mission to carry out, whether it's something as simple as opening a locker or as complicated as getting to class on time.

Between classes, students always find intriguing ways to keep busy. Some clown around with friends while others dash to the library to do last night's homework. Whatever the activity, there never seems to be enough time. If it weren't for the fleeting moments of happiness, friendship, satisfaction and even frustration, wouldn't school be boring?

▲ During break, friends can always find time to play jokes on each other.

◀ **Gary Clothier** stares into the camera as he struts across campus.

Modern Fashion For 1984

Clothes are an expression and extension of one's personality. Like the cover of a book, a person's clothes are the first thing one looks at when he meets someone new. Sometimes an entire opinion is based upon the initial impression conveyed by one's clothing.

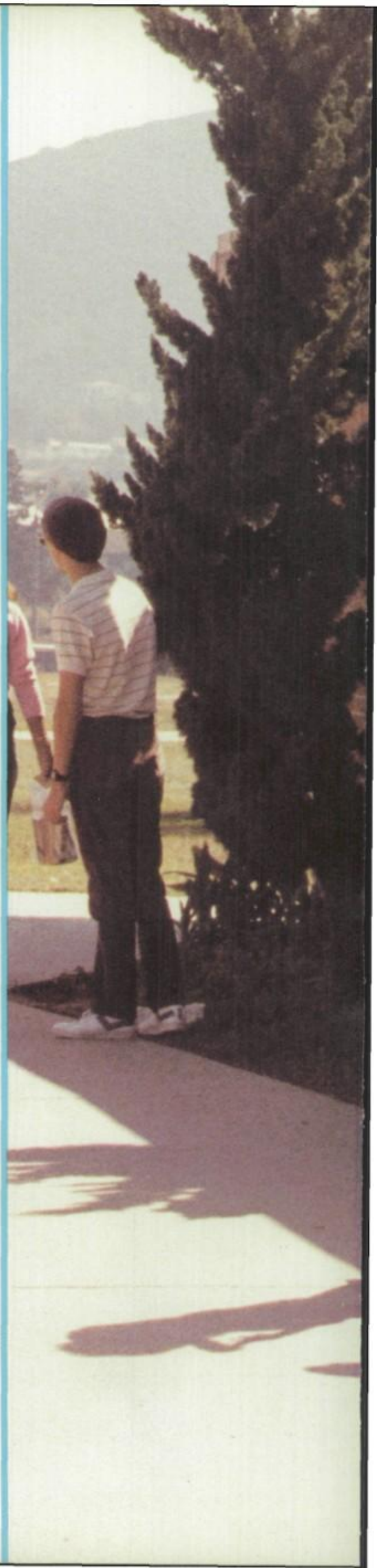
So, what do people look like these days? Probably the most popular female fashion this year has been copied from the movie *Flashdance*. It's rather simple; just rip a few sweatshirts, put them on, and dance like a maniac and the spirit has been captured. For another look on campus, some girls would prefer a striped shirtdress paired with pumps in a contrasting or bright color.

The newest fashion for guys is, well, come to think of it what is new? Maybe it's just that guys don't like to change their styles quickly or women are simply more fashion conscious. Guys tend to cling to old favorites such as Levis and t-shirts. Some of the more fashion conscious males however, can be seen wearing plaid shirts with thin ties and penny loafers for a preppy look. Then there's the more daring, who combine camouflage pants and combat boots one day and turn up in outrageous orange tennis shoes and purple sweaters the next.

Rubber shoes, studded belts, ankle length pants; these are the fads of today, that add pep to the monotony of school life. Imagine how boring it would be if everyone dressed the same way.

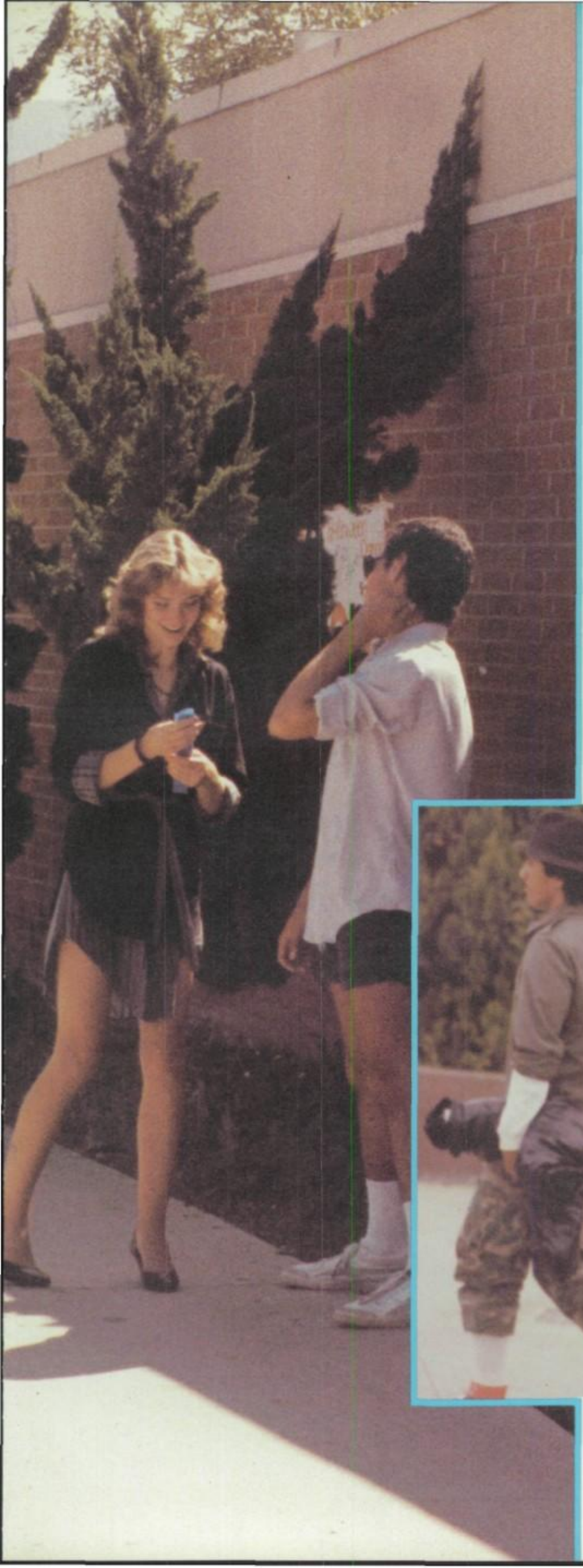
▲ Whose feet are behind the fashionable plastic shoes?

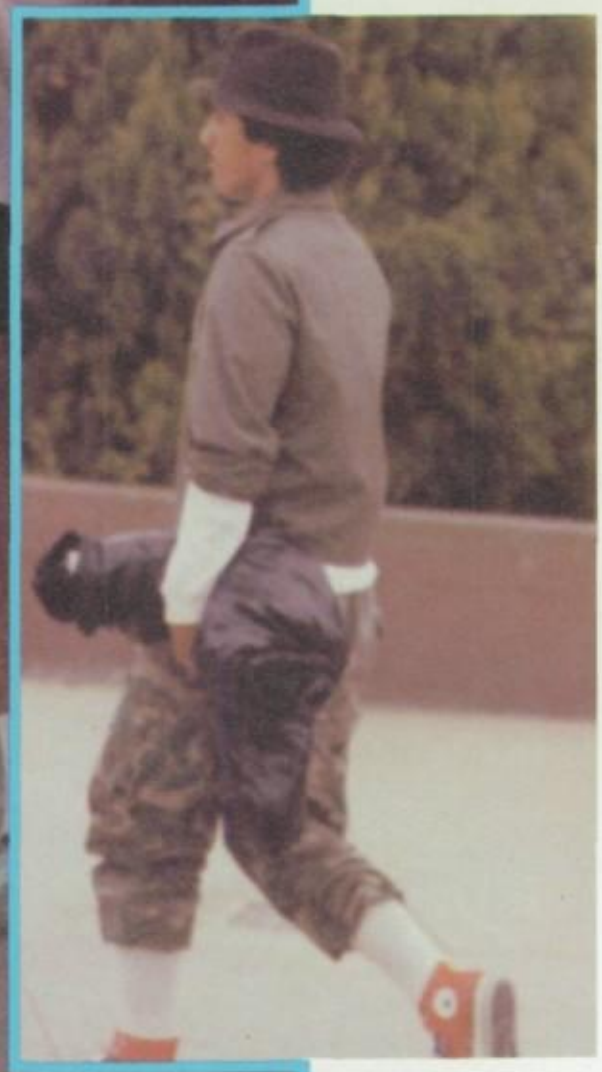
▲ Posing in his spiffed out clothes is **Paul Nichols.**



◀ **Jennifer Olson** and **Eric Windsor** display their individual versions of the shirt fashion.

▼ **Kevin Crabtree** *reflects a popular look with his mirror sunglasses.*





▲ **Ralph Scanlan** *struts across campus* in his camouflage pants and orange high tops.

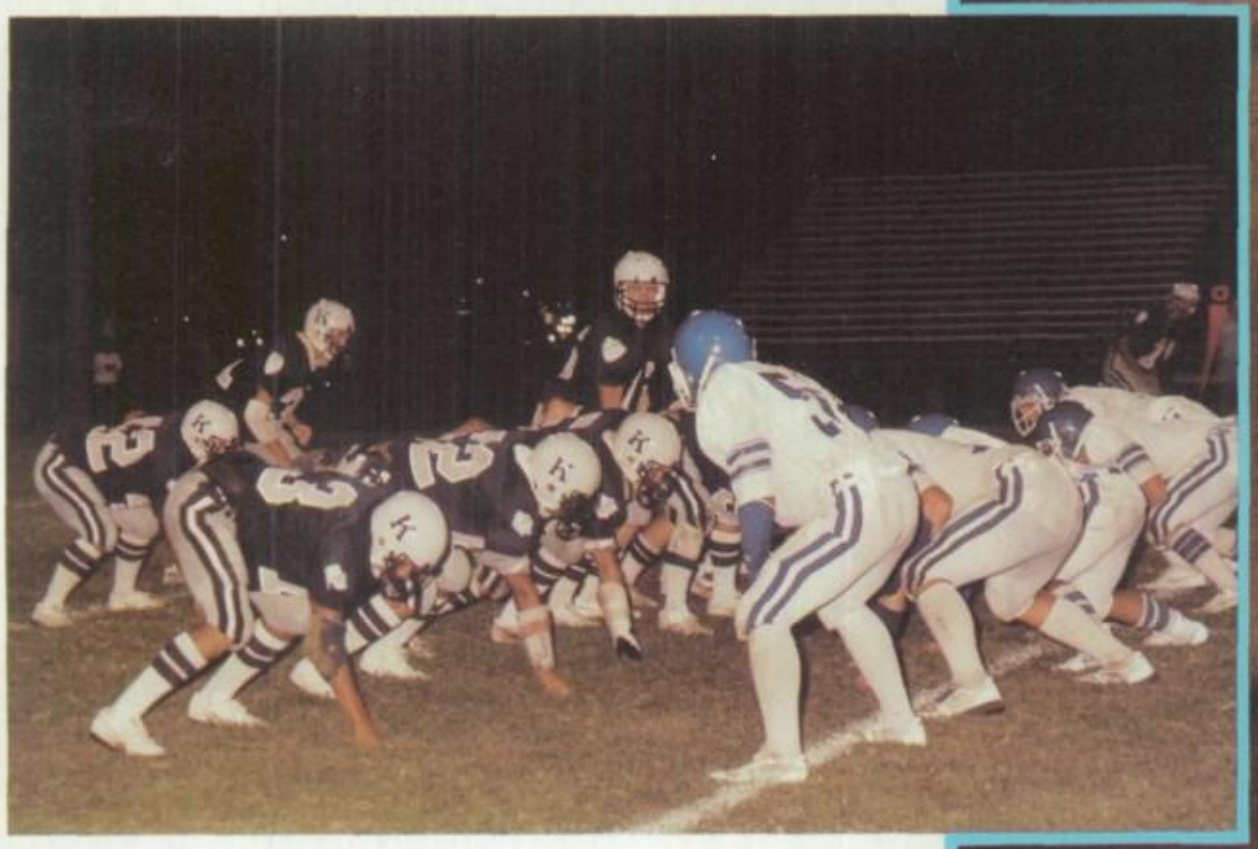
Jazz

While rock was starting in the 50's, jazz began to change. Jazz musicians started to feature many different instruments. Before this time, only light basic instruments were played: the trumpet, trombone, saxophone, clarinet, piano, guitar, bass and drums. Musicians in later years added the flute, flügelhorn, electric organ, piccolo, cello, accordian, bassoon, and even the bag pipes.

The saxophone, fundamental to jazz, can now be heard in much of the new wave music. Sometimes there are even elements of jazz in rock. This type of music is called fusion jazz. It is a blend of jazz with rock music and when a synthesizer is added, it is a music style never before attempted.

► **Sam Masaniai** proves that his talents are not limited to football as he belts out a tune at an assembly.

▼ Intently watching the events before them, the band waits for their turn to perform.



▲ The San Marcos Knights prepare for a winning play to be executed.

Those Fabulous Fridays

To show respect and spirit for S.M.H.S., many students and teachers wore white, blue and grey on Fridays. Fridays were the most popular day because it usually meant a pep assembly, a game or a day closer to a dance at school on Saturday. Even when there was no dance, the weekend wasn't far away.

Out of the closet came uniforms and t-shirts for band members and spirit groups. These groups would perform at pep assemblies to inspire the football team and students for the upcoming game that evening.

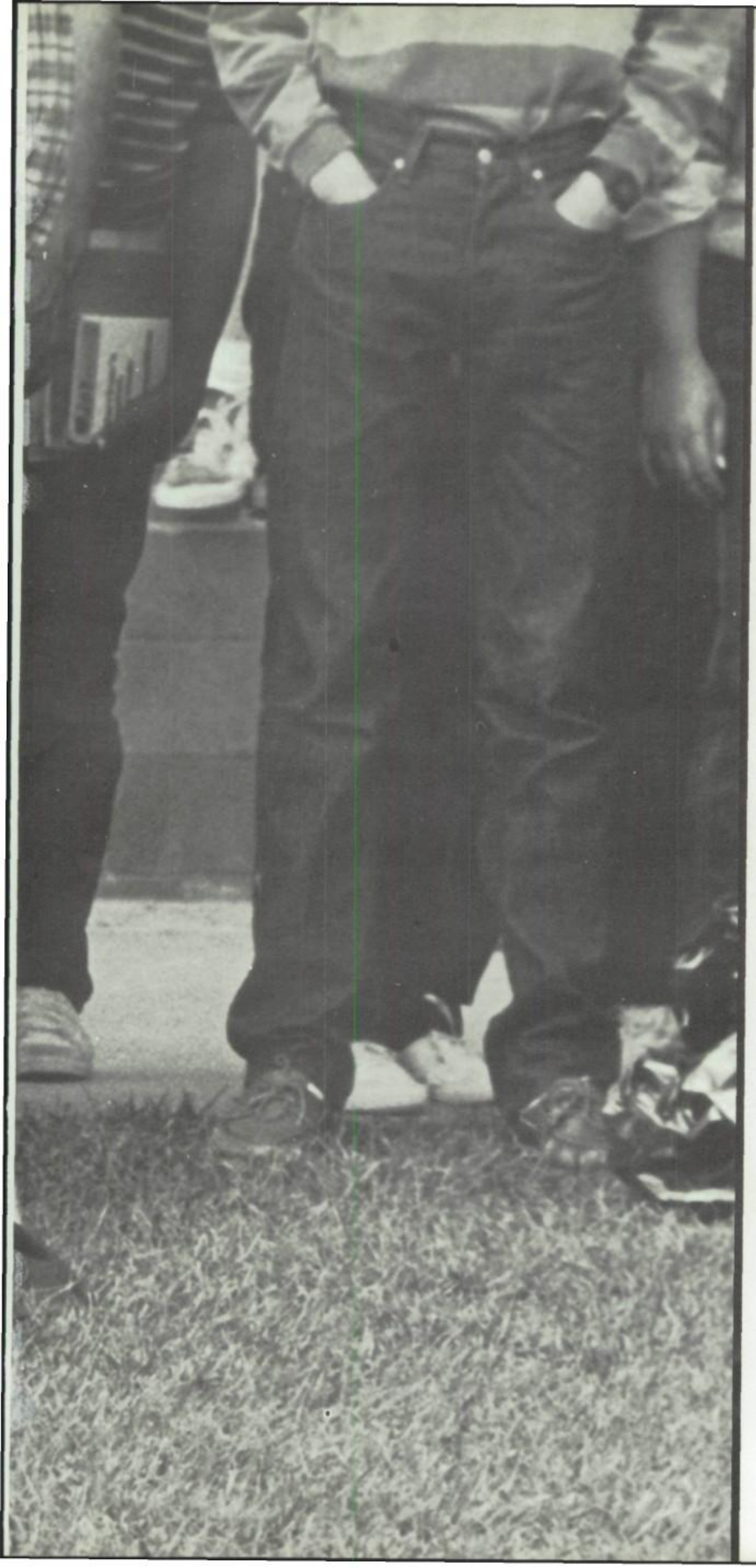
Fridays were the culmination of weekly practices for the football team. This was the one night of the week when tension, concentration and energy were at a peak. Do the spectators really understand the training and techniques required for successful Fridays?

▲ The Varsity Cross Country team is introduced at a pep assembly.

◀ Full of spirit is **Lisa Millar** as she flashes a winning smile.

▲ **Chico Goff** and **Randy Avila** flash their legs on Halloween.

► Sophomore **Susie Cosgrove** showed her enthusiasm for Homecoming week by entering the flipper race.



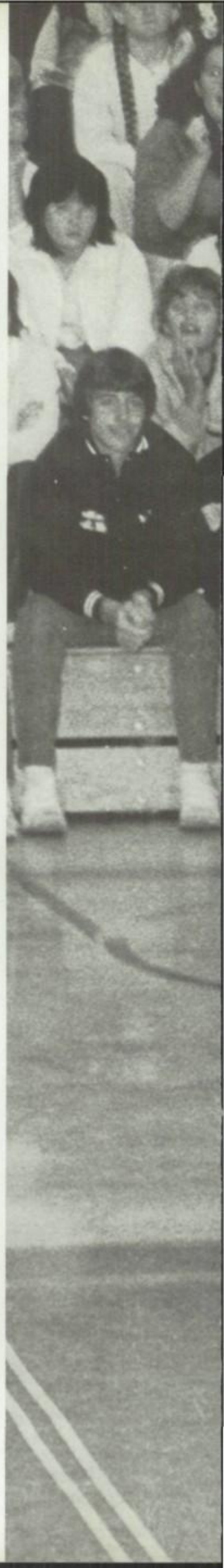
Student Life

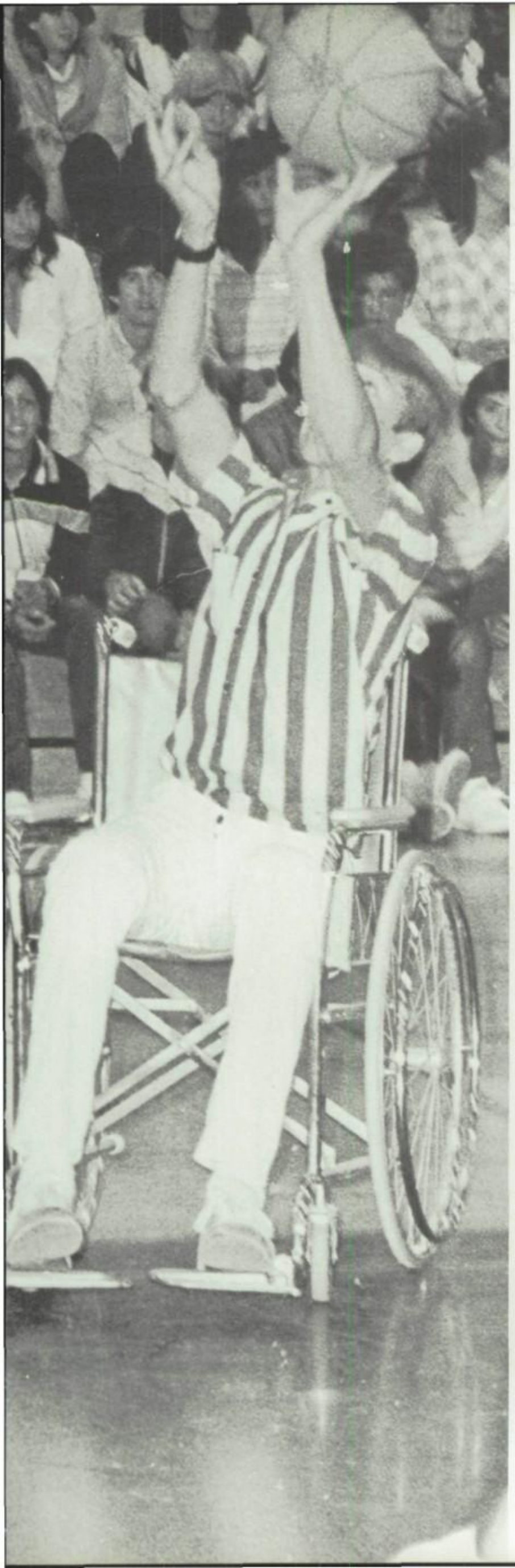
► Everyone stares as **David Mercado** tries for a basket.

► Some students showed their spirit by chanting with the cheerleaders.

▲ **Jon Dougherty** and **Mrs. Dolan** anxiously await the results for the nominated candidates.

▲ Daphne Dragon and the Knight alias **Kerry Flynn** and **Dawn Novak** helped to make the pep assemblies funny





Assemblies Aren't Just Fun and Games

Assemblies aren't just for promoting school spirit. They can be anything from informative to entertaining and mysterious. Before important sporting events, pep assemblies charge the students up with cheers and songs. When everybody needs a break from teaching and being taught, special entertainment assemblies can spell relief.

Some of the most memorable assemblies consisted of games in which the students played against each other or outside groups were invited to compete. This year there were games like wheelchair basketball, and "tush" ball. In "tush" ball, players in groups of four got into circles and faced outward connecting their elbows. A basketball was placed on the floor and the groups had to pick it up with their bottoms. To win at this game participants needed to make a coordinated effort at keeping the ball clamped between them and not falling down on the way to the finish line.

Pep assemblies do promote school spirit but that's not all. They can also be funny, exciting, and entertaining especially at San Marcos High!

▲ Here, a smiling pyramid is formed by Varsity Cheerleaders.

STEVE,
WELL SCHOOLS OVER AND
I AM SO STOKED. I HAD
A COOL YEAR IN BIO I
BULLSHITTING WITH YOU
YOURE A PRETTY COOL GUY FOR
A FRESHMAN!! STAY ~~GO~~ RAD,
AND HAVE A BITCHEN SUMMER.
Richard Haufstein

Bizarre Behavior Highlights Homecoming Week

"Goblins, greasers, togas and twins have invaded San Marcos High!" screamed a frantic news reporter. "Right now they're having flipper races on the lawn and yesterday four teachers were seriously injured supervising the chariot races. At the moment, I'm trying to reach someone for comments." Just then an oily-haired, young man clad in jeans and a leather jacket walked by with a strange, puckered look on his face. "Sir, are you a student at this school?" the reporter asked. The boy nodded. "Then tell me, is this a planned protest against school in general or what is happening here?"

"I camph tmalk, tmo mnaphy lmrons," replied the boy.

"I'm sorry, could you repeat that?" said the reporter. "I don't understand."

"He can't talk 'cause he ate too many lemons in the lemon-eating contest, you stupid jerk!" a girl said impatiently.

"Oh, well, perhaps you can answer my question then," sheepishly replied the reporter.

"Where have you been buddy? In a cave? It's Homecoming Week. That's why everybody's dressed up! Boy, if you had half a brain you'd be dangerous," she snorted as she walked away, her ponytail bobbing confidently.

▲ **Kristie Hunter** and **Geoff Reynolds** are serious clowns.

▲ My goodness, **Kipp Landis!** How did you ever get su
a lumpy or rather lovely bustlin

◀ **Brenda Wasem** is a sinful nun.

◀ **Todd Roth** really got into the chariot races, but the question is how did he get out?

▼ **Denise Lender** flops her way to the finish during the flipper races.

▼ Smiling radiantly for the seniors are Duke and Duchess **Geoff Reynolds** and **Kristi Hunter.**

► Junior Class Prince **Bronco Farwell** and Princess **Theresa Anderson** bask in the excitement

▼ Lined up on the field, the Royal Court stand for all to see.

► Beaming proudly, King **Louie Cabrera** raises his scepter to the crowd.

Not "Just Any Knight"

Homecoming wasn't "Just Any Knight" particularly when the fog rolled in just in time for the ceremonies. The fog lent an air of mystery and suspense to the moment when Queen Tricia Gomez was crowned. Her escort Louie Cabrera was also chosen king. Senior royalty were Kristie Hunter, Geoff Reynolds, Linda Serrano, and Bill Panos. Bronco Farwell and Theresa Anderson were crowned prince and princess by the Junior Class, while Eric Brio and Anne Thompson were selected by the sophomores. Last but not least, the freshmen were represented by Prince David Coy and Princess Sherri Conners.

That night the Knights trounced the Escondido Cougars in a game which qualified them for a chance for C.I.F. playoffs. However, they fell to Carlsbad the following week which eliminated them from C.I.F. contention. Yes, Homecoming was "Not Just Any Knight" but one that will be remembered by all.

▲ Freshman Prince **David Coy** and Princess **Sherri Conners** parade majestically off the field.

► Using eyes and costumes the tall flags performed well.

► Cheerleaders get into their starting position.

▼ Smiling faces are only one of the short flags many expressions.

Song by:
Kenny Loggins

Foot Loose

Besides performing at pep assemblies and half time shows, pageantry groups spent many hours organizing their annual show. A tradition at San Marcos High for years, the groups which perform in the Cavalier Cavalcade are short flags, tall flags, banner corps, songleaders, and cheerleaders.

Exhilarating routines were the result of the girls' own choreography. Not only must the girls think of imaginative moves, they must also have a willingness to practice diligently on technique. Pulled muscles and sprained ankles were common during exhausting rehearsals, but, as always, the show must go on. Even with the sacrifice spent on the Cavalcade, the groups still agree that the work is always worth that final round of applause.

▲ **Above:** An imaginative pose is formed by members of the banner corps.
▲ Here the songleaders stretch their flexible bodies to the limit.

Top Four in '84

A poll, taken in November 1983, confirmed some of the trends we have already witnessed but there were a few surprises. Our favorite kind of music was Rock 'n' Roll, but it seems New Wave is coming up fast. The best band, according to the survey, was the *Police*, and the best album is *Synchronicity*. At least our tastes were consistent.

Many of us went to the theatres last summer to see "Risky Business" more than any other movie. Whether movie goers went to see Tom Cruise or not, he did place third, just behind Eddie Murphy and Tom Selleck in the favorite actor category. Of those going to the movies, many wanted to be in style, behind the wheel of a Porsche.

Guys on campus agreed they'd like to see actress Heather Thomas in a bathing suit, or nothing at all. *Playboy* magazine seems to be quite popular, but *Surfer* captured the first spot in our poll.

Last but not least, our favorite excuse was "I forgot." It's simple, direct, to the point, and best of all avoids confrontations.

Album

1. Synchronicity
2. Pyromania
3. Metal Health
4. Madness

Movie

1. Risky Business
2. Trading Places
3. Flash Dance/
Return of the Jedi
4. Fast Times At Ridgmont High/
All the Right Moves

Actor

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Tom Selleck
3. Tom Cruise/
Mr. T
4. Richard Pryor

T.V. Show

1. A-Team
2. Magnum, P.I.
3. M.A.S.H.
4. Simon & Simon

Music

1. Rock-n-Roll
2. New Wave
3. Soul
4. Pop

Actress

1. Heather Thomas
2. Christy Brinkly
3. Heather Locklear
4. Linda Evans

Group

1. The Police
2. Def Leppard
3. Quiet Riot
4. Madness

Sport

1. Football
2. Soccer
3. Baseball
4. Basketball

Song

1. Synchronicity II
2. Feel the Noize
3. King of Pain
4. Total Eclipse of the Heart

Color

1. Blue
2. Red
3. Black
4. Pink

Radio

1. 91X
2. 101 KGB
3. 92.5
4. KROQ

Car

1. Porsche
2. Ferrari
3. Corvette
4. Mustang

Magazine

1. Surfer
2. Seventeen
3. Playboy
4. Sports Ill.

Food

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Hamburger
4. Lobster

Excuse

1. I forgot.
2. I have a headache.
3. My dog ate it.
4. I'm too tired.

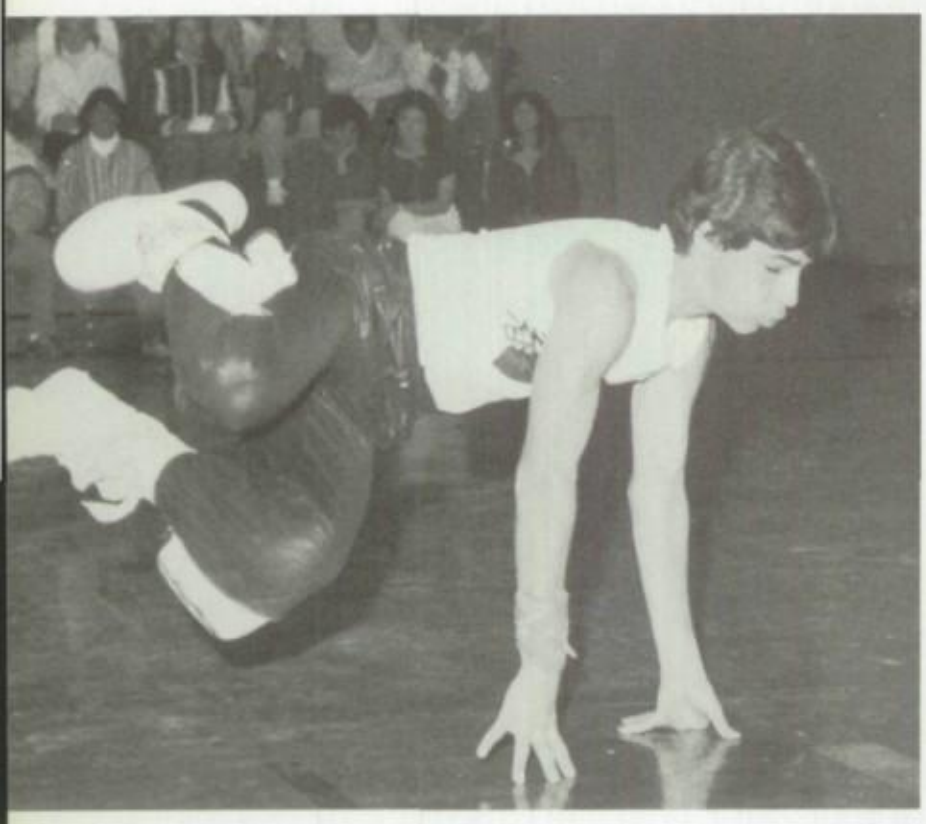
Soda

1. Coke
2. Pepsi
3. Dr. Pepper
4. 7-Up

► **The Altar Boys,** which was the first band to play during lunch this year, attracted a good sized crowd.

► Without Rhythm guitar, **Incognito** wouldn't have been quite the same.

▼ During an assembly this year, we got an excellent opportunity to watch one of the newest dance crazes, breaking.



► **Jimmy Jennings** and **Lisa Porter** keep to the beat at the Inaugural Ball.

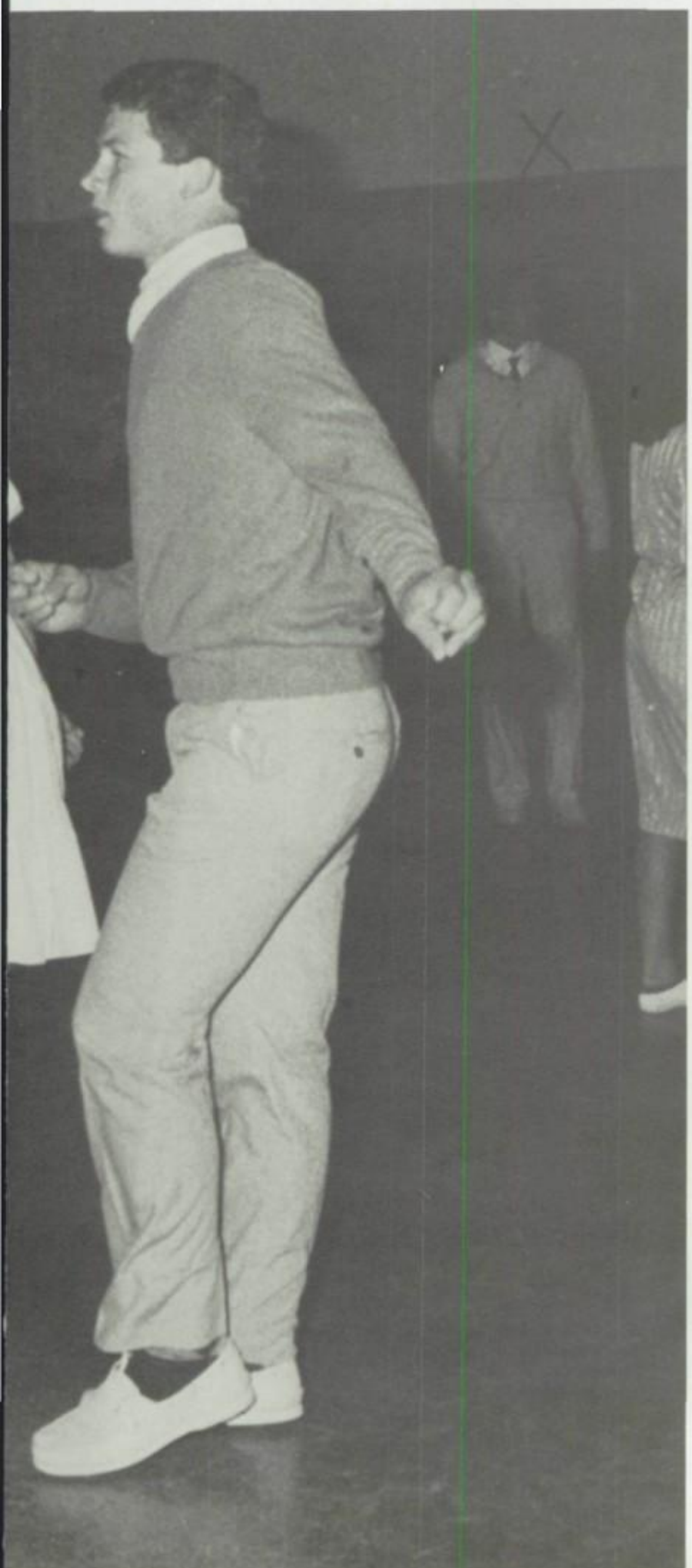
◀ The **Flexies** try to reach harmony at the Inaugural Ball.

Dance Craze

In general, this year's dances were well received by the students who attended them. The success was partially due to the fact that the A.S.B. Roundtable had a Dance Commissioner for the first time. Paul Nichols, the 1983 Dance Commissioner, was responsible for scheduling many of of the bands which performed. *The Neat, Incognito,* and *The Flexies,* were among the most popular dance bands. *N-E-1,* a well-known North County band, was hired for the Junior-Senior Prom. The general consensus among students was that dances with bands were better than record dances. "It's fun to see the people playing the music," said one student.

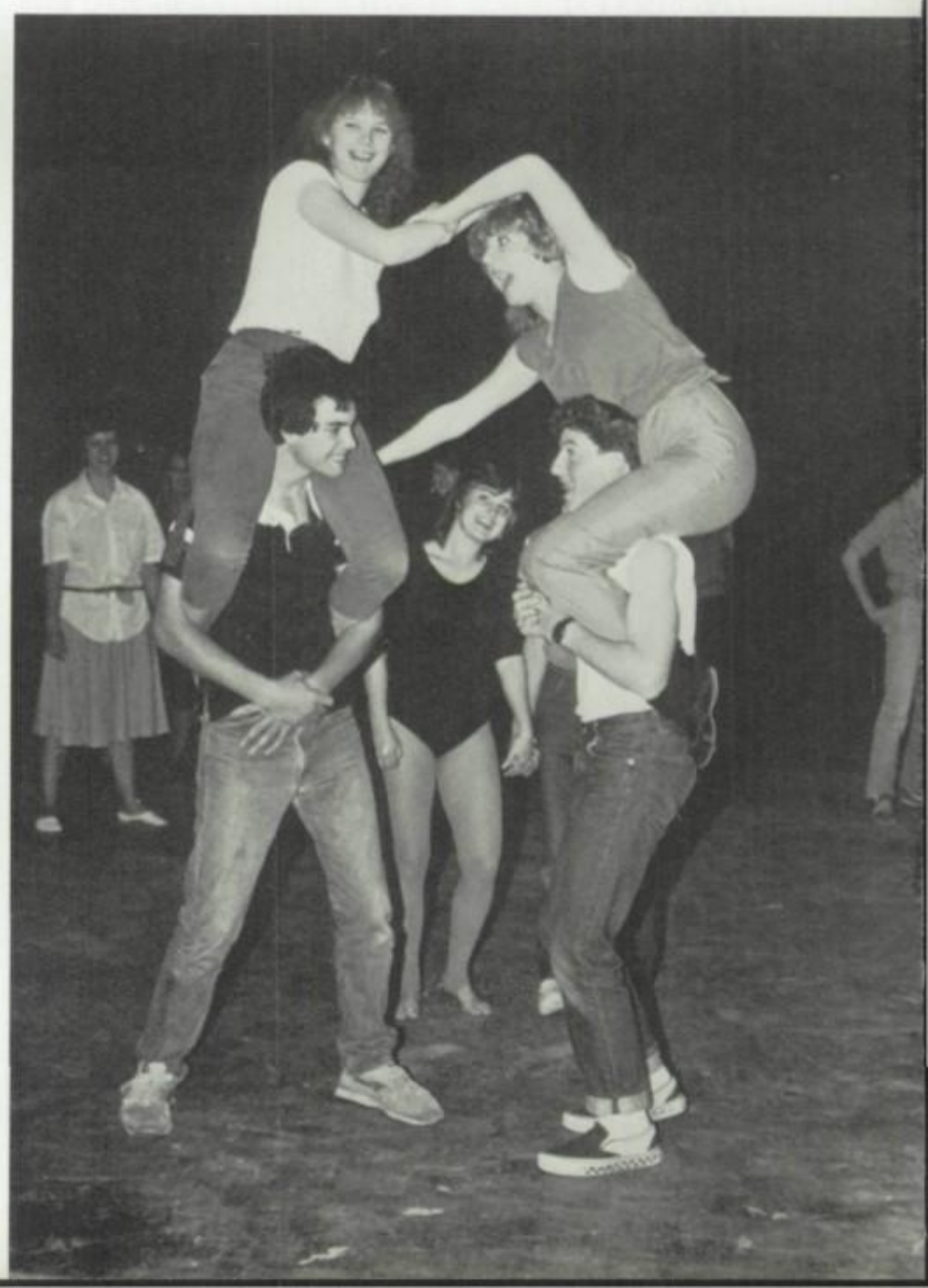
Students were also entertained periodically by bands during lunch. This was the first year since 1980 that the school gave students the opportunity to see and listen to various bands while at school. *The Altar Boys* and *The March* entertained hundreds of students during lunch periods. A student attending one of the performances commented, "It's neat. It keeps everyone out of trouble."

Popping and Break Dancing generated enthusiasm this year. Due to popular demand, a team of these dancers was formed, and they performed for nearly a thousand students during a pep assembly.



▲ **Paul Hammer** concentrates on the basics.

▲ A hat tailored for a rabbit is discovered in "Harvey."



► An on-looking crowd is entertained by the popular "Chicken fight."

◀ The Jazz Ensemble plays a selection during their spring concert.

That's Entertainment

San Marcos High School has had some very entertaining productions in the past, and this year has been no exception. Beginning on January 19th, the drama class presented Mary Chase's production of "Harvey." It was a play about an invisible rabbit and his friend, Elwood P. Dowd. Their second production was "Grease" which was held in May.

Another source of entertainment at San Marcos High was the concerts directed by Mr. Samenow. The concerts consisted of music by a choral group (the Troubadors), the Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Band. The first concert was held in December with the Troubadors and Concert Band performing.

After playing at basketball games, the Jazz Ensemble joined the other two talented groups for the Spring Concert. For music lovers of all ages and styles, Mr. Samenow chose selections that ranged from "Kentucky 1800" to "Ebony and Ivory."

▲ This group of inspiring "greasers" get into the mood of the fifties.

◀ **Lisa Eberle** and **Danny Miller** play sax during a Jazz Band Performance.

By
J. Geils Band

Freeze Frame

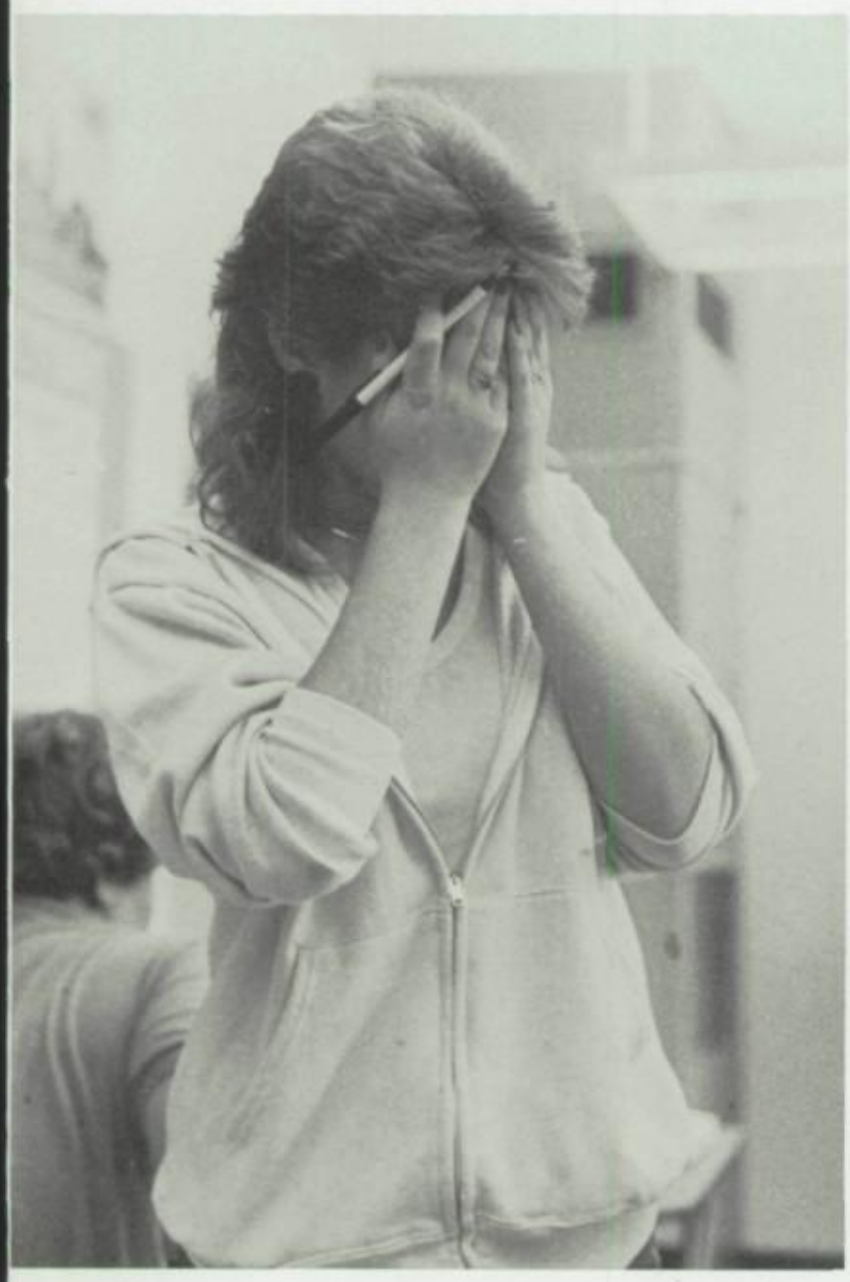
Saying "cheese" for a cameraman can sometimes be incredibly boring. That's when people start to goof around or simply show their true selves instead of pasting on a smile. For instance, when a shy person sees a camera, he will usually try to hide behind anything available. The more outgoing types however will practically sell their mother to cannibals to get their picture taken. And then there are the folks who just didn't know that sneaky cameraman was in their vicinity. As one can see by these two pages, San Marcos High displays a wide variety of personalities when subjected to a flashbulb.

▲ With a gasp of surprise, **Jeanette Gerardo** turns to find the camera pointed at her.

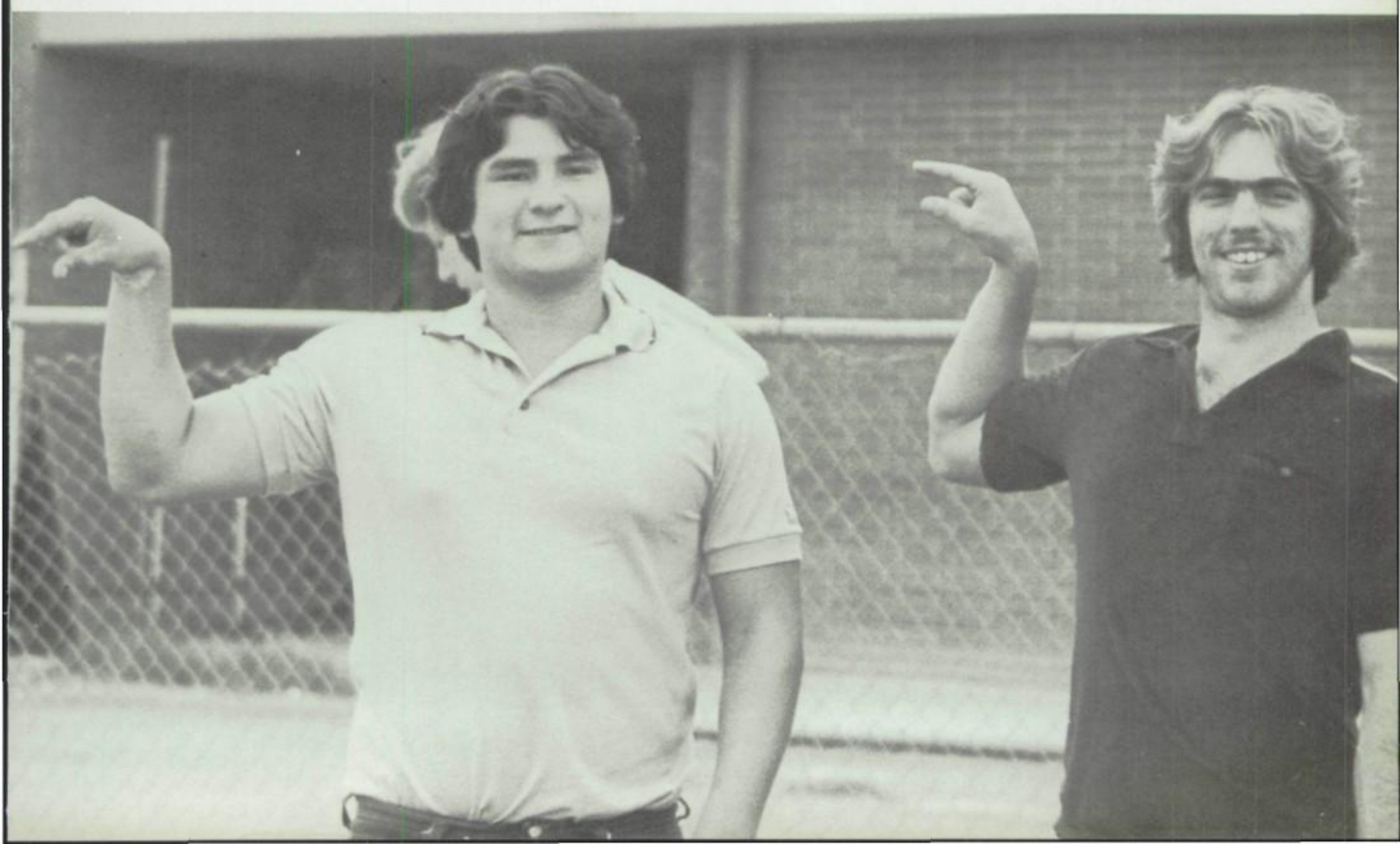
▲ **Above:** While chatting with other students, **Margaret Mahoney** ducks behind a fan.

► **Ray Minjares** and **Kelly Jacques** give directions to the beach.

▼ A shy student hides her face from the camera.



▼ After off-campus p.e., **Cory Johnson** strums his racquet while **Jackie Bielicki** finishes her milk.



History Was Made

The year of '83 could be called the year of Michael Jackson. He had many hits such as "Say, Say, Say," "Billie Jean," "Beat It" and "This girl is mine." He also had a hit record, "Thriller," which led him to make the most requested video on MTV!

Around Christmas time the hottest item on the market was the Cabbage Patch Kids. "Cabbages," as they were sometimes called, were popular because each one has its own identity. Whether it be the hair style or the name there are no two alike. Because of their extreme popularity they were pulled off the shelves as quickly as they were stocked. Riots, fights and even a divorce have resulted from these collectable dolls.

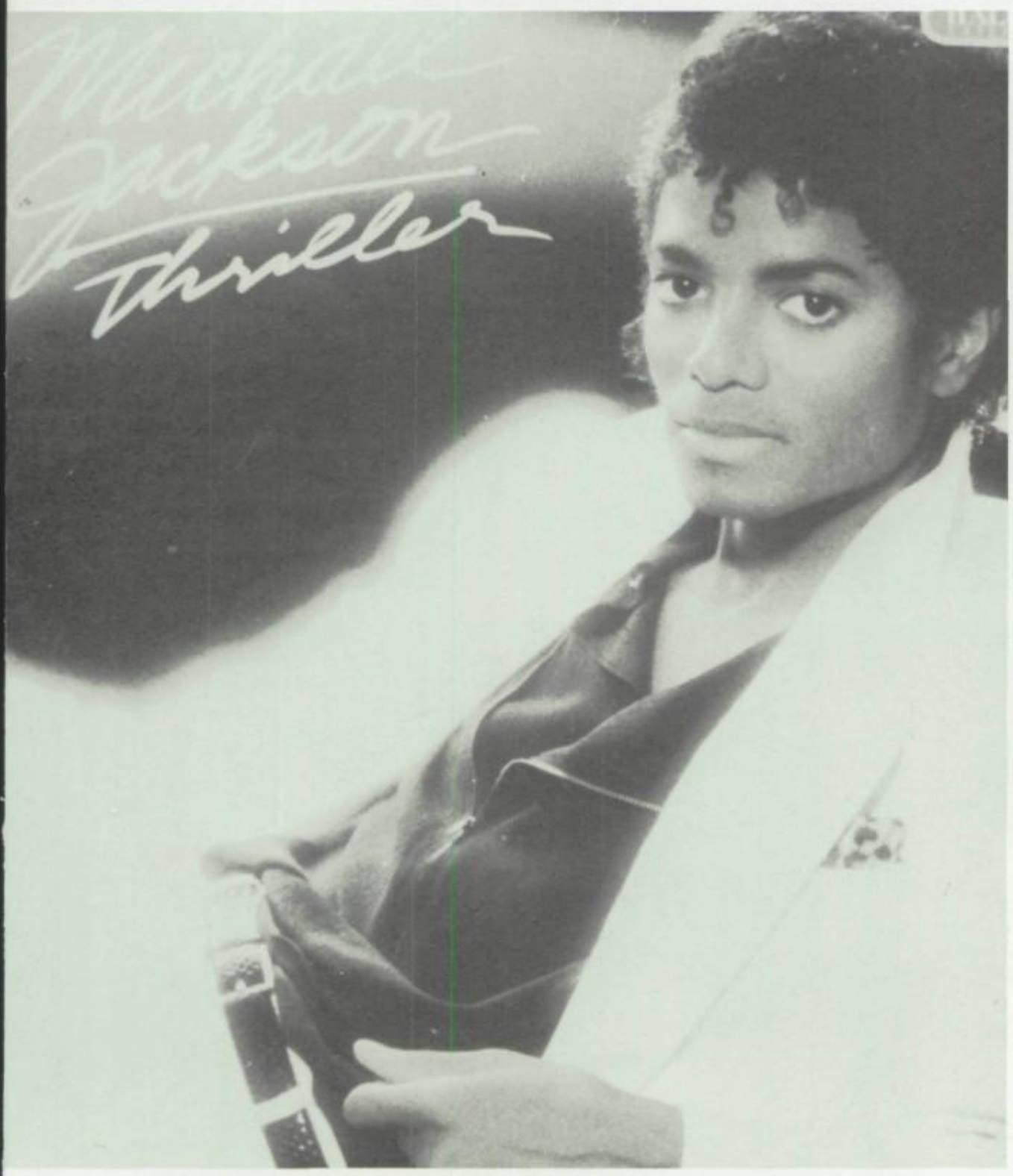
In Escondido, the big news was an elementary teachers' strike. For days there were arguments over arbitration, pay, length of the school day and teacher benefits. The strike didn't last very long, but one issue, arbitration, must still be settled.

More relative to San Marcos High School; a student driver who was being taught by Mr. Runyon wrapped a drivers' ed. car around a telephone pole. Mr. Runyon and the unidentified student were not hurt, but the drivers' ed. department was. The main reason is because students will have to wait longer to have a turn behind the wheel.

The addition of two new classrooms, also had an effect on students and staff. Due to the success of the new portable delivered last year, two more were installed this year. These new rooms were needed by some teachers who didn't have a room to call their own.

◀ Betty, Cy and Veronica have fun climbing trees at S.M.H.S.

◀ With more and more students coming to San Marcos High there was a need for extra classrooms. Teachers and students didn't get to use the two new rooms, which arrived in '83, until February '84 when the final touches were complete.



◀ In the beginning of 1983 Michael Jackson had a song at number one in the music charts and at the end of the year he still dominated the number one spot. His top album was "Thriller" which allowed him to dance, act and sing his way into popularity.

▲ The Escondido teachers had something to smile about when the strike finally ended with the odds in their favor.

◀ The year of '84 didn't start out to well for the drivers' ed. department. A student driver wrapped one of the two training cars around a telephone pole sometime in January.

► **Bronco Farwell** is well protected by his "boys" as he gives his campaign speech.

▼ The delegates from **Mr. Kellison's** first period class are caught in the spirit of things.

▼ Flappers **Denise Santoro** and **Rene Knight** entertained delegates at the convention.

▲ The nominated candidates were **Ray Rodriquez, Dan Donaldson, Cara DeSio, Margaret Mahoney, Dana Kristjanson, Bronco Farwell, Dena Paterson** and **Dan Broach.**

◀ **Jon Dougherty** with backup singer, **Chico Goff** perform a requested song.

Political Parties

This year there was enough interest and enthusiasm to justify an A.S.B. convention. The theme "Guys and Dolls" made it easier for the delegates to get into the spirit of things. "It was a fun way to spend the day," commented one delegate.

In addition to the fun and entertainment, there was also the official and serious side of the convention. Attendance was taken before and after lunch, voting was conducted, and ballots were tabulated.

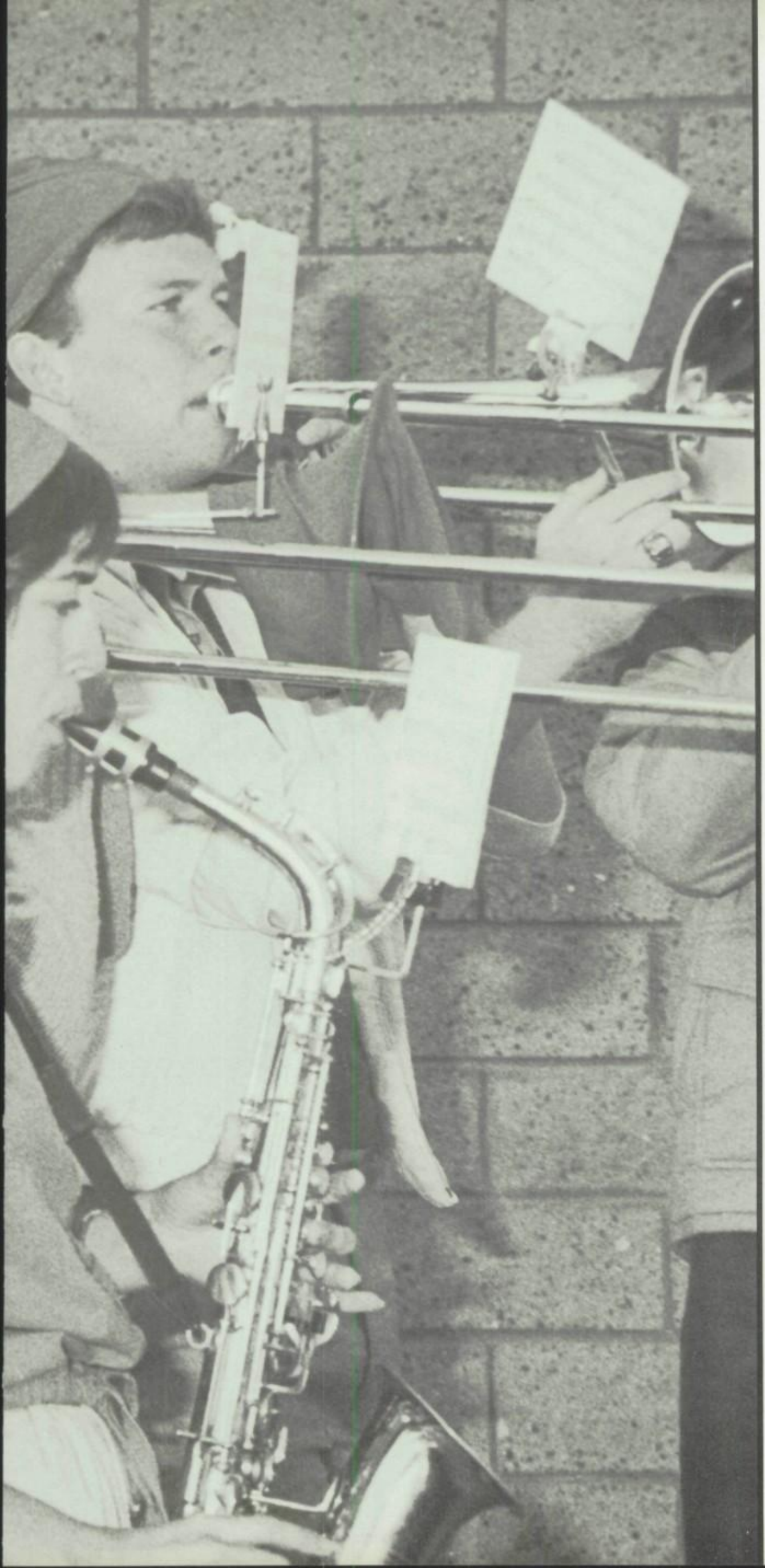
This year's convention was held early because of a new policy which sets the term of office from January to January. This policy enables elected officials to plan early for September events.

In order to win a nomination, a candidate needed a simple majority vote of 50% plus one. The candidates who won the nominations for a position on the A.S.B. Roundtable were Ray Rodriguez, Dan Donaldson for treasurer; Dan Broach, Dena Peterson for secretary; Cara DiSio, Margret Mahoney for vice president; and Bronco Farwell, Dana Kristjanson for president. The final results were announced later at the Inaugural Ball. A.S.B. officers for 1984-85 are Ray Rodriguez, treasurer; Dan Broach, secretary; Cara DeSio, vice president, and Bronco Farwell, president.

▲ Jazz Band played an important part in the convention.

▲ Before a
Jazz-n-Stuff performance
Michele Riccio could be found
rehearsing a dance routine.

► At Christmas, Jazz Band was seen spreading
Christmas cheer through-out the halls.



Clubs

A Change in Tradition

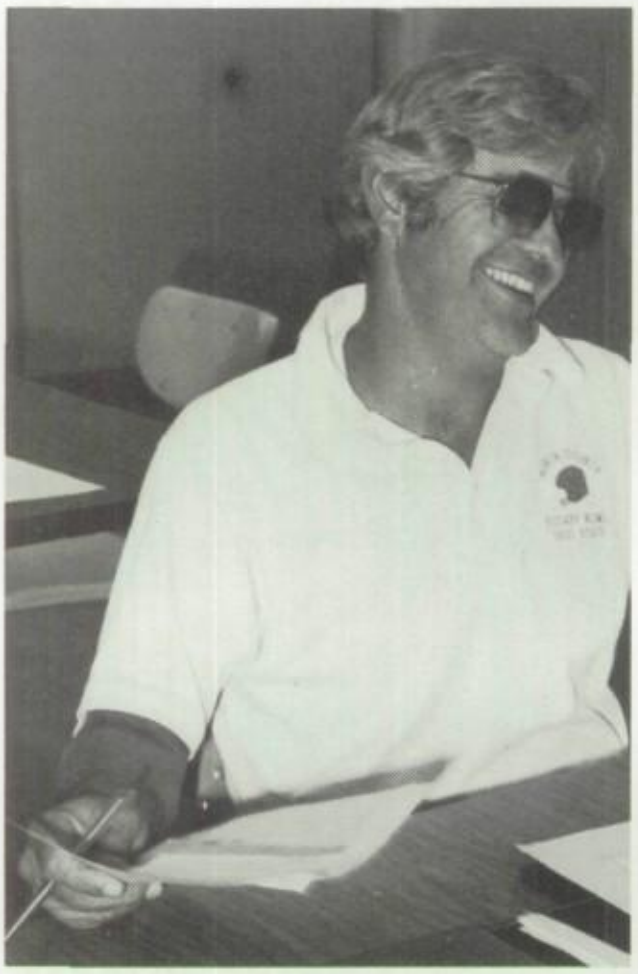
A.S.B. once again proves to be the foundation of San Marcos High School, responsible for all organizations. President Kristie Hunter calls this year's A.S.B. representatives "a group of hardworking, diligent people, devoted to their jobs." But in January of this year, a change occurred as a result of an amendment to the A.S.B. Constitution. The student body elected to pass a bill so that elections for the officers would be held in January. Even though some seniors objected, most were willing to forfeit their positions and abide by the constitution.

The ASB continued the traditional job of organizing activities, such as homecoming, pep assemblies, clubs and lunchtime happenings.

President Kristie Hunter, Vice President Vinnie Lostetter, Secretary Maria Pettengill and Treasurer John Dougherty made it an eventful year at San Marcos.

► A.S.B. Secretary **Maria Pettingill** is pleased with the number of people who purchased A.S.B. cards.

▼ **Ken Broach,** the A.S.B. advisor, relaxes after a long day of work.



▲ Front: M. Brooks, G. Reynolds, S. McPertland, P. Nichols. 2nd Row: L. Branscum, L. Porter, J. Dougherty, K. Hunter, M. Pettengill, V. Lostetter, D. Novak, K. Flynn, E. Moreland, C. Goff. 3rd Row: B. Farwell, L. Serrano, D. Kristajen, F. Brown, C. Desio, A. Cole. 4th Row: D. Wade, E. Oberfell, T. Badillo, D. Broach, M. Sterling.

▼ A.S.B. representative **Kerry Flynn** shows off her outfit on Halloween Day.

▲ THE 1983 A.S.B. OFFICERS — Vice President Vinny Lostetter, Treasurer John Doughtery, President Kristie Hunter, Secretary Maria Pettingill.

▼ Students concentrate on drama techniques.

▲ **Ms. Booth** teaches a dance routine to aspiring "Grease" actors.

◄ **Bill Philips** proposes to **Catherine Marchetta.**

▼ The cast of the winter production "Harvey."

Stars Of The Knights

A new face appeared on the San Marcos Staff. Monica Weatherholt, the new drama coach, saw much potential in San Marcos' drama team.

Earlier this year the club elected the name "Stars of the Knights," to represent their brand new image.

Mrs. Weatherholt believed that this community would really appreciate a good play. Her objective was not only to fill the house on every performance, but also to encourage the club to be self supporting. In other words, it raised funds and coordinated productions of the plays itself. Other activities such as dances and sales contributed to additional income.

Plans were made for a spring production and a fall comedy. Though the size of the drama club increased, participants are always needed. As Mrs. Weatherholt comments, "I'd like to see the S.M.H.S. drama department become the envy of the county in both performing and technical theater."

▲ Front Row: S. Schaeffer, C. Jensen, N. Geras, M. McCune. 2nd Row: R. Steitz, M. LaRose, C. Beasly, M. Lofler, L. Olsen, A. Bland, M. Abreu, S. Gorton, T. Terpeney, D. Kryko. Back Row: S. Goodrich, J. Munk, J. Stafford, A. Reed, L. Summerhill, K. Ryan, M. Johnson, K. Bell, F. Yakely, B. Kohls, R. Berry, M. Robinson, M. Geras, K. Smith, M. Gosman, M. Weatherholt.

Art Club Draws a Crowd

"The turnout for the Art Club membership was great," commented Mrs. Lewis, "with a good showing in all four grade levels." Interest among the members varied greatly. The group projects reflected the talents of the painters, crafts people, and the paintmakers. One of the planned projects was the yearly S.M.H.S. Student Art Show, in which the Art Club demonstrated their talents. Though the club has received financial help from A.S.B. funds in the past, money was raised each Christmas by selling hand made ornaments. "This year's officers, Vince Sturdyvin and Jennifer Schroder planned some interesting and fun activities," noted Mrs. Lewis. Among these were visits to galleries and museums. According to the students, nothing could match seeing art first hand.

▲Above: Mike Walker forms a pot on the wheel.

▲ Front Row: B. Glidden, J. Schroder, L. Garcia, R. Bachman, K. Imaizum. Back Row: L. Nicosia, L. Henry, A. Baker, M. Froehle, L. Isherwood, V. Sturdyvin, M. Robinson, T. Fuller, T. Usrey, B. Fowler, Mrs. Lewis.

◄ **Mrs. Lewis** supervises two students cleaning up.

▼ A group of Art Club members assemble during lunch.

▼ President **Vince Sturdyvin** participates in an Art Club activity.

▲ **Ron Bachman** shows his artistic skills.

Lending A Hand

California Scholastic Federation encourages academic excellence, and is also of service to the school. Students must earn points based on grades in certain subjects as specified by the state charter. These students tutor others who are having a difficult time in their classes.

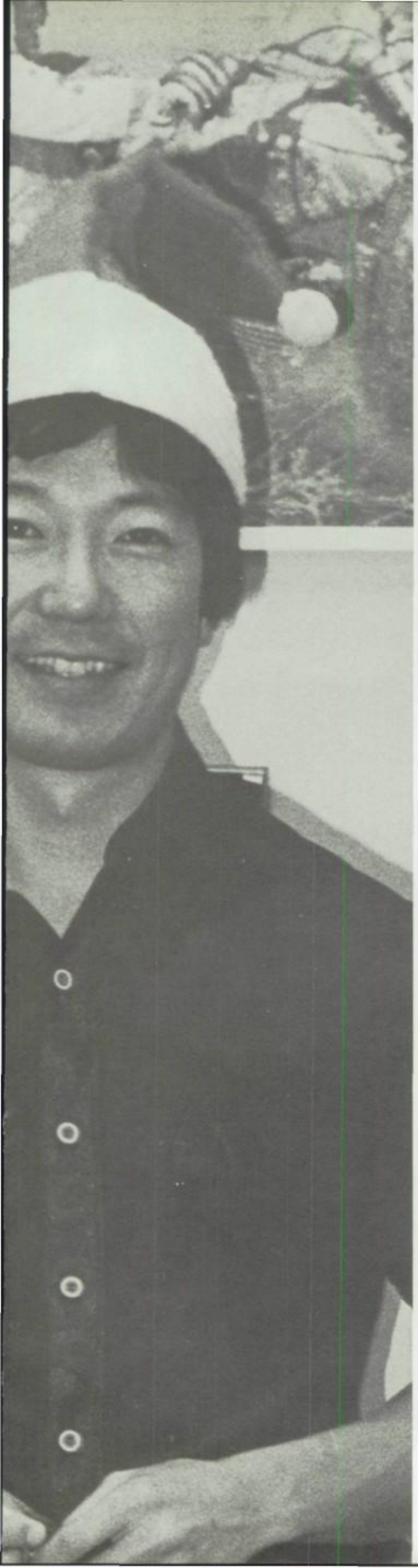
Activities included selling fruitcakes, distributing Valentines with flowers, Christmas caroling, and attending the Nutcracker Suite in San Diego.

The Key Club is yet another community service club that strives to make San Marcos a better city to live in. With the assistance of the Kiwanis Club, members took part in various activities throughout the year, such as Christmas caroling at Palomar Hospital and setting up luminaries at Lake San Marcos during Christmas time.

Financial help came from fundraisers, including curb painting, which was done earlier this year.

▼ **Dena Peterson** heads a Key Club meeting during lunch.

▲ Front Row: B. Schanke, D. Elliot, C. Taylor, J. Schroder, D. Peterson, A. Weinert, R. Clark, D. Penn, K. Perkins, J. Senn. 2nd Row: T. Tanner, K. Katayama, V. Lostetter, A. Potter, L. Aguilar, T. Giammara, D. Hatton. 3rd Row: J. Salards, M. Perez, A. Ponce DeLeon, L. Barbosa, R. Dunn, R. Millar, J. Johns, B. Karrer, A. Lisi, J. Gayton, E. Moreland, V. Grubic, C. Gillwee. Back Row: P. Mulcahy, P. Czerner, J. Wright, G. Engel, M. Goff, J. Dougherty, P. Nichols, R. Lavigver, M. Streshly, S. Sireno, C. Marchetta, G. Reynolds, K. Hunter, M. Sterling.



◄ **Mr. Katayama** after a long day of Christmas caroling.

▼ C.S.F. members **Geoff Reynolds** and **Toni Burkhardt** giggle over Valentines.

▼ **Chico Goff** was one of the topsellers of fruitcakes during C.S.F. fundraisers.

▲ Front Row: D. Elliot, D. Smith, C. Taylor, J. Schroeder, D. Peterson, D. Hatten, J. Senn, B. Schanke, E. Lopez. 2nd Row: C. Davis, T. Tanner, V. Lostetter, S. Jensen, K. Lostetter, R. Millar, A. Potter, S. Mitovski, J. Elliot. 3rd Row: B. Glidden, K. Kim, D. Schloss, H. Long, C. Desio, R. Dunn, J. Johns, T. Burkhardt, B. Karrer, M. Pettingill, J. Budniak, T. Marchetta, E. Moreland. 2nd Row: C. Davis, T. Tanner, V. Lostetter. Back Row: L. Soria, L. Brandt, G. Engel, J. Bartce, C. Goff, J. Dougherty, P. Nichols, R. Lavegeuer, M. Streshly, Mr. Wislon, S. Sireno, C. Marchetta, J. Reynolds, K. Hunter, L. Romberg, Ms. Richmond.

Speaking in Tongues

The French Club unites those persons now taking French, or having taken it previously, who are interested in learning about the culture and language of those countries speaking French.

A busy year was planned for the members. First on the agenda was a cheese tasting and fondue party. Visiting a French restaurant, learning about foreign exchange programs, seeing a French movie or art exhibit, and hosting guest speakers were some other memorable events.

The strengths of this year's Spanish Club came from its forty members who were striving to learn more about the culture of Mexico and its language, while having fun at the same time.

The club was self supportive, collecting dues and hosting fund raisers to earn money for the festivities.

Mrs. Beliveau, a foreign language teacher explained, "In a world grown small and dangerous, it becomes imperative to understand other people, their cultures, histories, ways of life, and perceptions. Any study of or interest in a foreign language promotes this understanding."

▼ **Mrs. Galindo,** Spanish Club advisor, is pondering the progress of the Spanish speaking members of the club.

▲ Front Row: L. Quinn, D. Peterson, K. Kozlow, T. Dihn. Row 2: L. Coffman, M. Herr, M. Barone, M. Bozanich, C. Blackmore, B. Schanke, D. Hatten. Row 3: K. Perkins, G. Lopez, A. Guimel, S. Miklos, L. Ellis, C. Spiegel, S. Ellis, J. Brown, J. Gayton, Y. Perez, M. McCune, D. Gurule, J. Elliott, E. Lopez, L. Harris. Back Row: A. Cole, B. Miranda, K. Parker.

◄ The 1983-84 officers of the Spanish Club: Secretary Lisa Quinn, President Mike Barone, Vice-President Maggie Bozanich.

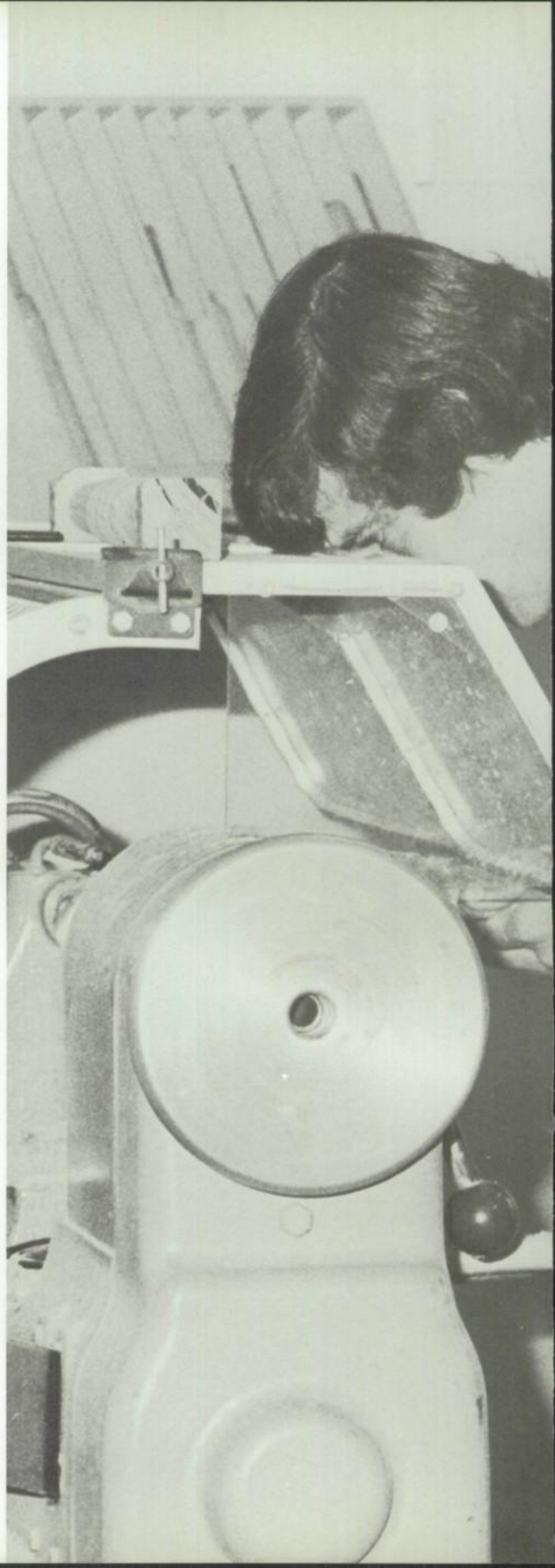
◄ **Heidi Long** tastes the refreshments during a French Club party.

▲ Front Row: D. Chargualaf, J. Miller, H. Long, D. DeGenaro, T. Manning, D. Craig, J. Snider. Back Row: E. Wolfe, C. Marchetta, T. Marchetta, K. Kelly, S. Swisher, M. Katz, C. Wheeles, K. Huskey, R. Ledri, M. Brooks, Mrs. Beliveau, F. Ward, S. Mitovski.

▶ **Brad Borden** demonstrates some woodcarving equipment.

▶ A V.I.C.A. student concentrates on his woodcarving.

▲ Front Row: A. Brent, B. Fields, R. Wicklein. Back Row: T. Nolen, B. Borden, K. Holbert.



Skills For The Future

▼ Some diligent FFA members wash down their new pets.

The Future Farmers of America strived to develop leadership skills, make decisions and meet financial obligations. According to Mr. Walker, the club's operating loans will run about $6,000 this year. Where will the money come from? Plant sales, farming, and selling hay.

"FFA is a extra curricular organization," comments sponsor Sam Walker. "We demonstrate our skills at the events we attend." Fairs, field days, shows, judging contests, and public speaking contests are just a few important events in the lives of the participating members. Sometimes members travel as far as Fresno or San Luis Obisbo to compete.

The Vocational Instructional Cabinet Making Association or V.I.C.A., helps students see their skills in wood carving. In the past, some members of the club were commissioned to construct a grandfather clock and a canoe.

The ten members sold CIF football and basketball programs to help support the competitions they attended. Regional competing was held at Long Beach State University. Winners at Long Beach went on to state competitions, and eventually to nationals, which were held in Louisville, Kentucky.

▲ Front Row: J. Gwazdacz, R. Webb, S. Gallagher, F. Ward, D. Schmitt, D. Beasley, K. Beasley, G. Coleman, C. Hawkins, K. Clark, T. Snackenberg. Row 2: Mr. Walker, M. Gossman, D. Kruwko, J. Duncan, T. Randall, K. Hurd, P. Krische, L. Gutknecht, M. Geras, K. Leffler, R. Mosley. Back Row: F. Van Keuren, B. Tormey, K. Lawrence, B. Griese, C. Blackmore, D. Wright, B. Krische.

Exploring The Depths Of The Unknown

This is the second eventful year for the Fishing Club. There were approximately 45 students participating in the fishing trips, which was an increase from last year. There was one trip a month, beginning on November 12th. An entry fee of five dollars for each participant helped pay for the transportation expenses. "The dues are small," commented Steve Hermann, "and it's a fun club. Besides, there is really nothing to do in this town but fish."

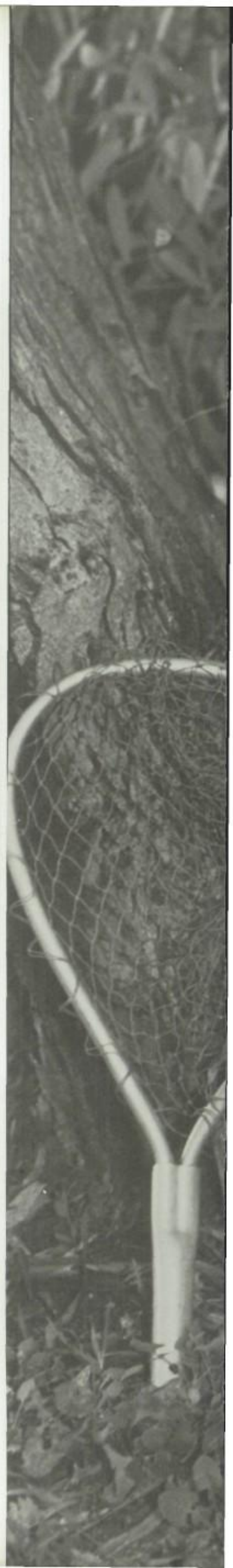
Though an ocean excursion was on the agenda, the fishing trips took place mainly on fresh water lakes such as Lake Dixon and Lake Poway. To contradict the belief that fishing is cruel, nothing was ever kept that the members didn't plan to eat.

The 1983-84 officers were Victor Juliano, president; Rex Newport, treasurer, and Bob Cole, Secretary.

The Science Fiction Club also had a busy year although the members did not necessarily take part in sci-fi related activities. Taking place during the meetings were chess competitions and visits to Lamppost Pizza. Also, some members participated in a Dungeons and Dragons game, and watched various science fiction movies. Fund raisers to cover the club's finances included attending the swap meet.

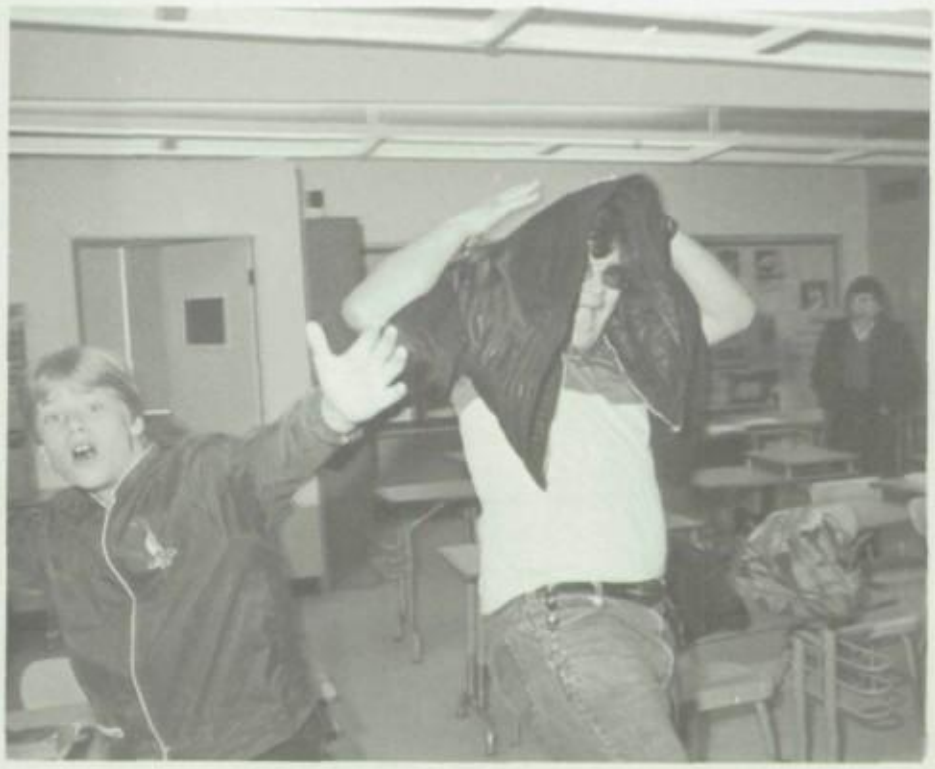
▲ Front Row: S. Pasco, R. Griffin, M. Walker, V. Juliano, R. Newport, Mr. Shinn, M. Johnson, J. Burnette. Back Row: J. May, D. Hernandez, L. Bellany, B. Hartfield, K. Holbert, P. Nichols, R. Trogdon, J. Hendricks, J. Thompson, J. Ryan.

▲ **Above: Victor Juliano** and **Mario Mulachy** get a young Poway visitor started during the early morning hours.



◀ The necessities of a morning fishing trip.

▼ **Ken Toler** and **Mike Norris** are amazed after watching the latest science fiction flick.



▲ Front Row: R. Seighman, K. Toler, M. Kreutz, S. Goodrich, Mr. Bernal, J. Stafford. Back Row: J. Field, J. Yates, F. Hawkins, T. Wicks, M. Emge, S. Condry, D. Morehead, G. Blackmore, P. Eberle.

Word Processing

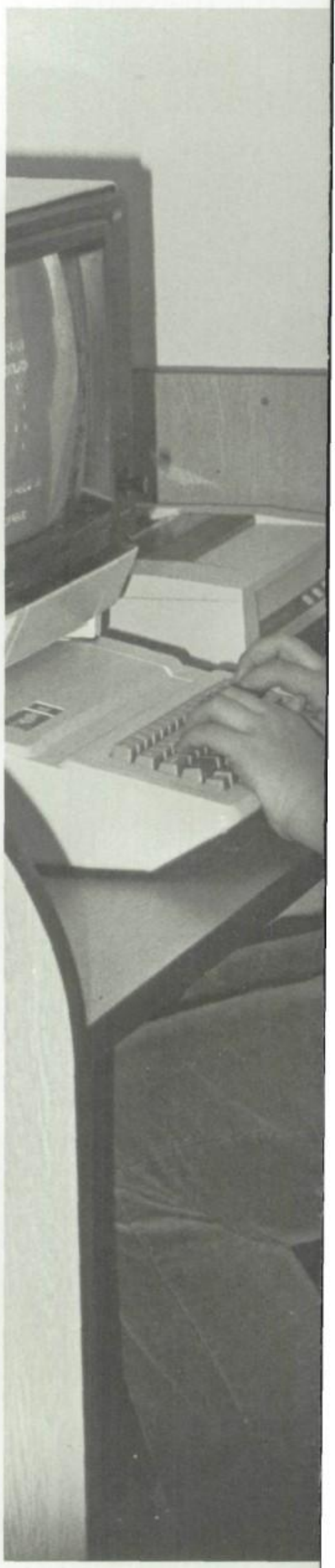
The Computer Club made its debut this year, with an exceptional turnout. Rick Ehrenfeld guided the club through an eventful year of field trips and fundraisers.

Trips were planned to data processing centers, providing a look into the future for those club members who were planning on turning their interest in computers into a career matter.

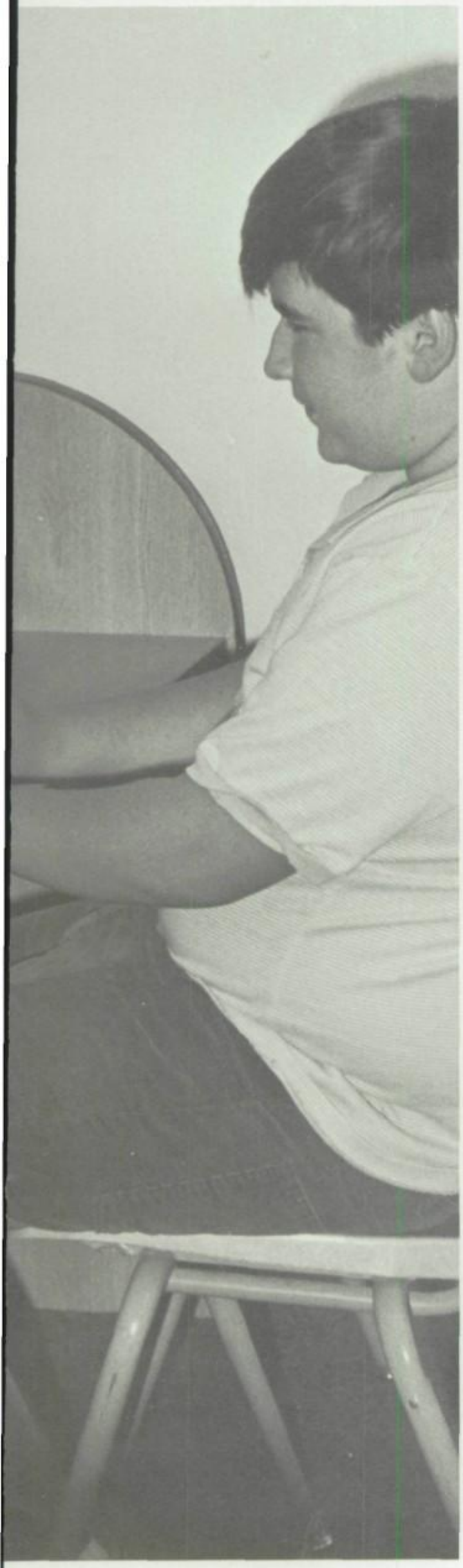
Crossword puzzles printed on the computer were one of the club's many fundraisers throughout the year.

In its second year of existence, the Creative Writing Club was active. The club's primary function was to share personal writings for improvement. This year, however, the fifteen member club took on an added activity. With the help of Mrs. Stern, a literary magazine was organized and published, including writings and artwork from various students of S.M.H.S.

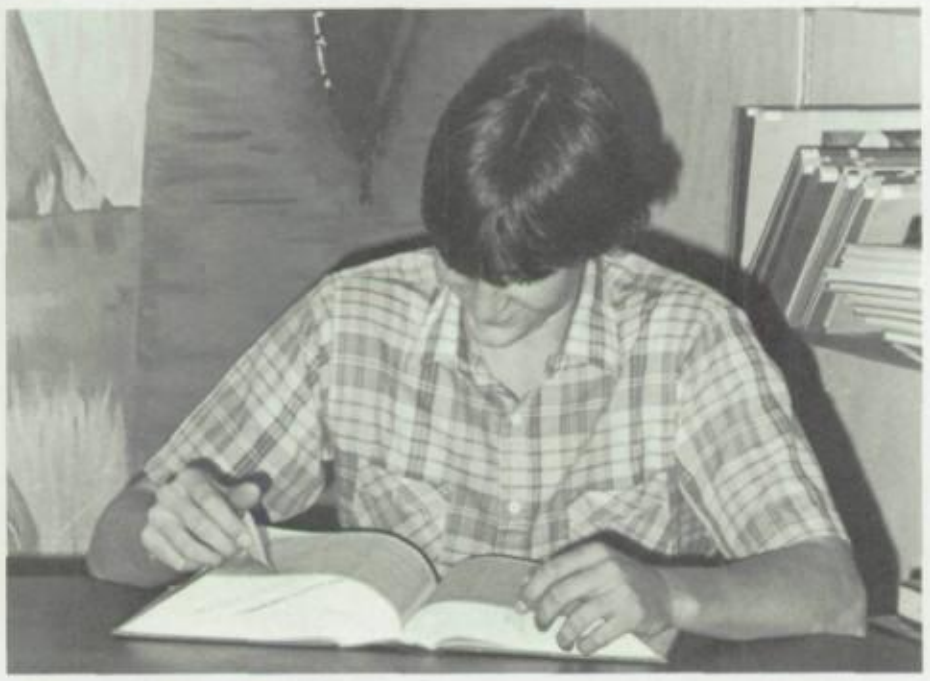
▼ Typing in a program is **Mike Dias.**



▲ Front Row: E. Lazcano, M. Dias, K. Griese, B. Cramer, M. Bozanich, R. Ledri, B. Fields, D. Everett, K. Ueding, S. Condrey.
Not Pictured: G. Johnson, G. Montgomery.



◀ Typing into unknown frontiers is **Ernie Lazcano.**



◀ Leafing through a dictionary, **Doug Wade** tries to find the right word.

▲ *Front Row:* D. Penn, M. Froehle, D. Degenaro, E. Moreland, M. Stern. *Back Row:* D. Wade, K. Kelly, J. Bartoe, M. Sterling, R. Dunn.

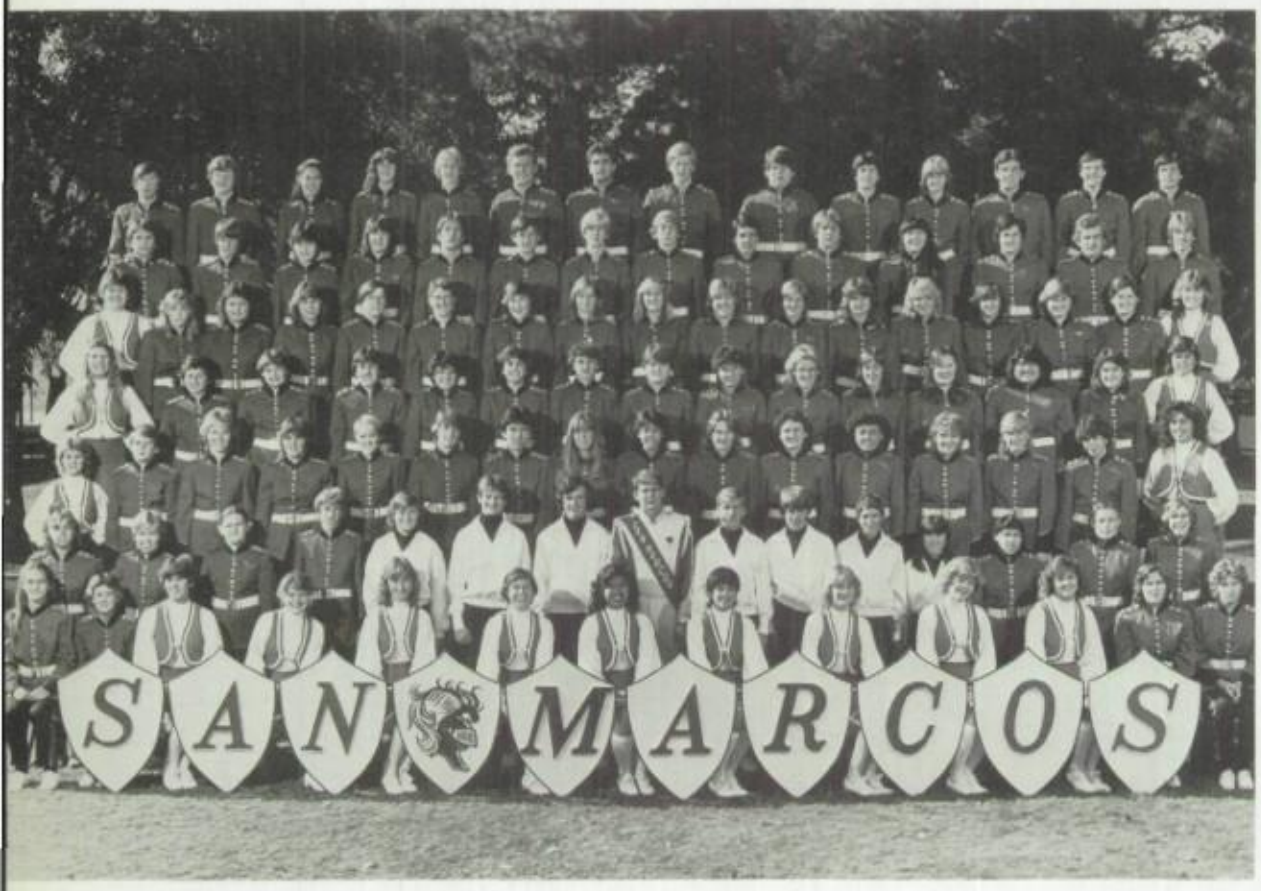
Play It Again *Samenow*

The size of the Marching Knights Band increased from last year, by about fifteen musically minded students. A lot of students graduated last year, leaving the band with a loss of leadership. Twice the number of seniors took over this year however, making up for the loss with quantity.

For Les Samenow, the band director, this was the first season he has devoted entirely to music. "I didn't have any special plans," comments Mr. Samenow, "just to continue to improve the performances each week." Seven competitions were planned for the Marching Knights to attend. "This is my fifteenth year at S.M.H.S., and I would like to make it my best with a successful marching band," commented Mr. Samenow.

▶ In all the excitement of taking first place at Oceanside, something was lost.

▼ A strong band needs a strong director, like **Les Samenow.**

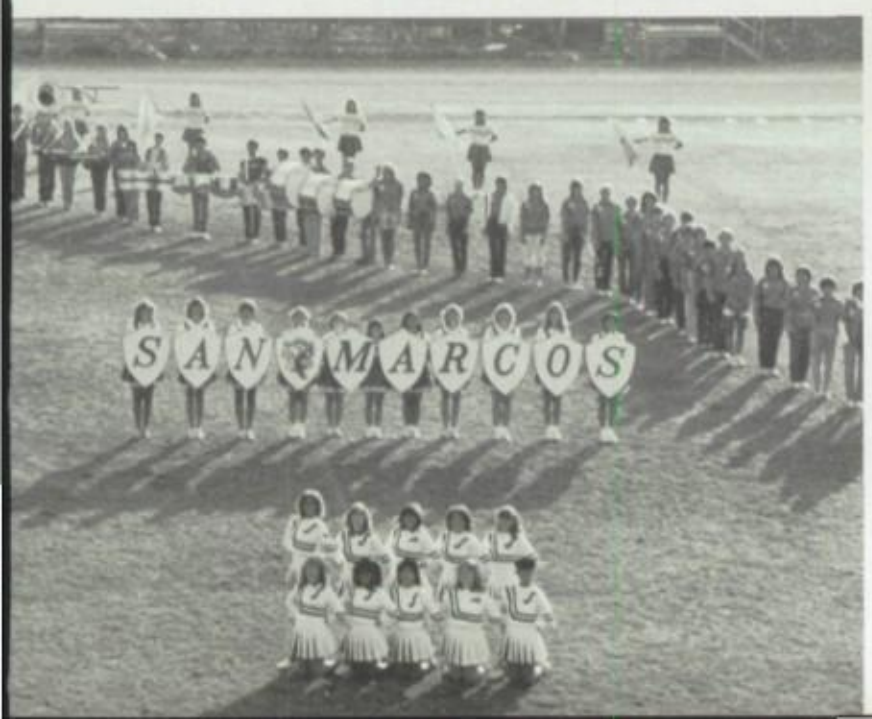


▲ 1982-84 MARCHING KNIGHTS — Front Row: M. Williams, S. Jensen, S. Baird, J. Miller, H. Cuniff, S. Callen, S. Petros, E. Lopez, R. Steitz, K. Shephard, S. Cosgrove, M. FitzPatrick, L. MacKenzie. Row 2: M. Bender, D. Manning, T. Usrey, G. McNee, R. Kinner, N. Welsh, P. Bush, J. Kazebee, T. Ragusa, T. Downing, A. Fenton, B. Porritt, L. Lopez, A. Chavez, R. Kinner. Row 3: T. Lovitt, M. Bickle, D. Meum, C. Spiegel, T. Anderson, S. Vogt, K. Imaizumi, D. Karrer, C. Chin, M. Sigler, J. Smith, A. Arceo, C. Browne, J. Cranney, G. Robinson, T. Marchetta. Row 4: K. Davis, G. Lisi, J. Mattern, D. Karrer, J. Yasukochi, B. Karrer, J. Springa, C. Reed, P. Gomes, C. Nicolulis, J. Hay, J. Porritt, A. Arceo, K. Edwards, B. Desorbo. Row 5: L. Romberg, D. Bunting, M. Wilson, C. Davenport, G. Howell, J. Ragusa, J. Hollister, C. Cartwright, L. Krough, M. Shaw, L. Krough, K. Toler, J. Cassidy, C. Gombert, R. Whaley, D. Williams, L. Bates. Row 6: B. Overman, T. O'Brien, M. Stockton, D. Dellner, K. Crabtree, R. Morgan, S. Isenhower, D. Gier, B. Cover, M. Riccio, L. Eberle, C. Kintz, B. Dyson, J. O'Brien. Row 7: R. Sabatini, M. Kreutz, S. Durkin, C. Rubidoux, W. Urban, B. Farwell, M. Lira, R. Wold, B. Donaldson, G. Engle, M. Brown, J. Smith, R. Seighman, J. DeSorbo. (Band members not pictured: C. Adkins, M. Adkins, T. Badillo, C. Blume, L. Branscum, S. Jago, T. McGowan, D. Miller, C. Orth, C. Solatka, M. Solatka, C. Tanner.)

◀ In the limelight, the band performs at a pep assembly.

◀ The drum section is proof of the old saying, "Practice makes perfect."

▼ After an exhilarating halftime performance, the Marching Knights return to the stands.



◀ The 1983-84 Marching Knights.

Together In Concert

Sophomores, juniors and seniors with exceptional abilities can attempt to meet the qualifications of participating in San Marcos' Jazz Band. Only a small percentage accomplish this, however, because during performances the jazz ensemble will be composed of only fifteen people, the normal swing band number.

The sound of the Jazz Band is smaller than the Marching Band, a different type of music altogether. The players do not participate in competition.

During the second semester, the ensemble performed at all of the home basketball games, and at the Art Show in the spring. Also they played at the Music Department Spring concerts, and in the community when invited.

Troubadors, the voice of San Marcos, placed its concentration on "improving and enjoying the experience of singing," according to sponsor Les Samenow.

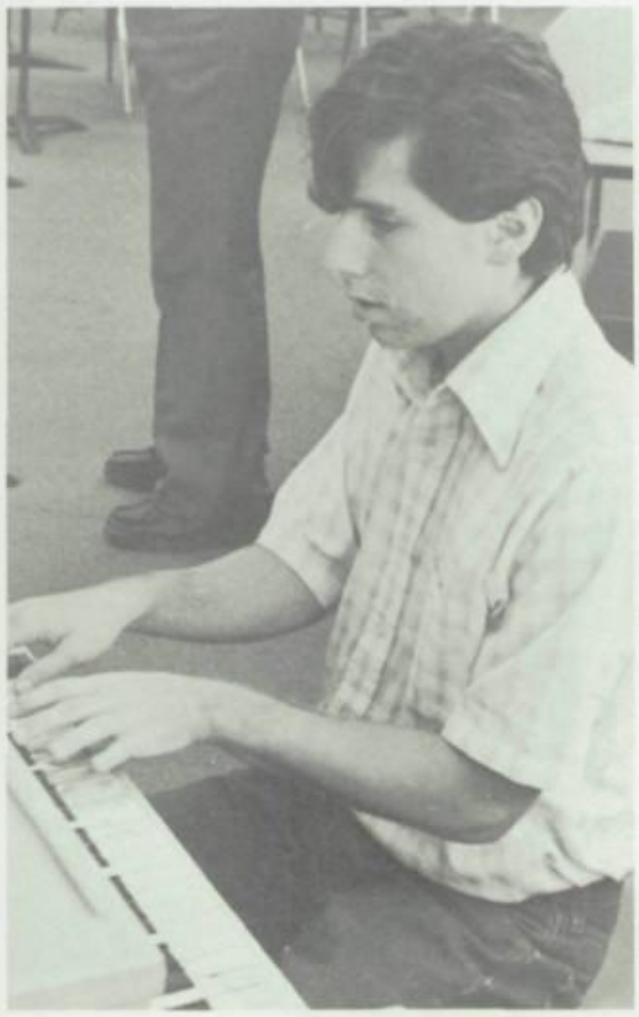
The members held no fund raisers. However, they performed at the San Marcos High School Christmas concert, Spring concert and at mobile home parks throughout the area.

Although the number of boys participating in the club increased from last year, more male voices are being sought for next season. More performances were held this past season than ever before.

► The Jazz band entertains during a break at the A.S.B. convention with a motivating song.

▲ Front Row: L. Eberle, K. Toler, D. Miller, J. Cranney, J. Haz, D. Mazcen. 2nd Row: J. Ragusa, B. Farwell, B. Overman, A. Keith. Back Row: L. Panos, E. Moreland, Les Samenow, K. Wait, J. DeSorbo, R. Sabatini, B. Dyson. Not Pictured: J. Kazebee, K. Crabtree, and D. Rodriguez.

◀ It takes a certain touch.



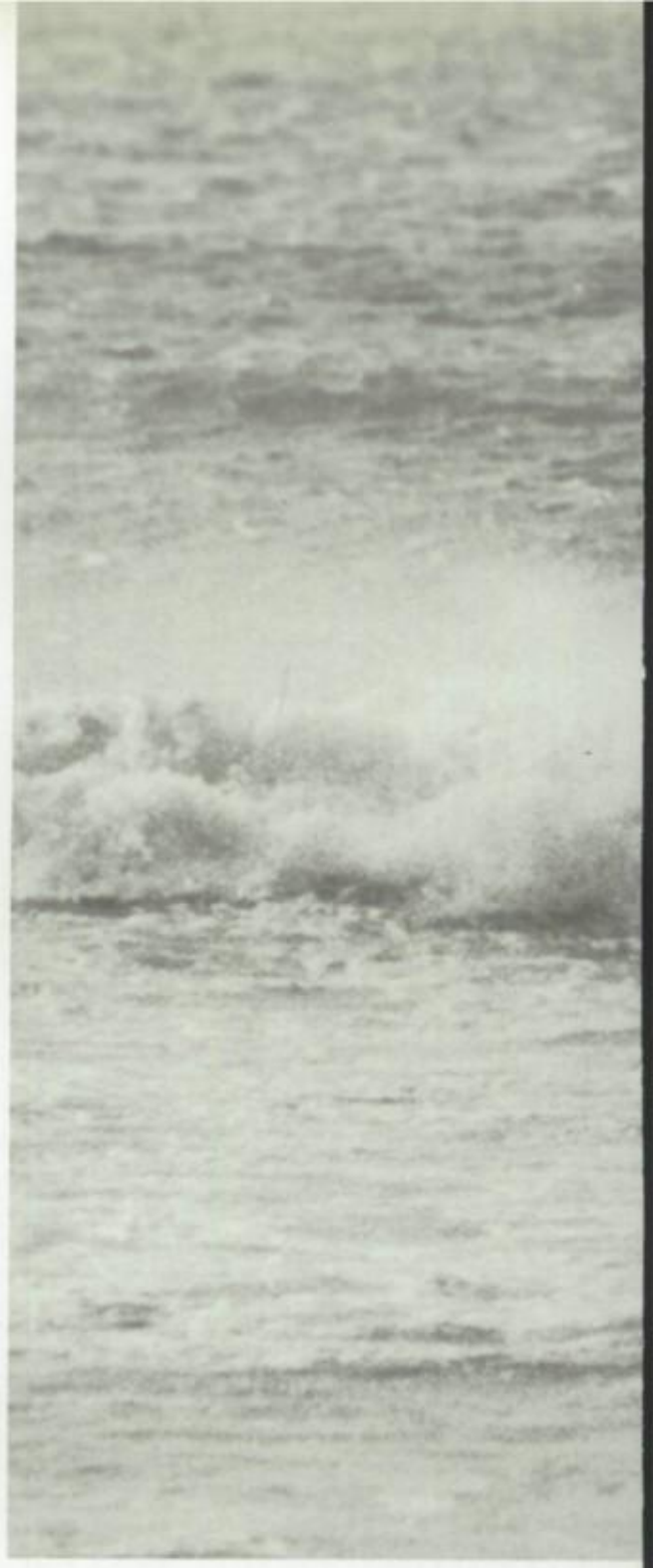
◀ Kurt Taylor demonstrates hand and eye coordination.

▼ Some Troubador members join in caroling practice.

▲ Front Row: C. Taylor, J. Kim, L. Summerhill, M. LaRose, C. Jensen, L. Radermacher, L. Olson, J. Hubbard. Back Row: S. Russell, B. Kohls, J. Olson, B. Phillips, J. Pierce, L. Klug, G. DeAnglis.

► Catching a rolling wave is an adventurous surfer.

► A lone surfer walks the rocks brought up by the storm.



▲ Kneeling: J. Helvin, J. Ryan, Mr. Brent. First Row: D. Myeen, M. Arthur, W. Lattin, P. Villalpondo, M. Barnes, K. Howell. Back Row: M. Datsun, S. Smith, J. Giammarino, M. Abel, J. Tompson, M. William, and J. Cadell.

► Two surfers take a small wave on a misty morn.

Song by:
Jan and Dean

Ride

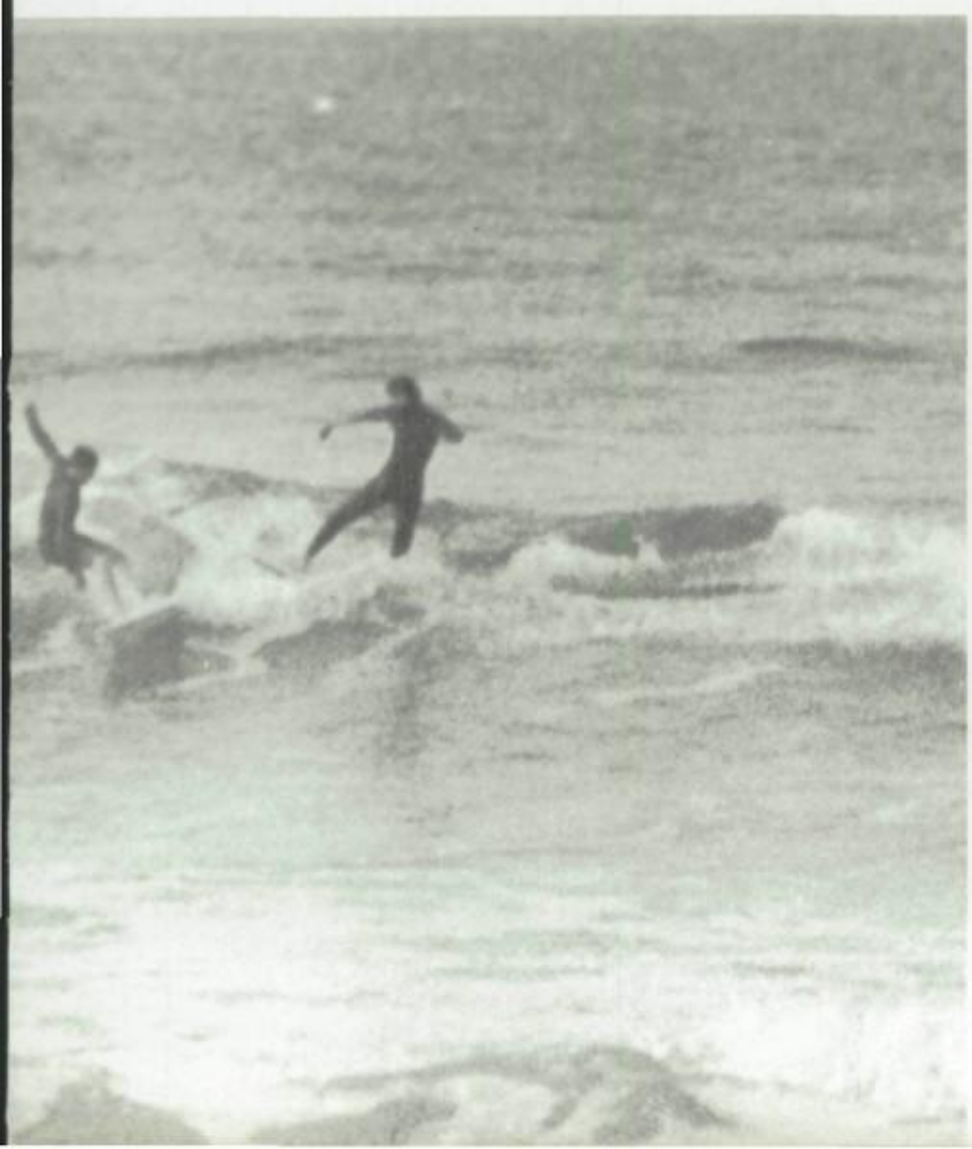
The Wild Surf

Though this world claims many extremely talented women surfers, here at San Marcos, the odds are still drastically on the men's side. Only three girls joined the competitive Surfing Club, against the seventeen determined surfer boys. Alan Brent supervised this twenty member club.

At least every month, if not more, the members participated in a competition. This began in late October, and continued on throughout the last semester. Attended this year was the Y.M.C.A. Championship series. This particular contest consisted of two men's divisions, determined by age, and a single women's division.

Participants were required to pay club dues, which were tallied to seven dollars per contest, or forty dollars for a series. As a help to the members, these finances were raised through various organized fundraisers.

At the end of the year, an extensive banquet was given in honor of all those who braved the waves and felt the thrill only surfers could know. Although each person's talent was recognized, the top six competitors in all three divisions were presented with a large trophy. After practicing over the summer, the club will start up once again next year, carrying on an endless California tradition.

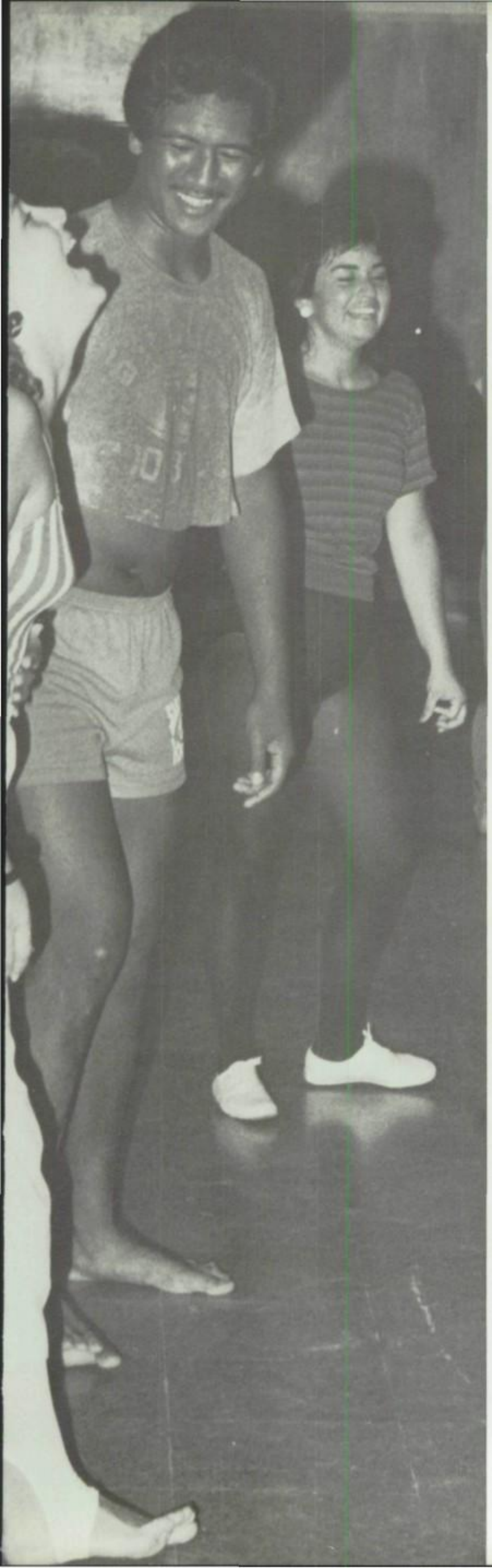


▲ Off-shore wind creates a great surf for one of the club's members.

► **Terri DuBois** shows her talented feat.

▼ The Jazz-n-Stuff performers warm up before practicing their routines.

▲ Back Row: N. Geras, S. Conners, K. Parker, I. Ormsby, H. Robles, A. Gonzalez. 4th Row: T. Seifert, L. Summerhill, L. Williams, C. Jensen, L. Branscum, L. Olsen. 3rd Row: S. Gorton, Ms. Booth, J. Jorgensen, A. Davis, B. Zepeda, D. Saalfeild, S. Giammarinaro. 2nd Row: T. Terpeney, M. Loeffler, R. Kinner. Front Row: K. Beasley, T. Gomez.



Demanding Activities

Returning this year was Mrs. Booth who was in charge of the Jazz 'n Stuff Club. Her students in sixth period choreography class trained for the Jazz n' Stuff Show in May. To help financially support the club, the girls held fundraisers and special events.

To prepare for the show, they studied dance techniques and also had extensive warm-ups. These served to strengthen and stretch their muscles. The girls did all their own choreography, rehearsing many hours before, during and after school. Mrs. Booth expected dedication from all participants, while she watched for visible improvements. Mrs. Booth had confidence in her class and it seemed to pay off.

A brand new club came to San Marcos High, just in time for many of the seniors. It's the Lettermen's Club. It "allows Lettermen to get together socially," according to Mr. Layton, the club's supervisor. Those attending the social get-togethers must have earned a minimum of two varsity letters, possibly in the same sport.

Lettermen's is not a fund raising club and activity was low. Two field trips were planned, however, with members paying their own way. If the membership remains stable, possibly a new club and a new tradition will evolve at San Marcos High School.

▲ **Above:** Is **Bill Watson** waiting for **Jackie Bielicki?**

▲ Front Row: L. Serrano, B. Barrett, B. Owens, R. Paladino, K. Johnson, J. Bielicki. 2nd Row: R. Lambert, R. Minjares, R. Rinehart, K. Jacques, and P. Nichols. 3rd Row: B. Watson, L. Cabrera, F. Petitta, A. Cole, and B. Farwell. Back Row: R. Layton, F. Brown and R. Porter.

▶ **Tamara Thompson** excites the crowd.

▶ The song leaders practice the half-time show with the band.

▲ D. Vought, T. Anderson, S. Schork, V. Grub, K. McNally, T. Thompson, L. Serrano.

◀ Aware of nothing except what awaits her, **Lisa Porter** patiently stands by.

▼ **Dana Krisjanson** leads the crowd in a spirit chant.

Ecstatic Energy

Varsity Cheerleaders had a rough year. Exhausted by fund raisers and pep assemblies, the cheerleaders continued to boost spirits as if it were the first football game. "It is a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of work. You meet many people and get to know everyone on the squad," says Linda Serrano.

The Varsity Songleaders also raised morale this year with their performances at pep assemblies and football games. Accompanied by music, the routines were mastered through many hard hours of practice. Varsity Songleaders and Cheerleaders perform separately, but are both sponsored by Mrs. Dolan.

Spirit was evident throughout the year thanks to the tremendous effort displayed by the Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders.

▲ M. Mahoney, D. Gilmartin, T. Gomez, R. Knight, J. Olson, S. Eiland, L. Porter, D. Santoro.

Motivating Forces

After several fundraisers and dozens of football games, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are ready to do it all over again. According to Captain Chamaine Jensen, "I'd love to do it for the rest of my life, but you know how that goes." "The six cheerleaders were highly motivated and well disciplined," according to Ms. Dolan. Many hours of practice were devoted this summer, and also four to six hours a week during the year. After spending several hundred dollars and going to cheerleading camp, they were always prepared to boost spirit for the San Marcos Squires.

A longtime tradition at San Marcos High, the Pep Club continued to keep spirit up throughout the year. They accomplished this in many ways. Colored signs made by the active members were a great help. Beginning early last fall, signs announcing everything from the Homecoming Dance to band competitions could be seen around campus providing encouragement and boosting morale.

"Pep Club has improved, but our main objective is still trying to keep spirit up," commented Vesna Grubic. By the looks of things, Pep Club members have reached their goal.

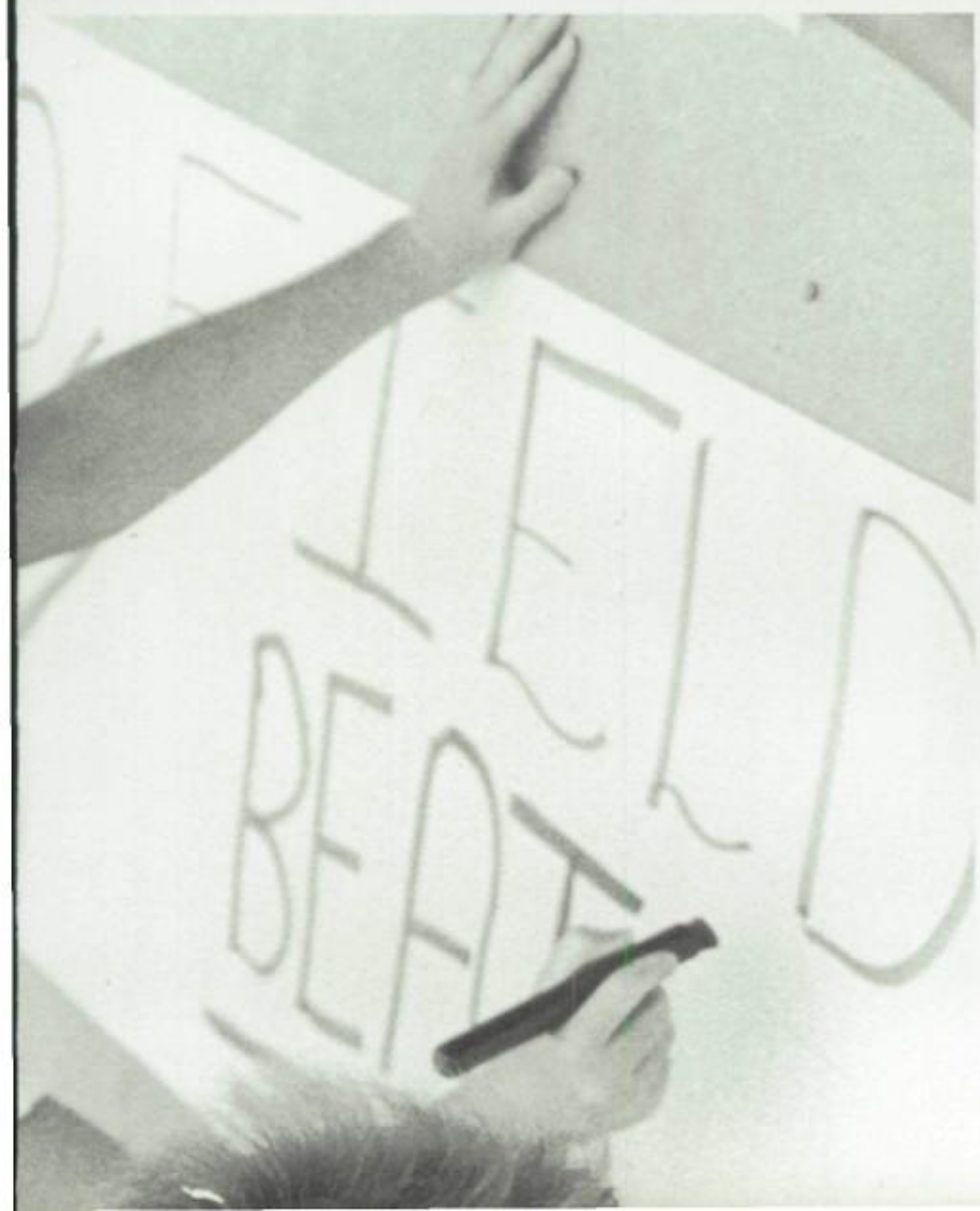
► Spirit shows through as the J.V. Cheerleaders perform for the crowd.

▼ The J.V. Cheerleaders show their skills by building a stunt at halftime.

▲ K. Colvin, J. Jensen, C. Jensen, P. Brown, C. Marchetta, S. Sireno.

▼ **Dawnyel Beasley** and a friend paint a spirit boosting poster for cross country.

▲ A. Lisi, D. Gurule, K. Kozlow, L. Olson, C. Marchetta, C. Goff, Ms. Bujno, D. Peterson, S. Cosgrove, R. Steitz, S. Gordon, K. Beasley, S. Burnell, T. Nelson, V. Gurbic, M. Pettingill, R. Steitz, B. DeSorbo, F. Ward, M. Keeping, M. Hibbert, D. DeGenaro, H. Cuniff, S. Hartwig, R. Lavaguer, H. Robles, P. Nichols. Not Shown: Dawnyel Beasley and Dorenda Phillips.



◄ Two Pep Club members provide support through signs for field hockey.

Practicing, Perfecting and Performing

With over half of the girls new to the squad, the Short Flag Team needed to work extra long hours. Summer sessions and a week at camp helped to prepare the team for the upcoming season. The Flag Girls added spirit and enthusiasm to pep assemblies, football games and basketball half-time shows. Six hours of after school practices every week in addition to the two-hour class period are required to prepare for these activities and the Short Flag's two major competitions, Miss Drill Team U.S.A. and State Competition. "All the Flag Girls are extremely dedicated and hardworking. Even after three straight hours of practice they're willing to try it one more time," smiled Captain Maria Pettengill.

Initiated this year, Banner Corps struggled to make its beginning successful. Helping the Tall Flags by performing at half-time shows, cheering at girls' basketball games and marching parades with the band are just some of the activities Banner Corps undertook. Not lacking enthusiasm, spirit, and dedication, Banner Corps was off to a great start. "No matter how much work we do, my girls always know how to make me proud! I'll always love them for their dedication and friendship," said Captain Sylvia Petros.

Although the Tall Flag Team dropped from 30 to 11 members, they haven't lost any spirit or dedication. With flags flying high, Tall Flags have marched in parades and performed half-time shows with pride. The quantity and quality of Tall Flags performances have not deteriorated despite their small size. "I'm proud of my team," says Captain Theresa Marchetta. "They've had to work really hard. We're hoping to build and strengthen the team some more next year."

▲ **Above:** Front Row: A. Thompson, M. Pettengill, B. Owens, M. Wick. Back Row: L. Millar, R. Gomez.

▲ Front Row: S. Petros, D. Chargalauf, S. Lopez. 2nd Row: J. Whyle-Spitz, S. Callen, J. Miller, H. Cuniff, R. Steitz. Back Row: K. Sheppard, S. Cosgrove, S. Baird.

◀ **Beverly Owens** concentrates on her routine.

◀ **Maggie Bozanich** waves at a cameraman.

▲ Front Row: M. Hibbert, T. Marchetta, K. Davis, T. Lovitt. 2nd Row: P. Ferguson, D. Ordonez, L. Quinn, D. VreVrie. Back Row: K. Bell, L. Bates, L. Romberg, B. Desorbo.

A Multitude Of Talents

Hard work and devotion were the main ingredients needed to produce an award winning yearbook. "The Talisman" staff had that much and more! The 23 member staff worked vigorously to meet their first deadline. Despite typical obstacles that all yearbook staffs run into, "Talisman's" devotion paid off. The first 3 signatures (each signature is a series of 16 consecutive pages), consisting of division pages and class sections, were chosen as a sample model for other yearbooks across the state of California.

This was the first year that the Talisman has received awards for their yearbook. With approximately twelve staff members returning next year the awards are expected to continue. "With so many students returning, we won't have to start from the beginning. The majority of the students will know what's expected and that should add to the quality of the yearbook," commented the Talisman advisor, Mrs. Mohney.

The job of producing a yearbook goes beyond taking pictures and writing stories. Of the 23 students enrolled in Publications class, 6 were independent study students. Maggie Bozanich was the Business Manager which required her to keep track of the budget and expenses. Lisa Millar was in charge of advertising and fundraisers. Bronco Farwell and Bill Watson were responsible for sports coverage. Kurt Youngdale worked on a computer software program to record yearbook sales and index in the yearbook. Norman Baxley was also an independent study student. His job was to process film and print photographs.

Students enrolled in the Publications class were also required to be part of "The Mark," the school newspaper. The newspaper covered stories involving the students at the high school. A local newspaper, "The San Marcos Courier," had agreed to work with the class by printing "The Mark" free of charge. It was included within their weekly paper and distributed to 12,000 homes.

▲ **Above:** Yearbook Editor, **Laura Radermacher** goes over some last minute details with Taylor Representative **Dick Kerr.**

▲ Two staff members think up some creative headlines for "The Mark."

▲ **Lisa Wyatt** and **Tashi Hemstreet** joke around during class.

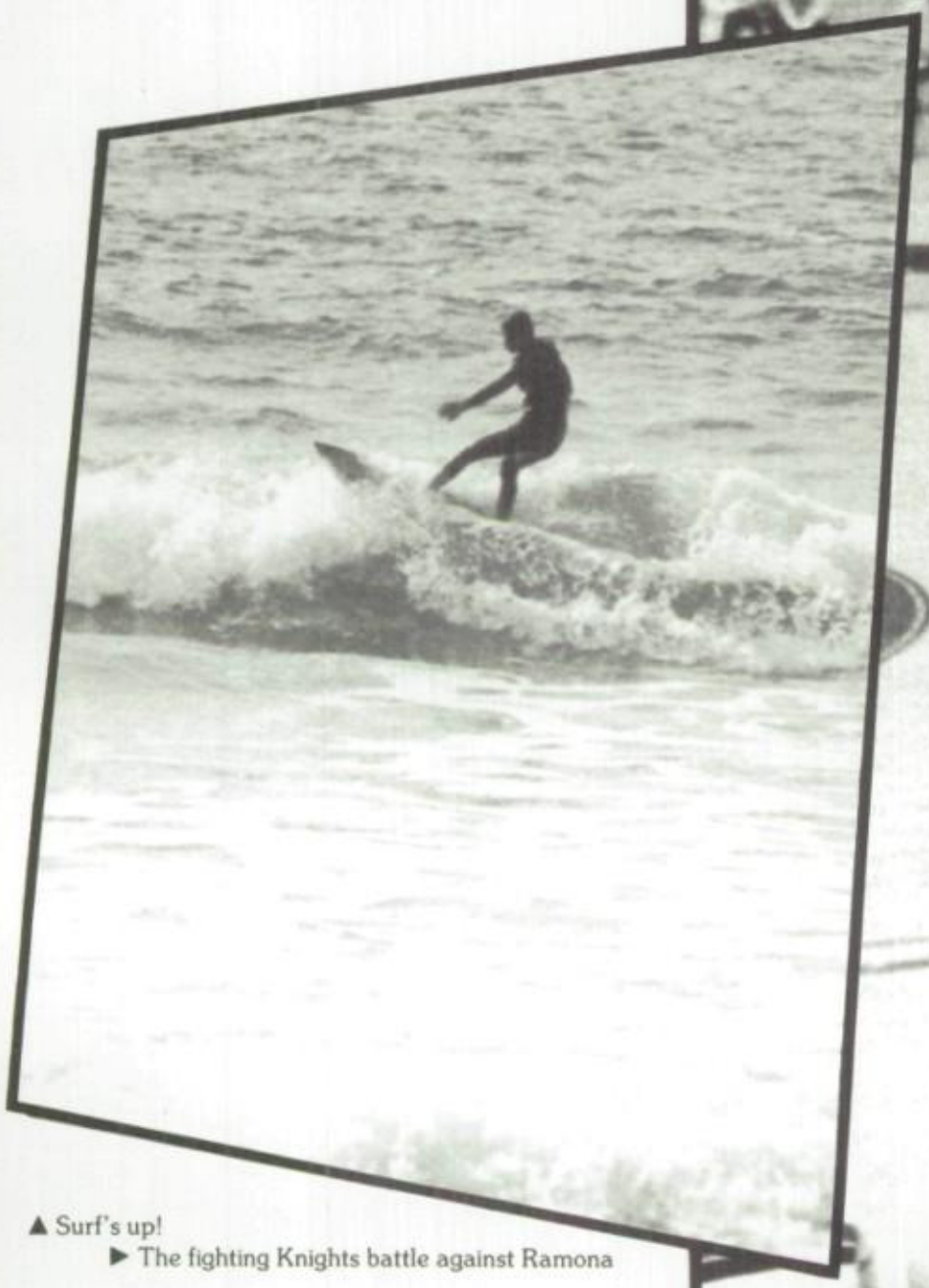
◀ Learning how to put a newspaper together from scratch can be an exciting experience.

▼ The Talisman/Mark staff stop just long enough to pose for a picture.

◀ INDEPENDENT STUDY STUDENTS — Left to Right: Bill Watson, Bronco Farwell, Kurt Youngdale, Maggie Bozanich, and Lisa Millar.

◀ Photographers need some attention, too.

▲ **Mrs. Mohney** looks up to get a creative headline as **Victor Julieno** looks on.



▲ Surf's up!

► The fighting Knights battle against Ramona for a win while hundreds of people look on.

Sports

Spotlight

For three years, Chico Goff has started for the Knights as a defensive back, receiver and quarterback. Chico excelled at defensive back as a sophomore. As a junior, because of team injuries, he played quarterback. During his senior year, his best year, he practiced for three positions.

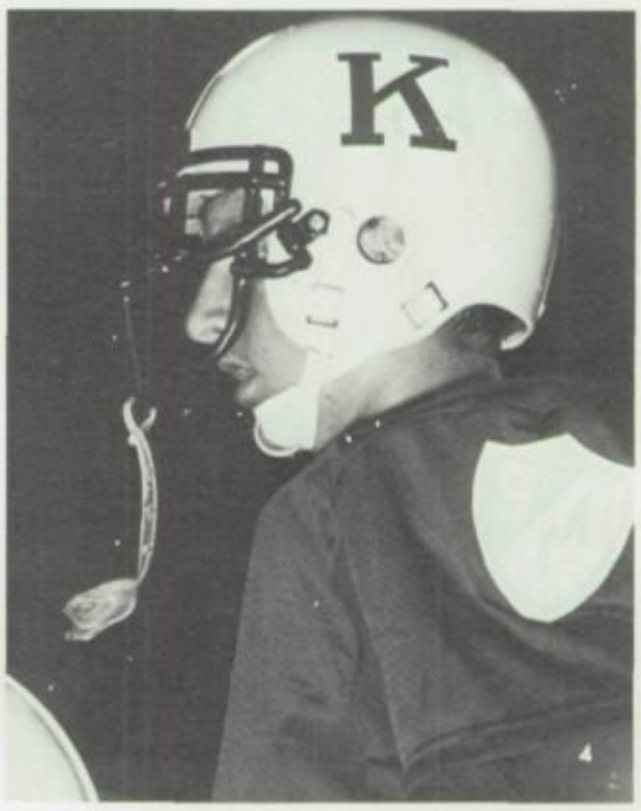
"The Knights' football coaches are a wonderful group and can't be beaten. In my sophomore year, we had leadership and great team spirit; while my junior year had a few leaders and much individualism. In my senior year, we again saw great leadership qualities."

Team Work Pays Off

The Knights, recuperating from last year's torture where they won only two games, made it in the top ranking of the Avocado League with three wins and three losses this year. Not even picked to place this year, the Knights gave all opponents a fight for their money. Picking up big wins against San Pasqual, Ramona, Dana Hills, Escondido and a one-point loss to Vista, the Knights gained back the respect they deserved.

Injuries did not plague the Knights this year as they did last year, but position changes unsteadied the team for a little while. Sam Masaniai, starting middle linebacker on defense, was moved to fullback. Chico Goff, who had played two years in the defensive back position, was changed to running back. The Knights filled the important positions and rallied back to become third in the Avocado League.

Louie Cabrera, defensive captain, had this to say about the '82-'83 season. "We played hard as a team and together everyone achieved more." "There were no all stars. Eleven guys played as a team and we were tough to beat," continued Chico Goff, offensive captain.



(1) As **Ralph Scanlon** screens a defensive player, **Sam Masaniai** picks up speed to break the line. **(2)** Front Row: R. Trogdon, J. SanNicolas, H. Lozano, D. Broach, D. Escobedo, N. Welsh, K. Pollins, K. Crabtree. 1st Row: K. Jacques, S. Beardshear, C. Johnson, H. Villalobos, M. Pankow, J. Rowe, L. Zaragoza, R. Porter, M. Wood. 2nd Row: D. Arney, J. Horne, R. Minjares, S. McBride, C. Goff, R. Avilla, R. Rinehart, F. Petitta. 3rd Row: Trainer J. Bielicki, Coach R. Ashby, Coach Howk, Coach J. Ashby, Coach Broach, Coach Hartman, Coach Seaton, Coach Mortan, Coach Storrs, Trainer B. Owens. 4th Row: R. Scanlan, D. Wade, G. Helm, L. Cabrera, B. Farwell, D. Donaldson, B. Watson, S. Villalobos. 5th Row: S. Masaniai, S. Hartwig, A. Cole, R. Lambert, P. Nichols, M. Barone, D. Singleton, B. Wagner, D. Wright. **(3) Greg Helm** drops back to pass, eyeing his receivers while his line blocks opponents for him. **(4)** Standing in glory after a first win, having caught six for seven pass completions and one touchdown is **Mike Barone.**

(1) Front Row: J. Johns, V. Lostetter, C. Wheeles, S. Schaeffer, D. Durlam. Back Row: Coach Harmon, M. Francis, J. Ragusa, T. Campbell, J. DeSorbo, Coach Franklin. **(2) Jeff Johns** showing off his physique, sprints to the finish. **(3) Tyler Campbell** high stepping up the last hill on the Knights' home course. **(4)** Running for the finish is **John Ragusa.**

Spotlight

"Cross Country is what made me appreciate hard work and make great friends," explains Vinny Lostetter, a four-year cross country veteran. Vinny became interested in cross country because of his father's suggestions. "I hope to pass on my knowledge and techniques of running while conditioning into the best shape ever." Awarded numerous medals, Vinny has captured All Avocado League Most Valuable Runner and a few first-place trophies. Vinny hopes to compete some day in the "Iron Man Triathalon" competition held in Hawaii every year.

Leaders of the Pack

Boys' Cross Country, finishing with a record of 3-3, placed fourth in the league. The cross country team started training in August with a trip to the mountains in Fresno. The team's best runs were up at Mount Sac College where they took first in their division and in the semi-finals. This qualified them for C.I.F. competition. They fell short of placing but had an award-winning year. Seniors Vinny Lostetter, Jeff Johns, Tyler Campbell, Mark Francis, John Ragusa, and juniors Jeff Desorbo and Steve Schaffer thanked Coach Harmon for a memorable season. Coach Harmon was often heard saying, "Give 100% or more and you'll often come out on top."

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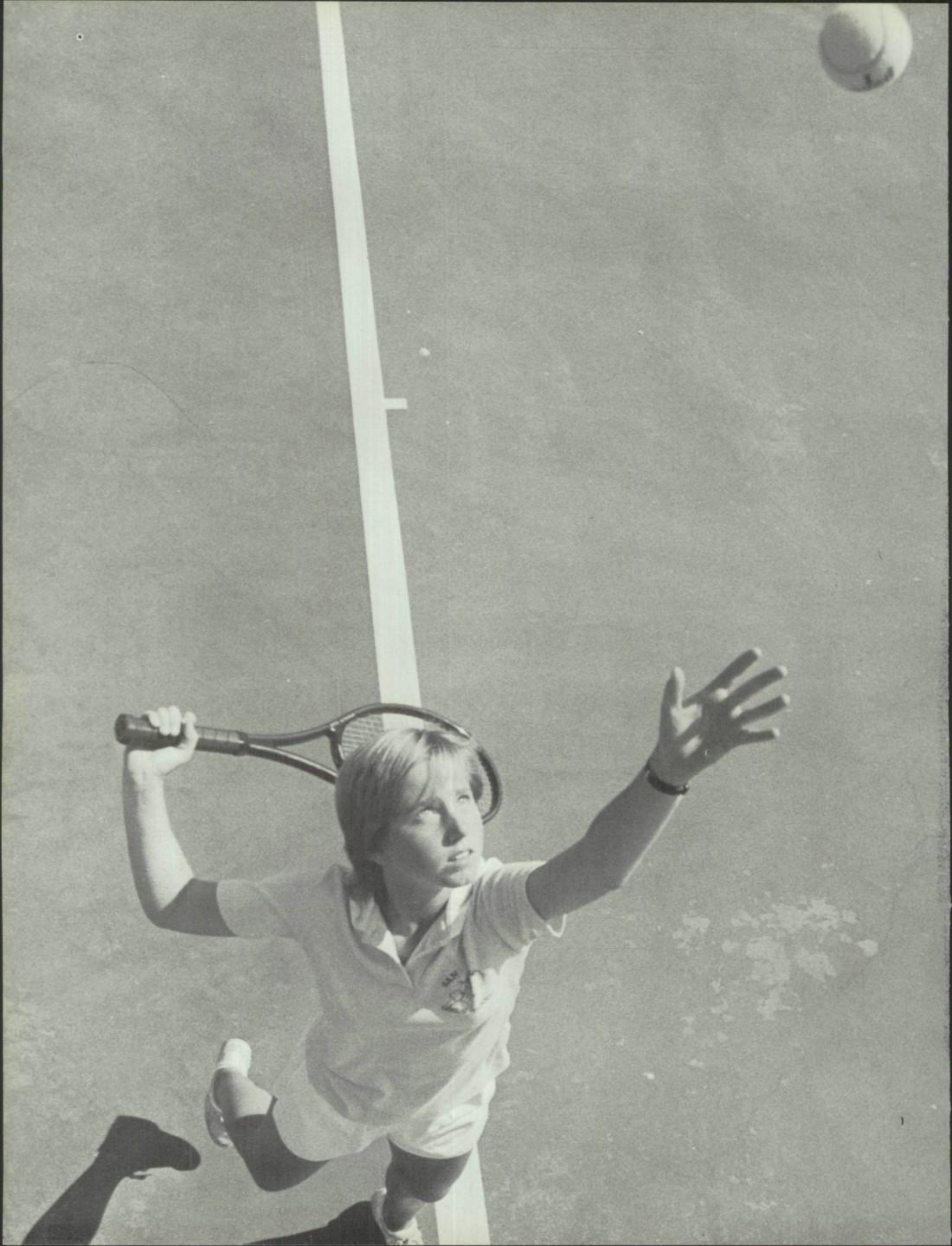

Spotlight

A top ranked tennis player at San Marcos, Torrie Taylor didn't develop an interest in tennis until her sophomore year. "At that time," comments Torrie, "I started taking it seriously and practiced every day."

Even though Torrie gets encouragement from her parents, she doesn't wish to pursue tennis after high school. "I play at school just for fun, and I'm leaving with good memories," says Torrie. "I also give many thanks to my coach Tom Gnibus."

Inexperience Prevails

The Knights' Varsity Girls' Tennis Team had a pleasurable year, even though their overall record was 4-8. Finishing fifth out of seven teams, with an Avocado League record of four wins and eight losses, the young team hopes to build experience and skills.

"The team was very inexperienced in varsity competitions," explains Coach Gnibus. "Erin Moreland and Torri Taylor were the only returning varsity players. Everyone made a lot of improvement and gained experience." "It was a personal challenge for me to face the dominant players of the league," said Erin Moreland. Given time, the tennis team will present a challenge to other teams in the league.

(1) Demonstrating her powerful serve, **Erin Moreland** gets ready to smash the ball. **(2) Dawn Gilmartin** puts muscle into a forehand. **(3)** Front Row: C. Chin, T. Taylor, A. Gann, D. Gilmartin, J. Gerado. Back Row: E. Moreland, K. Perkins, K. Oliver, J. Mitchell, T. Morris. Coach Gnibus leisurely lays in front of his team.

Lyrics by
Flock of Seagulls

I Ran So Far Away . . .

Girls' Varsity Cross Country finished their season with a 2-4 record. Their best performance was against Carlsbad where each of the girls contributed a top performance. The girls' other win came against Oceanside, where they again outran the competition. Seniors Becky Karrer and Stephanie Jensen said that they were sorry to see the season come to an end. From all indications, next year's promising talent looks like it will come from sophomore Michelle Wade and juniors Debbie Karrer and Teresa Anderson, who hope to dominate in the Avocado League.

(1) In the last stretch of the run **Michelle Wade** gives it her best. **(2)** Warming up with a friend **Vinny Lostetter** and **Stephanie Jensen** prepare for a varsity run. **(3)** Front Row: V. Catlin, M. Wade, B. Karrer, S. Jensen. Back Row: Coach Harman, T. Anderson, D. Karrer, D. Phillips, A. Moore, Coach Franklin. **(4) Coach Franklin** thinks seriously about the day's run.

Spotlight

Starting as early as seventh grade, Becky Karrer began running because of encouragement from family and friends. "My brother ran, so I figured what the heck, if he can do it, so can I," said Becky.

Becky would like to attend a four-year college when she graduates, on an R.O.T.C. program. "I'd like to continue running after I graduate, but the competition is really tough," explained Becky.

Also last year Becky received the Most Valuable Player Award and was captain of the girl's team.

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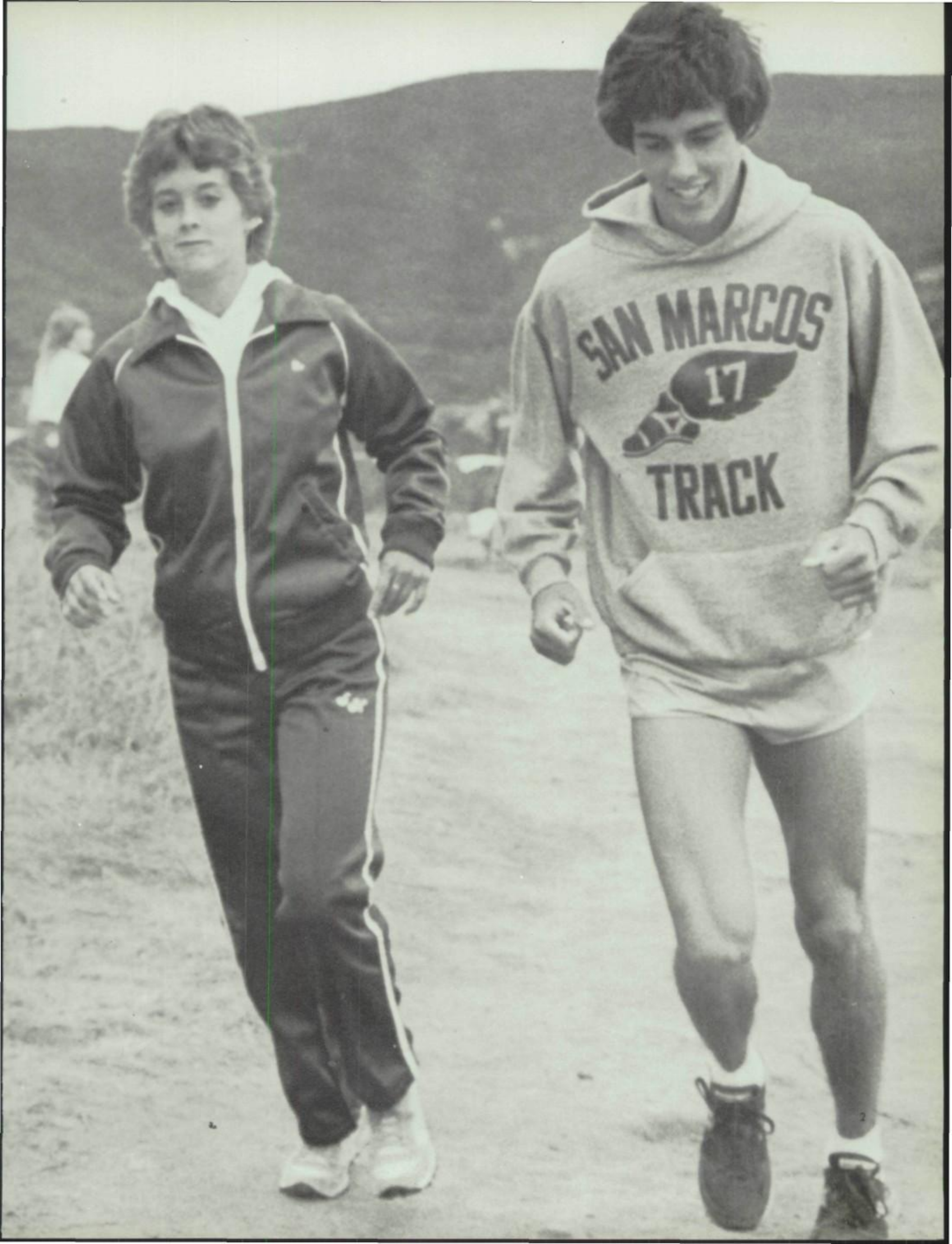
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Spotlight

Linda Serrano started playing field hockey because of her older sisters, who played while they were in high school. "Good sportsmanship is very important to a good team," commented Linda, a four-year hockey veteran.

"Continuing hockey in college will only happen if the college I attend has a team," said Linda. "I would like to pursue a career in interior decorating and travel," added Linda.

Stroke, Scoop, Score!

Strongly starting off the season with a 4-0 record, Varsity Field Hockey ended with a 3-3 league record and 13-5 overall.

With only six returning players, the Knights made it to the first round of the C.I.F. playoffs, against San Dieguito. The game was decided by flickoffs, San Dieguito 3, San Marcos 2.

Seniors Linda Serrano and Kristie Hunter led the team to many victories. "We had a good season and had lots of fun," commented Belinda Barrett. "We were young but next year I know we can win C.I.F."

(1) Anticipating her next play, **Kristie Hunter** gives her stick a pep talk. **(2)** Front Row: Coach McCarthy, J. Hay, K. Hunter, L. Serrano, B. Barrett. Back Row: B. Steiger, H. Morgan, S. Yasuchoshi, C. Lostetter, V. Edrozo, M. Mahoney, D. Vought, S. Baird, M. Bozanich. **(3)** Clearing the ball from Serra opponents, **Belinda Barrett** gets support from **Stephanie Yasuchoshi. (4) Deanne Vought** demonstrates her stick work while passing her opponent.

The Volley Girls?

The Girl's Varsity Volleyball team ended their season with a 7-5 league record and a 8-6 non-league record placing them fourth in the Avocado League. The team was led by Captain Kim Johnson and Co-captain Robin Paladino, both of whom applied their best efforts during every game.

"I expect that next year will be a more successful season with all of this year's players returning," commented Coach Kelsey.

"The whole team had a lot of potential and it took every player to make the team. I feel every player put in his best efforts this year, and hope that next year will be a better season," stated Susan Phillips. The Varsity Volleyball team's best game was against the Escondido Cougars, when both teams battled to the finish. Though the Knights lost, their great effort didn't go unrewarded. Afterwards the team felt that their loss wasn't due to their inabilities but to poor refereeing.

Spotlight

Though Susan Phillips was only a junior this year, volleyball was a big part of her life. Susan's been playing since junior high and has participated in the U.S.V.B.A. Junior Olympics at U.C.L.A. Her team placed fifth in the nation.

"My goal is to receive a scholarship to college, hopefully to San Diego State University," commented Susan. "I try to play to my fullest ability and work all of the skills that I have. It takes every player putting in his best efforts to make a team," added Susan.

Susan's conditioning program consists of push-ups, sprints and sit-ups throughout the year.

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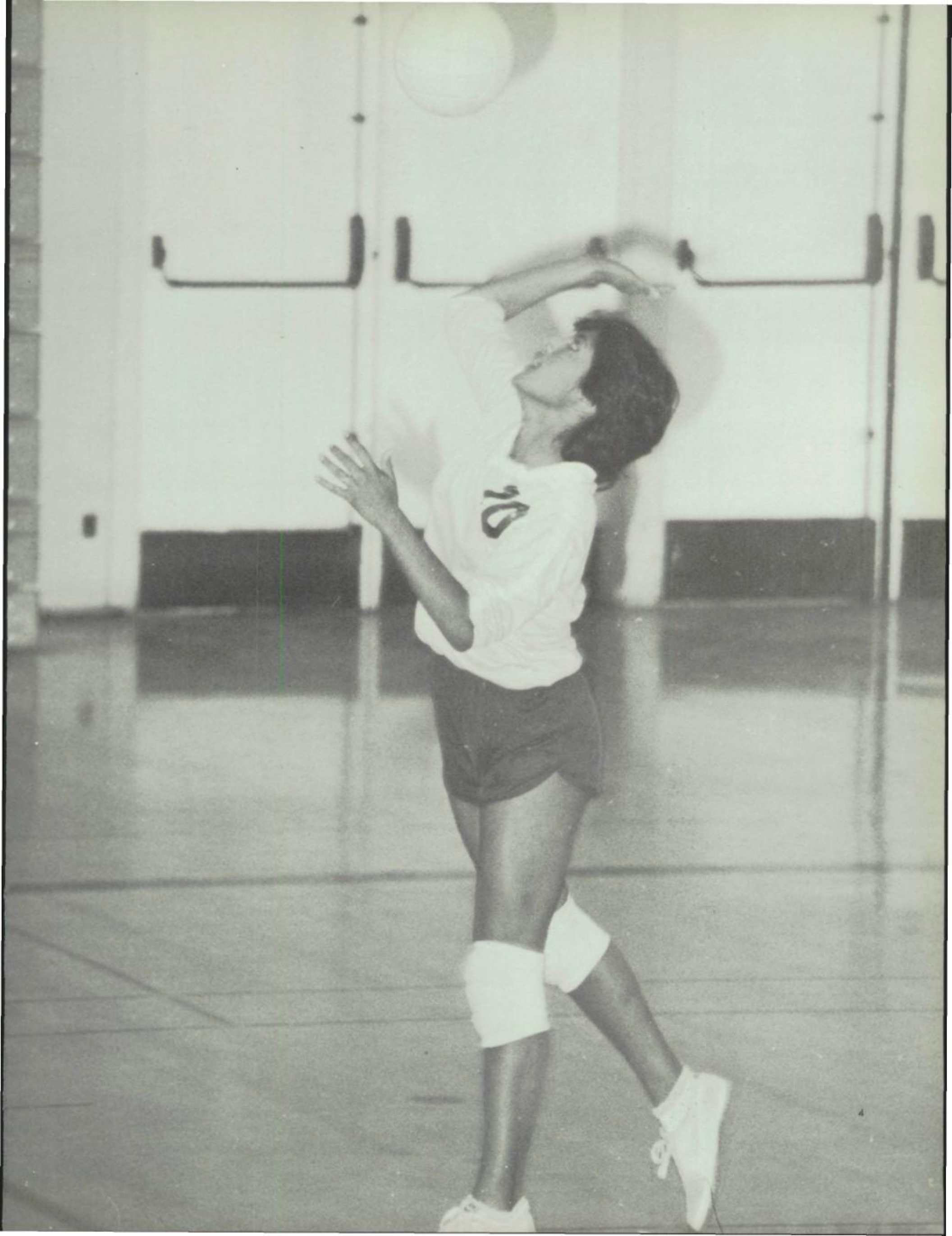
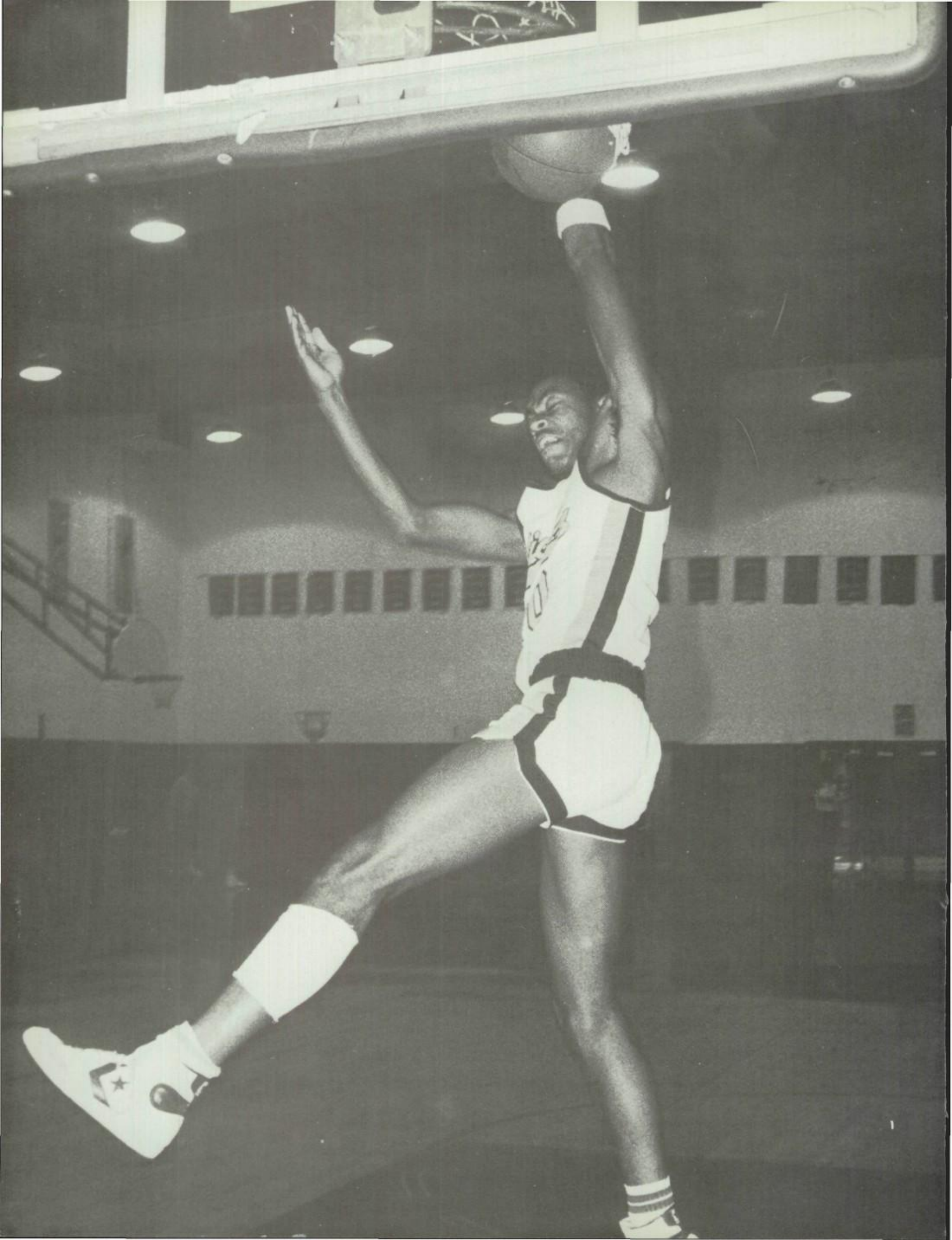
(1) Coach Kelsey directs her attention to the game. **(2)** Strongly concentrating, **Robin Paladino** prepares to spike the ball. **(3)** Front Row: G. Higgens, R. Paladino, M Streshly, S. Phillips. Back Row: C. Arthun, L. Arce, T. Marchetta, K. Johnson, M. Wick, Coach Kelsey. **(4) Lisa Arce** strategically serves the ball for a poin





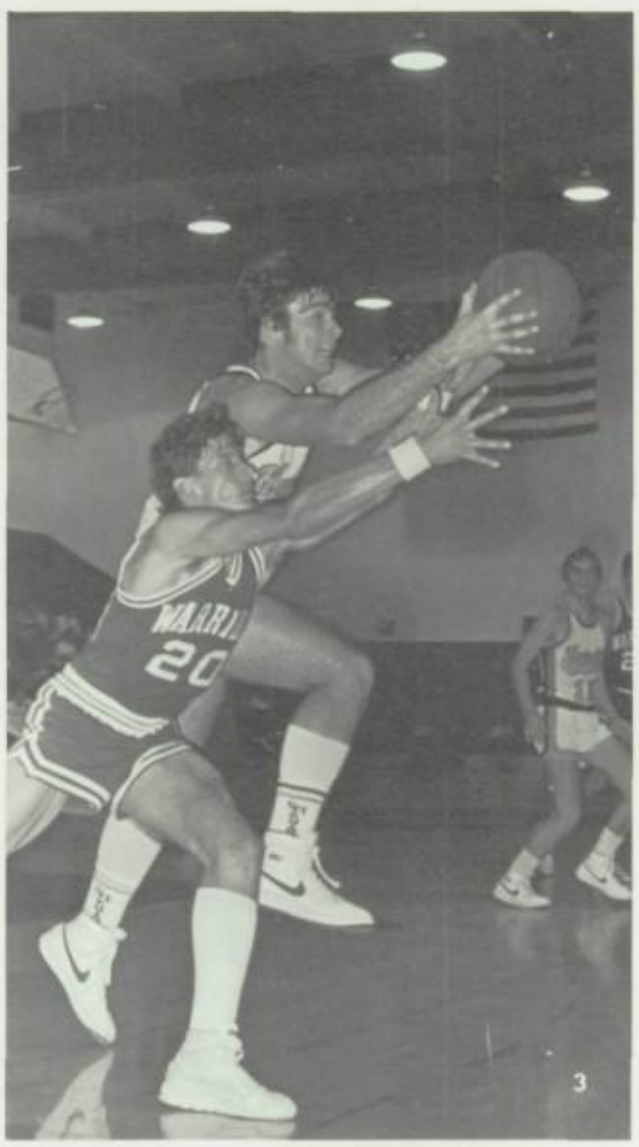
Spotlight

"Geoff Reynolds was a major force in the last four years at S.M.H.S.," said Coach Keith. Geoff Reynolds was rated most inspirational player in his J.V. year. He was voted to the All Tourney team in the Poway and Point Loma Classics tournament. Geoff felt his teammates were "A heck of a bunch of swoopers not to mention the fact that they had a lot of talent. All of the coaches at S.M.H.S. taught me a lot," said Geoff, "but aside from coaching they also talked to us as people and helped us to work our problems out."

Geoff, being captain of the team his junior and senior year, felt his best game was in the Christian Semi finals, when he won the game in overtime with two free throws, with a final score of 66-68.

Changes For The Better?

After suffering through the trials and tribulations of this season, the Knights' Basketball team seemed to have the game under control. The Knights had four returning starters: seniors Geoff Reynolds, Sam Masaniai, Curtis Blume and Chico Goff. The starting line-up under went many changes. Other players often seen in the starting line-up were Paul Nichols, Greg Helm, Dan Wright, and Nick Collins. The Knights were a team to be reckoned with and were not taken so lightly as last year.

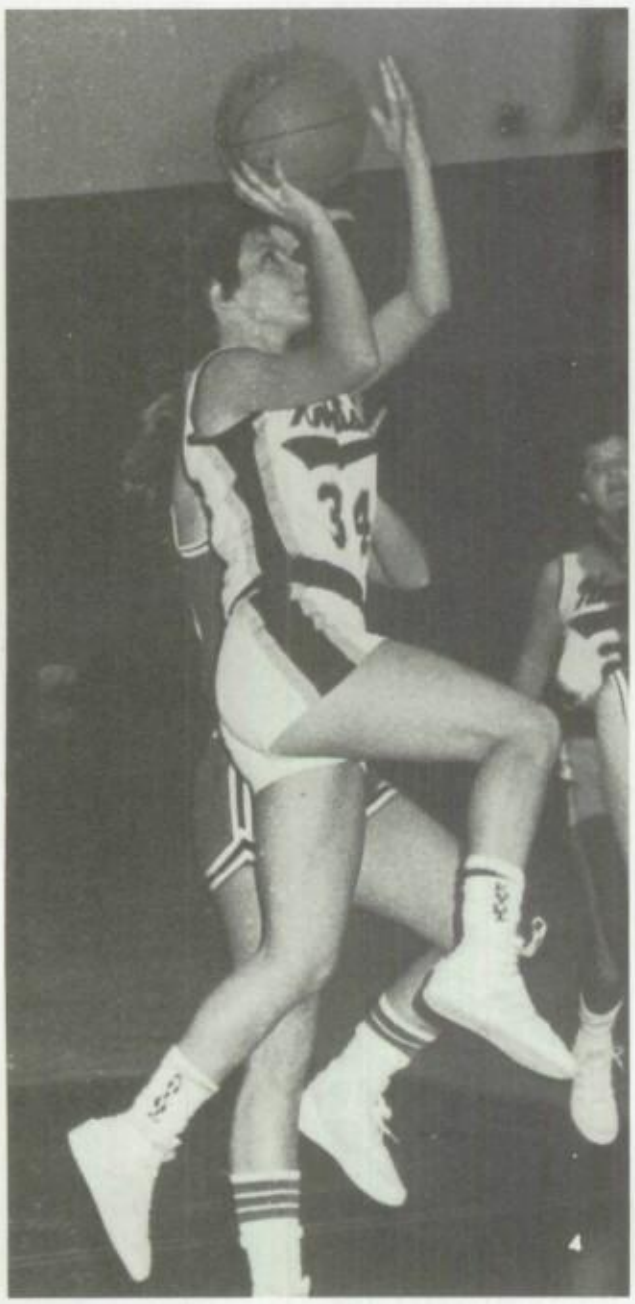


(1) *Slamming the ball* **Nick Collins** *scores two points.* **(2)** Front Row: Chico Goff, Geoff Reynolds. Back Row: Coach Kieth, Kipp Landers, John Dougherty, Paul Nichols, Dan Wright, Nick Collins, Sam Masaniai, Curtis Blume, Neil Wanket, Scott Hartwig, Greg Helm. **(3)** Using both his finesse and brutal strength **Curtis Blume** steals the ball from an opponent. **(4)** Using his fantastic defensive qualities **John Dougherty** guards his opponent.

The Hoopla Has Just Begun

With only three seniors, five sophomores and one freshman, the '83-84 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team was young, but determined. Starters Patty O'Brien, Kathy Oliver, Lisa Arce, Mary Streshly and Robin Paladino made the Knights a difficult team to beat. Their youth seemed to have little if any effect on the team's ability.

Beating San Pasqual 69-21 showed that the team could play with great intensity. "The experience factor did affect us throughout our season, not because we were over matched but we were inconsistent," commented Coach Kellison. The team is looking forward to a more experienced season next year.



Spotlight

Following a family tradition, Patty O'Brien began basketball in the third grade. Although Patty played a starting key position at center and was a player the team couldn't do without, she doesn't intend on a basketball career. "I plan to go to San Diego State where I've been accepted, and major in business. I would like to try my hand at fashion merchandising," replied Patty.

"Basketball has had a great effect on my life. It's taught me a lot about discipline and respect. Also it has given me a certain confidence on and off the court," commented Patty.

(1) Kathy Oliver blocks out her opponent, allowing **Mary Streshly** to go to the basket for a shot. **(2) Lisa Arce** passes the ball into her teammates. **(3)** Front Row: B. Steiger, M. Streshly, J. Pierce, P. O'Brien, D. Hartwig. Back Row: R. Paladino, B. Owens, Coach Kellison, K. Oliver, L. Arce. **(4)** With style and flaire, **Robin Paladino** attempts a lay up.

Bound For The Playoffs

The San Marcos High School Boys' Varsity Soccer team had an exceptional season according to Coach Tony Contreras. In the pre-season, scouts picked San Marcos to be in the top two teams and they weren't wrong. San Marcos pulled in a second place Avocado League title.

Although they had a shaky start in pre-season match-ups, the Knights were able to regain continuity in league. Coach Contreras remarked, "We've got a really young team but we've got a lot of talent and I believe we can go all the way." Two of the youngsters who spearheaded the offensive attack were freshmen Abel Neri and Lucio Comacho.

Halfback and offensive Captain Lenny Barbosa commented "San Marcos has always had talented players but seemed to occassionally lack team work and winning attitude. This year we were able to put it all together."

Spotlight

John Ragusa is playing in his second year as a starting varsity soccer player at S.M.H.S. During this time he has been an enormous help to both the offense and the defense.

At the beginning of John's junior year, he was at the half-back position but was later moved to forward and finished the year at fullback.

His great speed and endurance enabled him to perform at all positions. He was also able to adapt to the different strategies that each position demanded. He was recognized as an All Avocado League Honorable Mention. This year was no different.

(1) A soccerball ricochets off **Mike William's** head. **(2) Miguel Rivera** shows his form in a bicycle kick, as **Bruce Merrifield** looks on. **(3) Tyi Dhinh** sprints to beat an opponent to the ball. **(4)** Left to Right, Top Row: Coach Tony Contreras, M. Williams, J. Johns, B. Farwell, J. Nagelvoort, L. Barbosa, B. Merrifield, J. Belobrdjanin, and M. Rivera. Bottom Row: L. Comacho, M. Gilbert, T. Hatmes, G. Orosco, D. Schloss, T. Dhinh, J. Ragusa, and A. Ner.

Song by:
The Carpenters

We've Only Just Begun

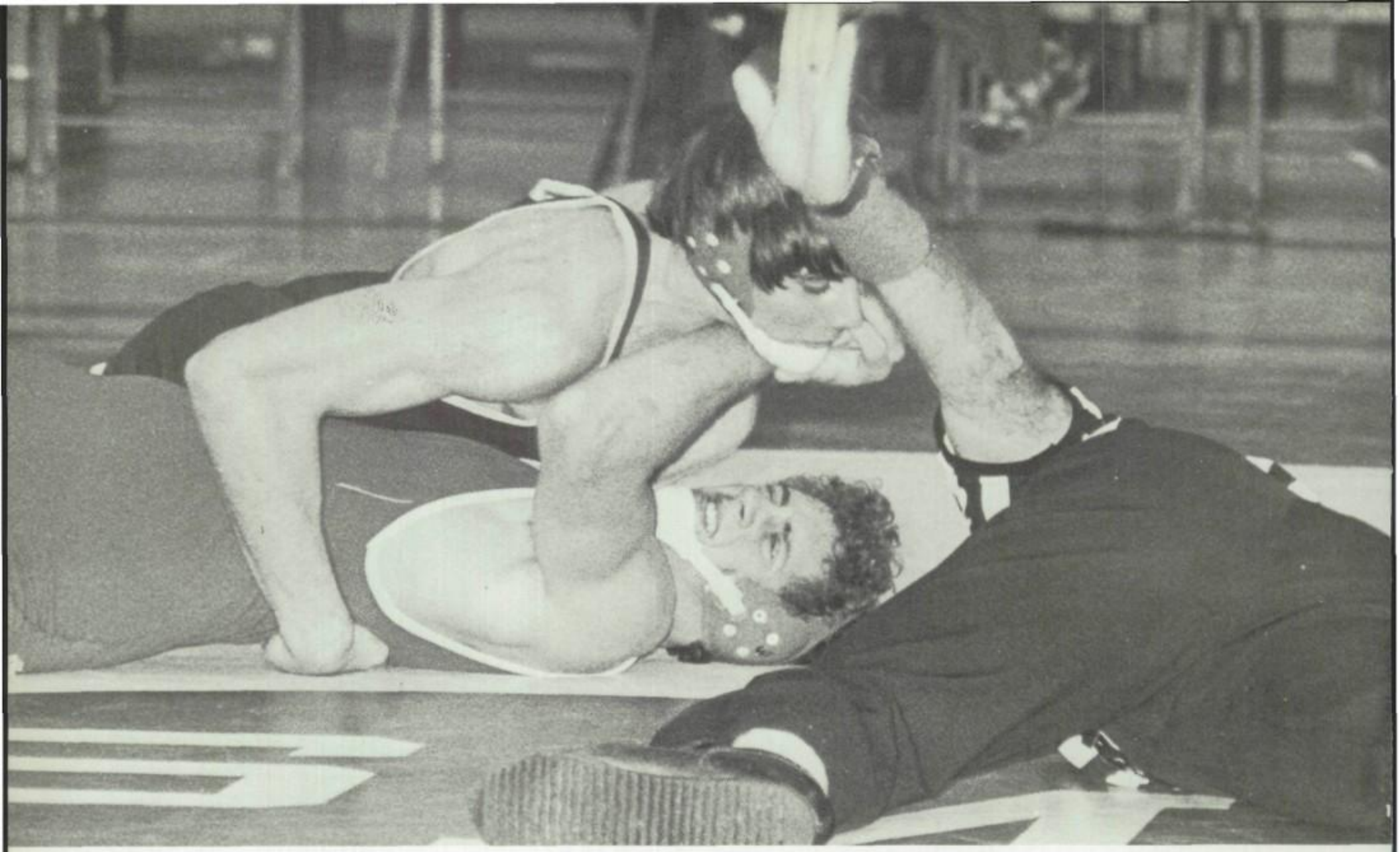
This year's Girls' Varsity Soccer team had a challenging season cut out for them from the beginning. The '83-84 team was the first girls' soccer team at San Marcos High School. Finding a coach was the team's first endeavor, until they found Coach Perdue. Coming every day from Valley Center, Coach Perdue put tremendous effort into working with the team. Low funds caused the team's second little setback which was uniforms. Because they didn't receive new ones, they used hand-me-downs from other sports. Their final look was one of a soccer team. Even with these minor obstacles the girls' faith in soccer kept things together. Though the team faced constant competition in league play because they were new, they're looking forward to next season.

Spotlight

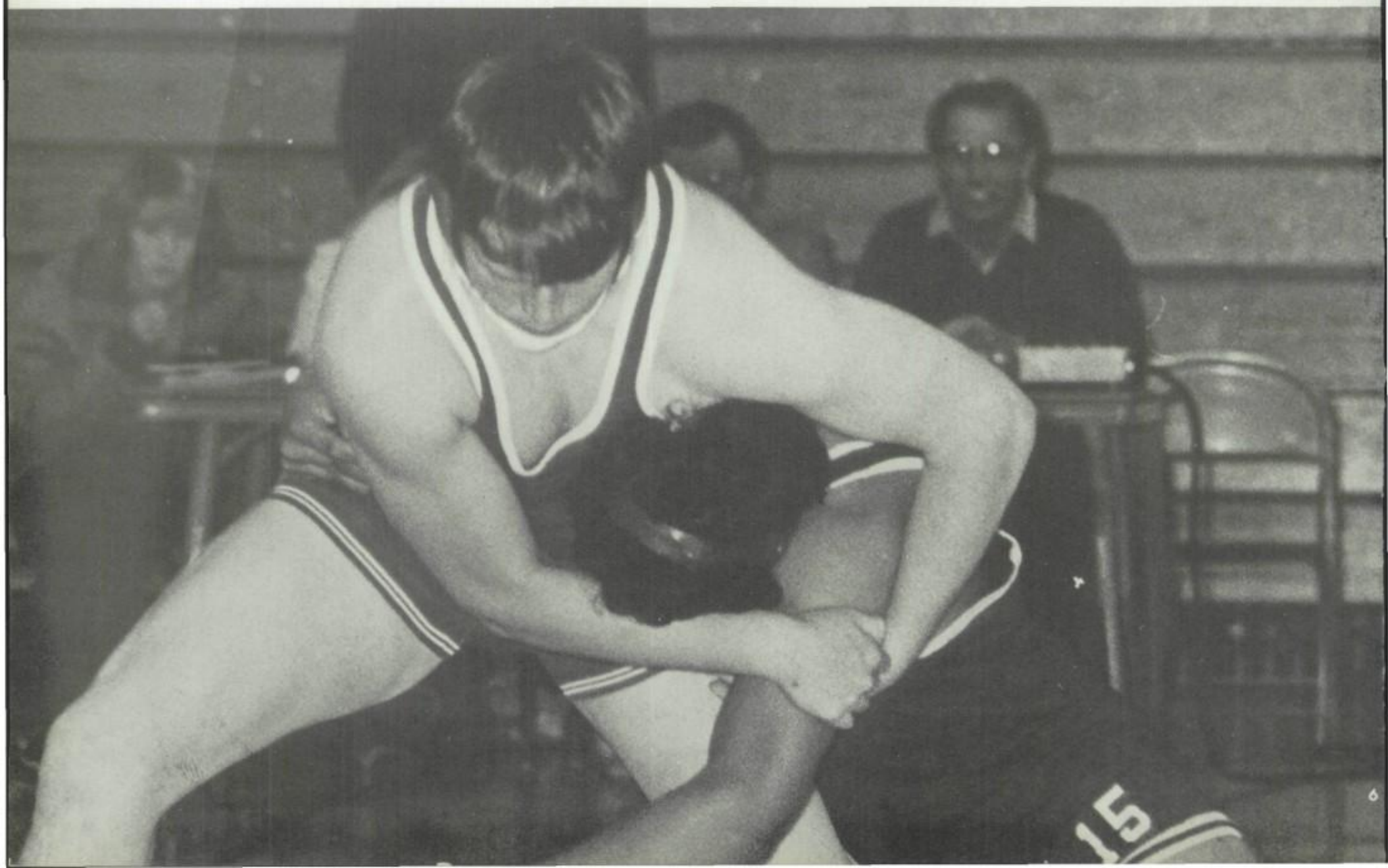
Young and talented, Charmaine Charmoli started soccer at the age of seven. Charmaine as a sophomore made the varsity team with no difficulties. "My dad got me interested in soccer. He forced me to play the first year; after that season I loved the sport," commented Charmaine.

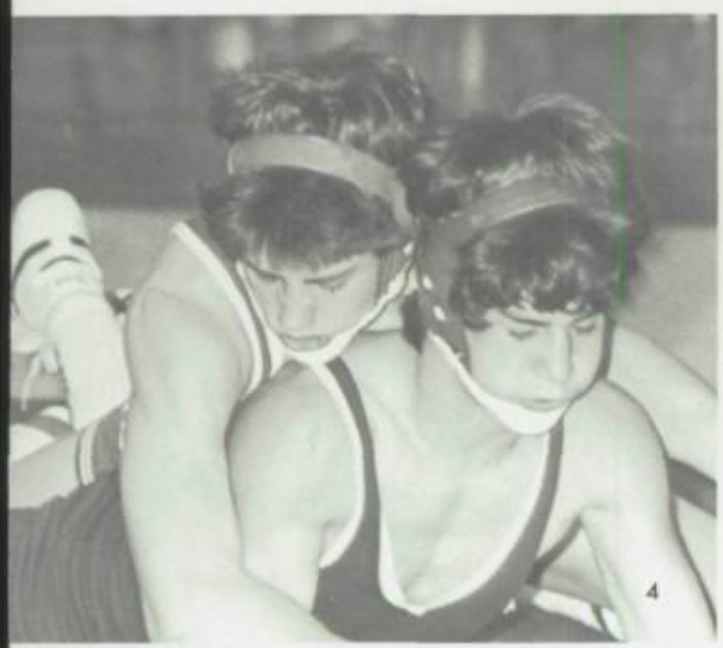
Soccer is the only sport Charmaine likes or plays. "Soccer is an enjoyable sport. I have a lot of fun and love being on the team," replied Charmaine. With two more varsity seasons ahead of her, Charmaine is looking forward to the future. Charmaine intends to go to college, but she isn't sure which one.

(1) Getting good field position, **Missy Badillo** gets in front of her opponent. **(2) Luckie Vangeow** gets ready to score points. **(3)** Dribbling the ball, **Tracy O'Rourke** picks up speed. **(4)** Back Row: Coach Perdue, B. Wasem, J. Wasem, T. O'Rourke, S. Ellis, L. O'Rourke, S. Barbosa. Middle Row: B. Malter, C. Charmoli, K. Kozlow, M. Badillo, J. Cranny. Front Row: T. Taylor, L. Vangeow, S. Perez, L. Ellis, K. Dorazio.



Working Hard For Their Pins





Top Notch

Finishing one of the best seasons ever, the San Marcos Varsity Wrestlers grappled their way to second place in the Avocado League. The team suffered only one loss against five wins, and the loss was to league champion El Camino High School.

From the very first practice, San Marcos was expected to have a very big year. One reason was the initial turnout of potential wrestlers. It was larger than anytime in school history, but by the time the season was completed the team was smaller than in past years. "Wrestling is a hard work sport, and some people don't want to work hard," said Coach Roger Hartman.

Standout wrestlers for San Marcos were Rick Lambert, Adam Cole, and Ray Rodriquez. All three were named to C.I.F., and Lambert was the Avocado League's Wrestler of the Year. Cole finished the season with a 21-3 record.

Spotlight

Rick Lambert was voted Most Valuable Wrestler his senior year in the El Cajon Tourney. He has been All League throughout his high school career. His most memorable victory was in his sophomore year when he pinned the greatly talked about Ramona opponent after losing to him the year before. His most unforgettable loss was at the El Cajon Tourney when he was winning 8-0 but lost in the thrid round 11-10.

"He's a hard worker and a very dedicated person," said Coach Hartman. "He was awarded Prep of the Week in the *San Marcos Courier* and well deserved it." Rick explained, "My school years here have been great and the coaches I have been associated with have taught me a lot of things."

(1) Pinning his opponent for a victory is **Adam Cole. (2) Ray Rodriguez** fastens a tight grip on an opponent. **(3)** Scoring big points, **P.J. Gomez** takes down the enemy wrestler. **(4)** Getting stable, **Frank Torres** makes his move. **(5)** Top Row: D. Donaldson, R. Rodriguez, R. Lambert, A. Cole, B. Cole, P. Gomez. Bottom Row: M. Cole, A. Comeau, R. Torres, C. Jimenez, C. Hankin, P. Koehler. **(6)** Struggling for a victory is **Don Donaldson.**

Young Talent Prevails

Coach Gann has three seniors and two juniors on the team. The rest of the squad is made up of sophomores and freshmen. "The younger girls I brought up on varsity won't be sitting on the bench. They'll all be a big part of our strategy," commented Coach Gann, early in the season.

Switching the softball season from winter to spring had both advantages and disadvantages. Fewer games were rained out but the team had to sacrifice their playing field to accommodate the baseball teams. A renovated p.e. field is now the new home for varsity softball. Coach Gann and the players put much effort into the maintenance of their new field. Outfitted with new uniforms and an increased opportunity for all players to improve their skills, the varsity softball team finished an eventful season.

Spotlight

Debra Michaud, a junior, first began playing softball when she was ten and decided to go out for the city softball league. Ever since then, she has played on various teams. She has played on the city team for a total of three seasons, and this year she completed her second year on the varsity squad for the Knights. During her sophomore year, she was voted Most Inspirational Player on the team. Debra prefers to concentrate on her primary position, shortstop. She commented, "My goal is to play college softball and maybe get a scholarship." Due to her many years of experience, it is not unlikely that Debra may achieve her goal.

(1) Intently watching the pitch, **Janine Cranney** prepares to drive the ball. **(2)** Stretching for the cu
off, **Mary Streshley** can't quite reach the ball. **(3)** THE GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM –
Front Row: Coach Donaldson, J. Bielicki, R. Paladino, B. Owens, K. Johnson, D. Hartwig, Coach Gan
Back Row: K. Oliver, J. Cranney, A. Bann, C. Hook, M. Streshley, D. Michaud. **(4) Kim Johnso**
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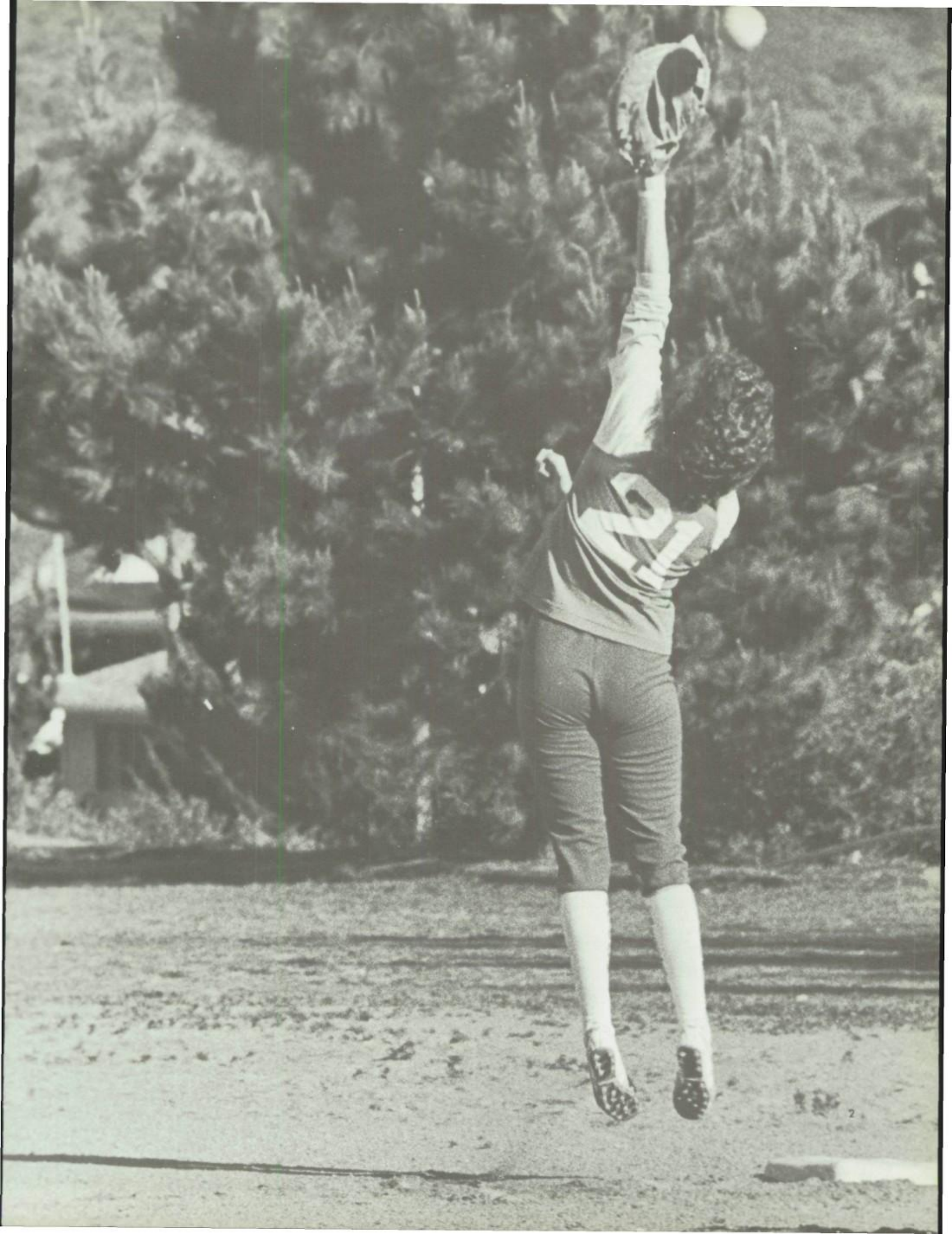
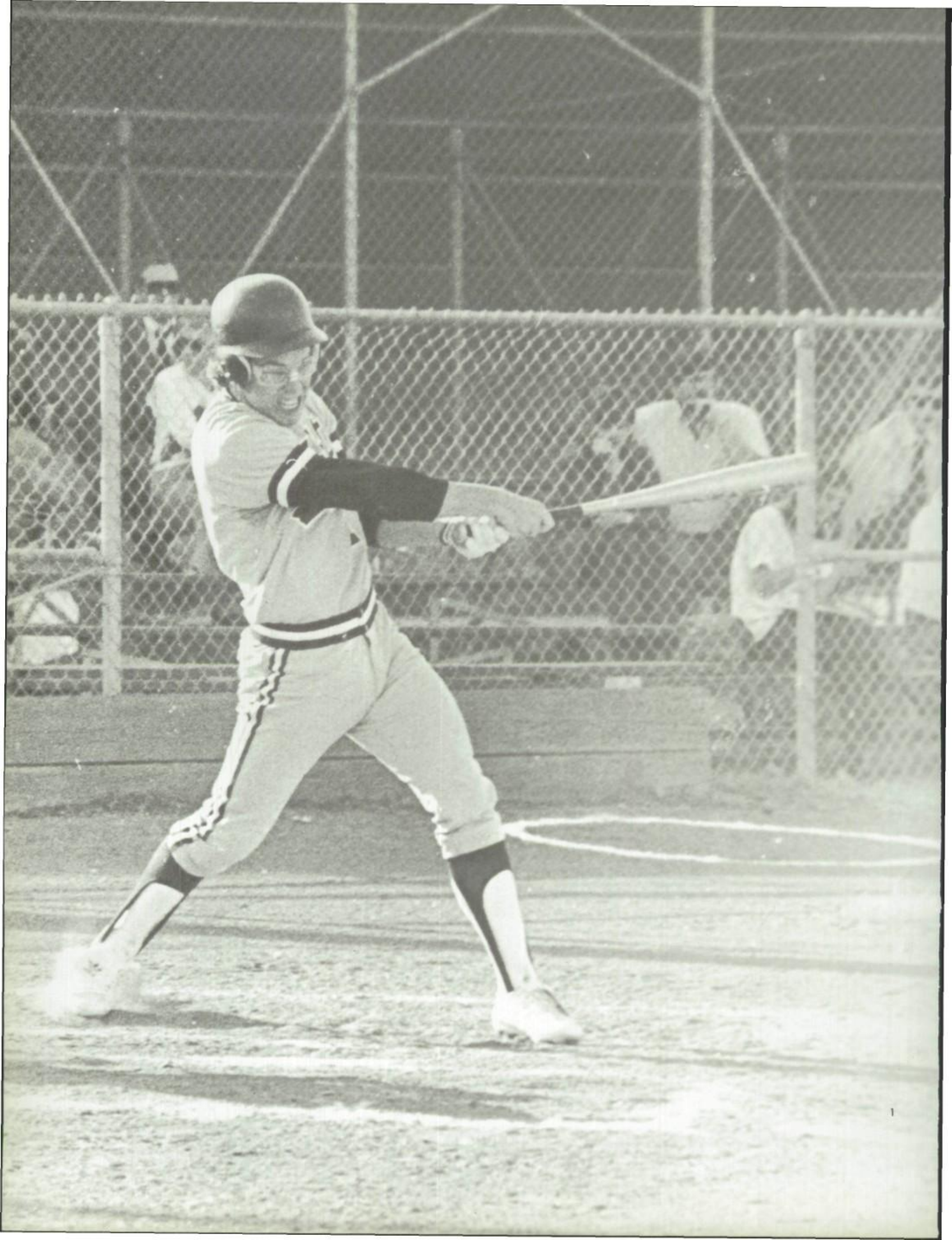




More Than A Contender

San Marcos High School has one of the strongest baseball programs in the Avocado League. At all levels the Knights are expected to finish high in the final league standings.

In 1983 San Marcos finished in second place behind Escondido, and this year the fight between the Knights and the Cougars is going to be intense. Seven players returned from last year's team. First team All-League selections Rick Rinehart, Chico Goff, and Mike Ponio are the base of the team.

Ponio, Mike Borone, and Keith Pollins should handle the bulk of the pitching for this year's team.

Coach Ron Layton had this to say about his team, "Our team is a great group of individuals. We are strong in every position. We hope to go all the way."

Sam Masaniai, who could end up at any of four positions, said, "We have to play as a team first; then, we can think about C.I.F."

Spotlight

Rick Rhinehart captured a batting average of 447 in his junior year of varsity baseball. He was selected to be on the first team All League. Also in his junior year, the varsity went to the playoffs. Rick commented, "My junior year was the best baseball year I've ever had in my life. My team supported me and my two coaches, Coach Layton and Coach Thoma, helped me learn my position to the best of my capabilities."

With this preparation, no one was surprised at Rick's performance during the 1983-84 season. "Rick sprouted in his junior year." said Coach Layton. "He improved in both his hitting and his outfield position.

(1) An all-league catcher as a Junior, **Chico Goff** continues his success as he drives this single into right field. **(2)** Front Row: M. Barone, S. Villalobos, J. Roe, G. Helm, S. Hardwig, M. Goff, M. Ponio, B. Mora. Back Row: S. Masanial, S. Beardshear, R. Rinehart, K. Pollins, H. Lozano, M. Franics, P. Peters, R. Layton. **(3)** After successfully fielding the ball, first baseman **Bob Mora** prepares to throw a runner out at second. **(4)** Picking up a bunted ball, **Mike Barone** guns down an opponent at second. **(5)** Last year he was an all-league pitcher, but this year **Mike Ponio** hopes to make his hitting as productive.

Returning Champs Go For Two In A Row

Spotlight

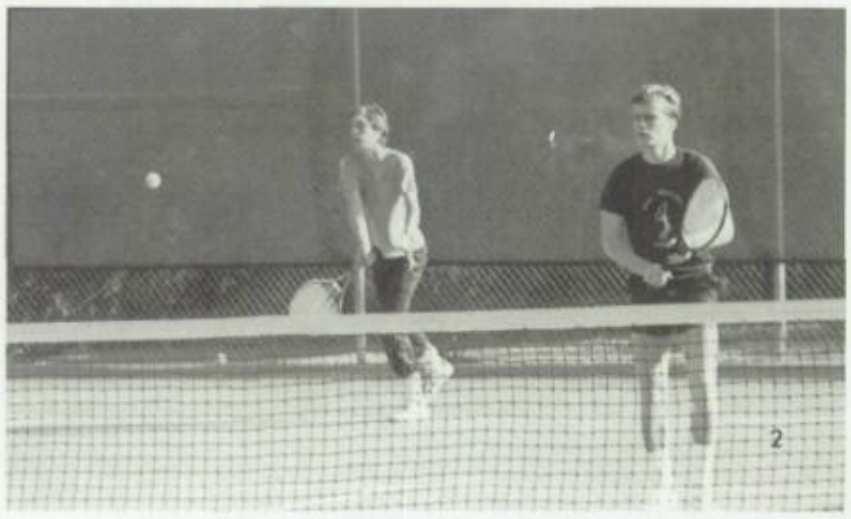
Tennis is a demanding sport, but David Thoma has been able to meet the demand and then some. As a sophomore, David played on the varsity team and helped it to a 1st place Avocado League championship. After league play was over, David went on to play in the C.I.F. Doubles Championship. During this time David's abilities did not go overlooked for he was given an Honorable Mention in the Avocado League. "We lost a lot of valuable players from last year due to graduation but I believe we still have a great chance to go all the way," David said about this year.

Returning Champions, the Knights, were a strong team. In their first tournament of the year, the San Marcos tennis team was victorious. When they played Carlsbad, a team picked to finish third in the Avocado League, the Knights swept them off the court 24-4.

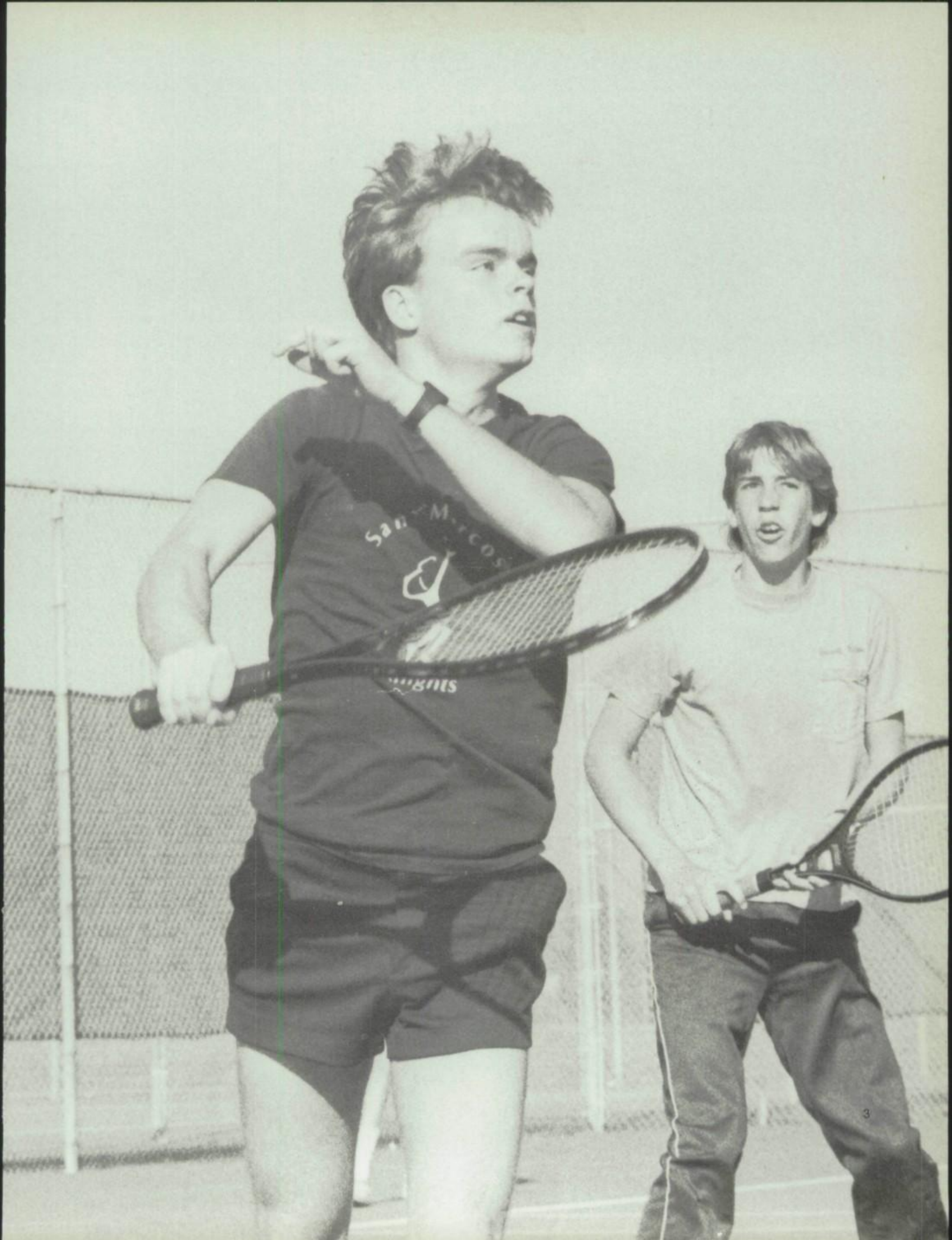
Coach Bruce Storrs, "The 1983 Coach of the Year," said this about his team, "like last year we have a well-rounded team, and we should be contenders in C.I.F."

Coming back to repeat their efforts are doubles players Geoff Reynolds, David Mercado, and David Toma. Armondo Lozcano returns to play singles.

There were a lot of gaps left by graduating students, but Coach Storrs seems to have managed to fill all the empty spots with talented tennis players.



(1) Ray Rodriguez is poised for action. **(2)** Returning the ball is **David Mercado. (3)** Intensity is one reason why **Geoff Reynolds** and **David Mercado** are one of the top doubles teams in the Avocado League. **(4) Charles Kim** follows through after serving the ball. **(5)** JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: C. Stahlheber, R. Clark, R. Neis, A. Lozcanco. Back Row: G. Reynolds, D. Thoma, C. Kim, R. Rodriguez.



Going For Distance

The Boys' Varsity track team hoped to improve upon last year's season record, and Coach Drew Swonetz felt his team may even have a shot at one of the top three spots in the league.

Highlighting this year's team were performances in distance running and the throwing events. Jeff Horne, Dan Wright, and Dan Cohen provided an incredibly strong trio for the discus and shot put. Vinny Lostetter and Jeff DeSorbo, two cross country veterans, were C.I.F. hopefuls in the 800 meter, the mile, and the two-mile.

The Knights were not weak in the sprints or the relays with talented athletes like Mike Glotfelty, Mike Gilbert, and Jim Hendricks. All three had victories in the first league meets of the season.

The weakest spot on the team is in the pole vault, where San Marcos has no varsity caliber vaulters. Coach Swonetz hoped Rick Wold would improve enough to eventually compete in varsity competition.

Spotlight

Jeff DeSorbo was awarded two firsts, three seconds and six thirds in his track career. His best race was in the Vista relays where he received three medals. His best races are the mile open, two mile and the 800 meter. When asked who helped him most in his running, his reply was, "Vinny Lastetter. He helped me plan my pace and showed me how to train for track." Jeff continued, "I think track is a great sport, but our school needs a lot more competition."

Jeff's coach, Drew Swonetz estimates that Jeff will make C.I.F., if not this year he will surely make it next year.

(1) Mike Glotfelty hands the baton to **Jack Retelle** for the final and victorious leg of the 440 relay. **(2)** With strong efforts like this, **Jeff Horne** managed to be a top shot putter for San Marcos. **(3)** With the high bar only at five feet, **Pat Wegde** clears it with ease. **(4)** Can **Nick Collins** pass the hurdlers from Torrey Pines before the race is over? **(5)** D. Swonetz, S. Forerty, M. Williams, R. Lopez, M. Gilbert. Middle Row: V. Lestetter, J. Ratelle, J. DeSorbo, B. Haley, J. Horne, P. Wedge, K. Franklin. Back Row: D. Dirlam, D. Cohan, D. Wright, J. Hendricks, M. Goffrehy, N. Collins.

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Olympian Efforts

Spotlight

Competing in track events since seventh grade, Shelly Gierat has become a very successful runner. Shelly participates in relay and hurdles. "Track is a big part of my life. I love running but it takes a lot of hard work," commented Shelly. "I find it tough to keep my school grades up, and I miss my parents because I get home late from practice, and have little time to spend with them."

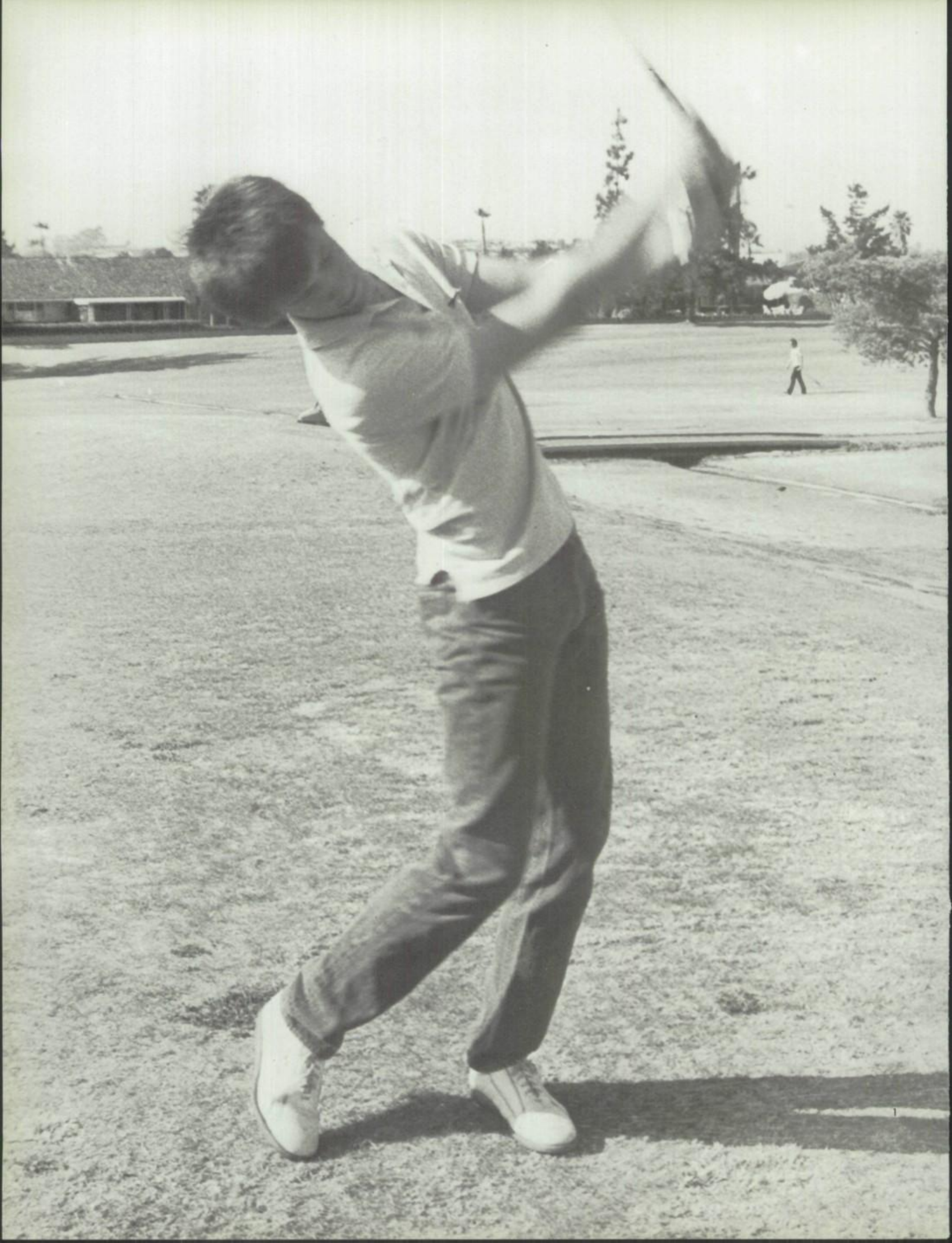
Shelly would like to receive a scholarship from a college, so she could continue to participate in track events, especially hurdles. "I don't really care what college just one so I can continue to run," replied Shelly.

The Girls' Track team started the season off with high expectations. After their first meet of the season against Torrey Pines, Coach Harman was pleased with the team's performance. "We have a good shot at a winning season; we'll be shooting for second or third place." Coach Harman added that the nucleus of the team could be found in the abundance of sophomores and juniors. Vickie Catlin, Lisa O'Rourke, Geri Higgins, and Shelley Gierat led the team.

The team started the season off in a meet with Oceanside, and their performance was promising. They defeated Oceanside, and Geri Higgins broke the existing school record in the high jump. Because the team was expected to improve even more over the season, this was taken as a good sign.

About 35 students tried out for the team, while in years past the team carried around 45. Coach Harman hoped the junior varsity undefeated for three years in a row, would continue to be able to retain their position in first place. A few weeks into the season, he continued to look for people to fill the spaces on the junior varsity team.

(1) Lisa O'Rourke strains to jump that extra inch. **(2)** THE GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — First Row: M. Bielicki, B. Karrer, D. Phillips, P. Kithiraj. Second Row: M. Favia, S. Miklos, H. Le, C. Chin, V. Catlin, K. Juliano. Third Row: Coach Brown, S. Taupier, T. White, C. Arthun, C. Desio, M. Wade, D. Karrer, C. Reed, A. Lisi, T. McCoy. Back Row: Coach Harman, S. Fogerty, J. Wasem, L. O'Rourke, S. Gierat, S. Durkin, G. Higgins, A. Moore, S. Cohen. **(3)** Utilizing all of her muscles, **Gerry Higgins** attempts to hurl the shot farther than ever before. **(4) Coach Harman** discusses the team's performance. **(5) Becky Karrer, Vicki Catlin,** and **Adreana Lisi** strive to lead the pack.



Spotlight

Felicia Brown is one of the only two returning golfers from last year's second place varsity team. This year she is team captain because of her leadership abilities.

Felicia's golf career was highlighted last year when she made a hole in one during C.I.F. team qualifying competition. She used a Five wood on the fourth hole of Rancho Bernardo's Golf Course.

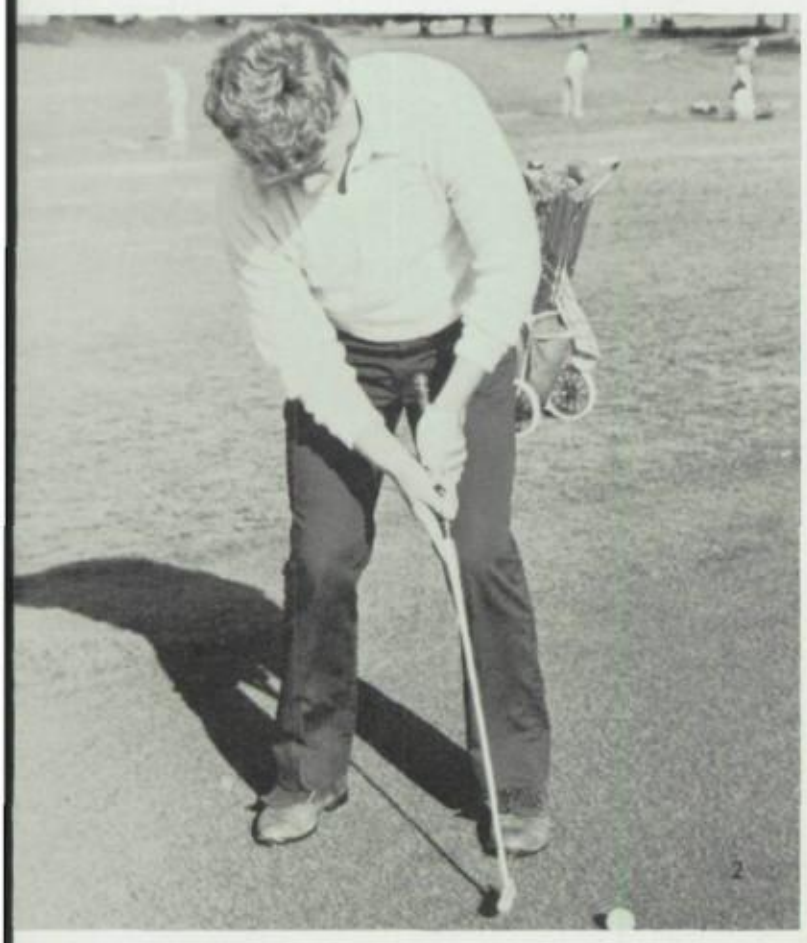
When asked what she would like to do this year Felicia said, "My goal for this season is to finish fifth or better for the southern section." Last year Felicia finished seventh among the southern section.

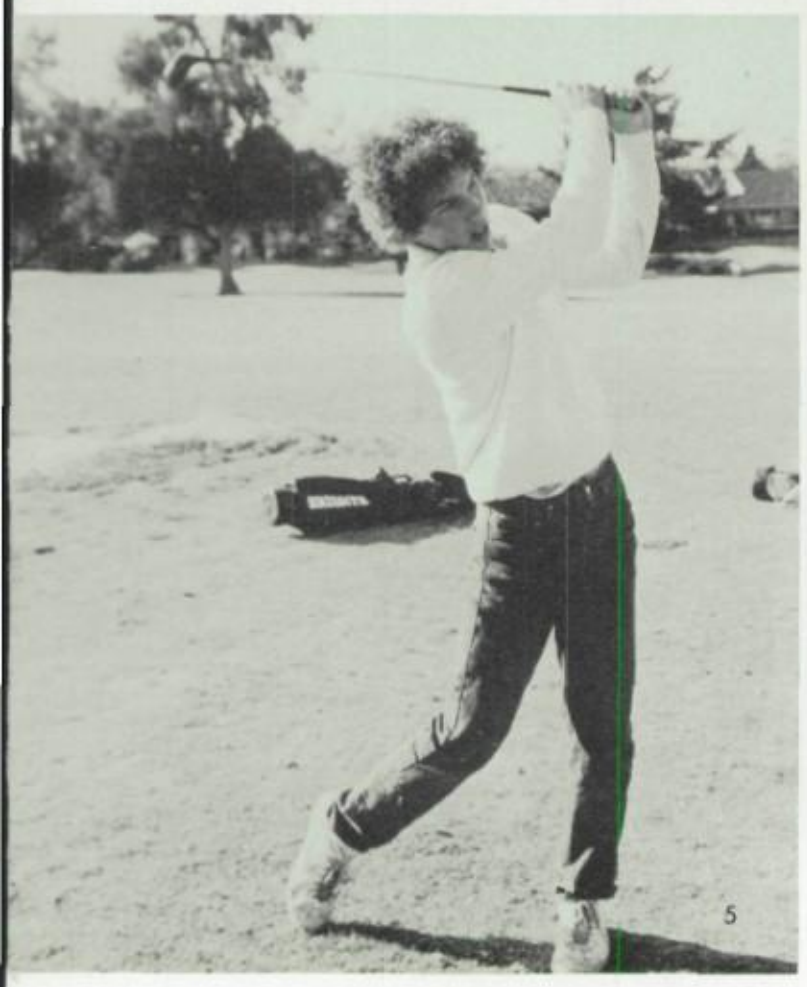
High Hopes

"If we play as well as we can play, we will beat Carlsbad," said San Marcos varsity golf coach Mike Beckley when he was asked if his team could win the Avocado League. Last year the team finished second behind Carlsbad.

This year's team boasts only two seniors and three juniors. The biggest contributions were expected from freshmen Ken Rice and Ron Glidden. Senior Felicia Brown was also expected to do extremely well in the Avocado League.

Coach Beckley feels his team will have done extremely well if Bronco Farwell, Paul Nichols and Dan Broach can bring their scores down to the middle forties.





(1) With a classic follow-through **Paul Nichols** hits the ball. **(2)** Can **Bronco Farwell** sink this put for a birdie? **(3)** Putting the ball is **Robbie Glidden.** **(4)** THE VARSITY GOLF TEAM — Front Row: D. Broach, Coach Beckley. Back Row: E. LaCoste, P. Nichols, F. Brown, B. Farwell, C. Wickham, R. Glidden, K. Price. **(5) Erik LaCoste** drives the ball far down the fairway.

Promising Teams for Future Seasons

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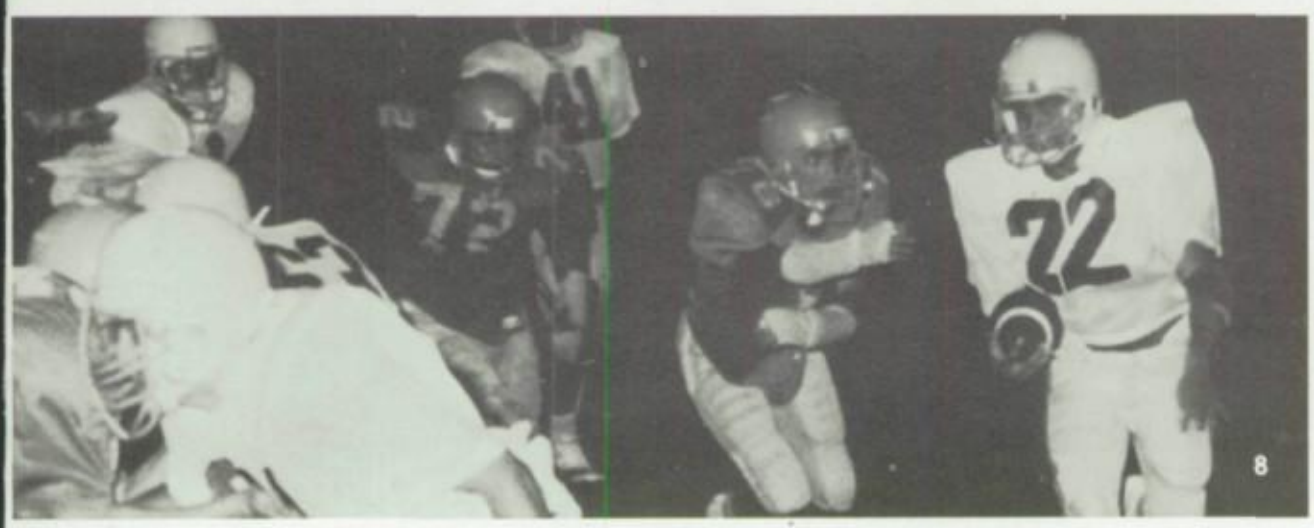

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The Junior Varsity Squires raced to the record of four wins and two losses and placed second in league play. Offensively, with Darrin Hoden in the fullback position and Rich Greeneich in the tailback position, the Squires had a great running game. But the running backs couldn't do it alone.

Offensive linemen like Todd Roth and Brad Borden threw crushing blocks to make the holes through which the Squires ran. On the defensive side, linebacker, Eric Brio was all over the field, making punishing tackles with Tino Lozano who had the most interruptions of the year. The Squires are looking forward to next year's varsity season when they hope to be the Avocado League champs.

The Freshman football season ended with a record of two wins and four losses in league competition. Although the Frosh team lost games, they were all close. Many games were decided by one point or one touchdown.

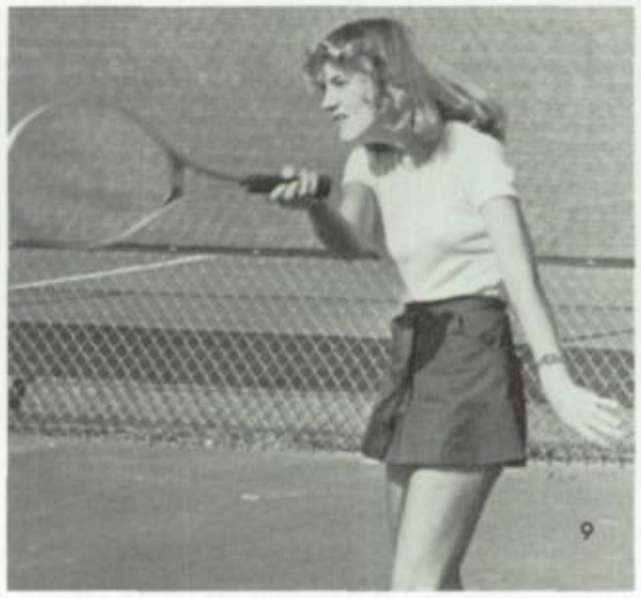
According to Coach Layton, the Frosh team's most valuable player, Jim Jennings, played both offense and defense. On offense, he was noted for crushing through lines for valuable first downs and defensively, his speed and size helped hold opponents to few points.

Jim was not alone by far. On offense, David Coye broke for quick yards and on one carry, ran 96 yards for a touchdown, setting a new Pages' running record. Also, offensive center, Chris Benoit, snapping to quarterback Keith Helm, played with great aggression.

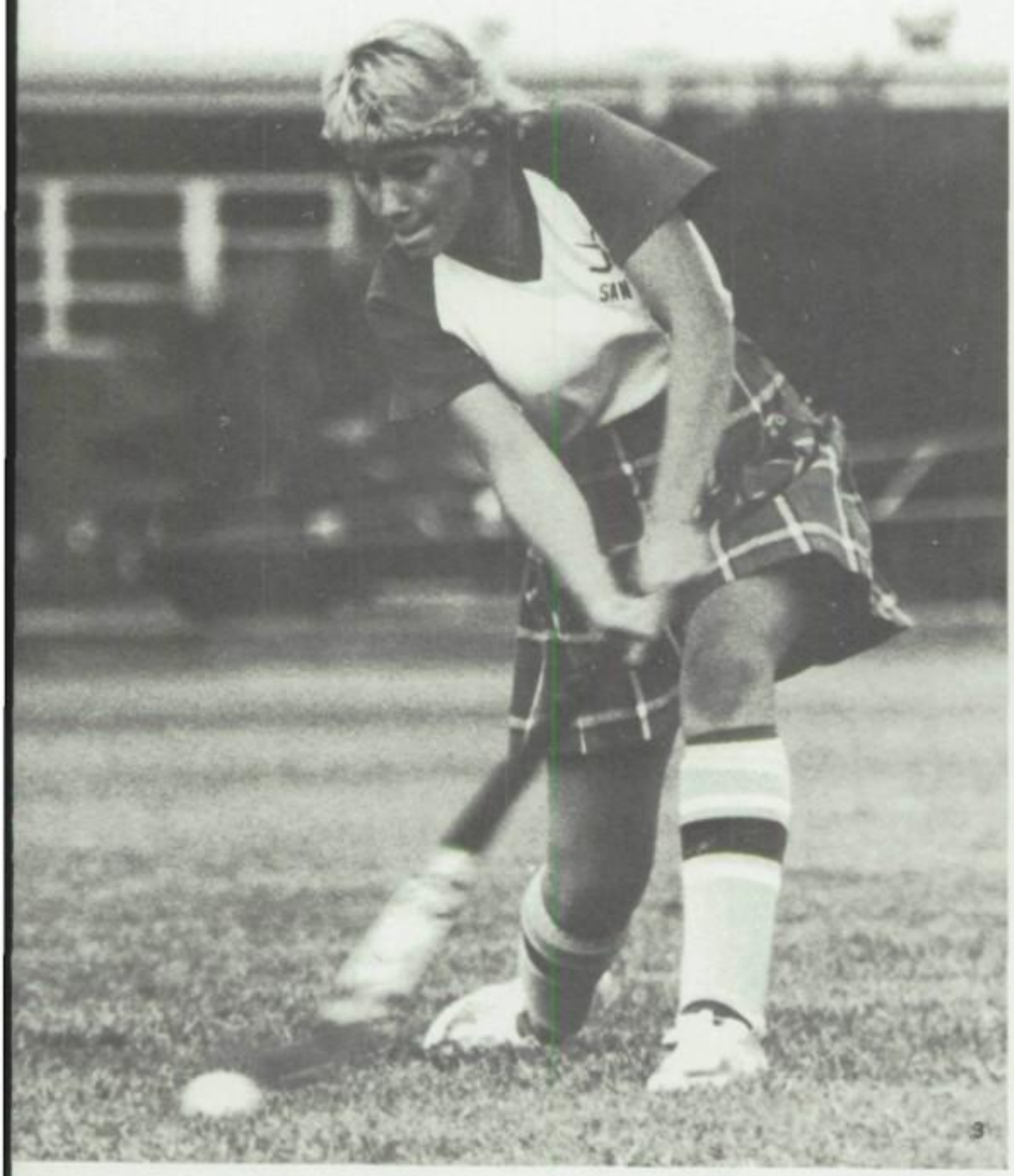
(1) Paul Paopao takes a breather after a hard series with San Pasqual. **(2)** Frosh players get a drink before returning to action. **(3)** THE 1983 SQUIRES — Front Row: J. Fung, G. Amato, M. Picenio, P. San Nicolas, S. Fitzpatrick, M. Garcia, F. Torres, S. Grad, T. Mello. 1st Row: F. Johnson, J. Helvin, J. De Los Reyes, F. Olano, A. Alvarado, R. Greeneich, B. Duncan, D. Hoden, D. Martin, B. Miranda. 2nd Row: V. Ivicenic, V. Johnson, A. Johnson, C. Lozano, M. McCreary, B. Borden, C. Hattaway, R. Rodriguez, K. Cratsenberg. 3rd Row: G. Melin, T. Randall, Coach Houk, Coach Broach, Coach Hartman, Coach Seaton, Coach Ashby, R. Alvarez. 4th Row: C. Savio, T. Badillo, G. Elder, T. Roth, T. Masaniai, R. Rubidoux, D. Masamiai, E. Brio, J. Terral. 5th Row: P. Brandt, T. Lozano, B. Dudley, D. Shaugnesy, R. Allen, D. Daily, R. Wold, P. Piestrezenieiwica, M. Lira, P. Wedge. **(4)** Throwing a crushing tackle, **Dan Masaniai** causes an Oceanside fumble. **(5) John Petros** tries to hold on to a slippery pass. **(6) Kevin Leffler** catches a few minutes of shut eye while the offense is on the field. **(7)** THE 1983 PAGES — Front Row: T. Bandong, V. Slavens, T. Bartoe, B. Lawe, G. Parker, R. Sauceda, J. Bender, J. Richardson, V. Masaraca, D. Coye, P. Despres, D. Chiba, R. Butler, P. Katz. 2nd Row: S. Kamachi, B. Feasel, S. Wheeles, M. Kaminski, C. Benoit, M. Escobedo, M. Petitta, J. Petros, M. Dent, S. Tidd, J. Ward, J. Williams, K. Leffler, M. Riccio, F. Arro, E. Arroyo, C. Fruscello, L. Quin. 3rd Row: Coach Colston, Coach Beckley, T. Wix, R. Larrabee, M. Nichols, B. Mata, S. Gallagher, R. Blunt, H. Alvarez, S. Neal, J. Jennings, J. Peters, E. Esqueda, R. Viermilya, K. Helm, D. Agguire, M. Storc, S. Coulter, J. Senn, C. Purugganan, L. Lile, T. Wharton, Coach Calhoun, Coach Layton. **(8)** Evading tackles and turning upfield, **Rich Greenich** spirits toward the endzone while **Brad Borden** crushes an opponent with a block.

Successful Returns

Returning players Anji Taylor, Suzie Ellis, Kristen Hurd, Julie Miller and Lisa Nicosia, with their returning coach Sharon Serrano proved to be a good combination on the field. They successfully ended their season with 10-4 record. "Having past experience in coaching and confidence in the players really helped us to win our games this season," commented Coach Serrano. Once again the team received a first place plaque at the second annual San Marcos J.V. Tournament. Having an equally successful season the Girls' J.V. Tennis team finalized their season with an 8-4 record. "Having lost so many players to the varsity level, our team suffered at the beginning of the season. By mid-season though, the J.V. team was equal to or better than our opponents," stated Coach Lostal. Leading the team to victories was Renee Millar, voted Most Valuable Player and Robyn Green, who was voted Most Improved Player for the season. "The team's best matches were against Carlsbad where we fought hard for our wins," commented Coach Lostal.



(1) Hein Le reluctantly swings at the ball. **(2)** Keeping an eye on the ball, **Jenny Wassem** hustles down the field. **(3)** Skillfully using her stick work **Anji Taylor** swings for the ball. **(4)** Maintaining her speed, **Tony Edrozo** passes the ball to a teammate. **(5)** With ease, **Aalana Scheetz** returns the ball. **(6)** GIRLS J.V. TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: R. Green, R. Miller, A. Scheetz, D. Hatten. Back Row: Coach Lostal, K. Dini, L. Beilke, H. Long, H. Le. **(7) Lisa Bielke** puts out all she can to return the ball. **(8)** GIRLS' J.V. FIELD HOCKEY — Front Row: B. Steiger, J. Wassem, L. Lutchmansingh, A. St Clair, L. Ellis. Back Row: L. Nicosia, C. Hurd, A. Taylor, S. Ellis, J. Miller, T. Edrozo. **(9)** Returning the ball **Dawn Hatten** uses her forehand.



A Record Breaking Season

After winning a second place trophy at the Southern California Invitational, the Boys' J.V. Cross Country team finished third in the Avocado League. "The team completed a very successful season with a 6-3 record, which was an accomplishment for wins in a season." The team was led by juniors Todd Merrifield, Raul Torres, and sophomore Kevin Everett. Equally competitive, the Girls' J.V. Cross Country team dominated over many of their meets. The J.V. girls finished second in the Avocado League with a 5-1 record. The team was led by sophomore Bobbi DeSorbo and juniors Cara DeSio, Dorenda Phillips, and Adrianna Lisi. The team placed second at the Dana Hills Invitational.

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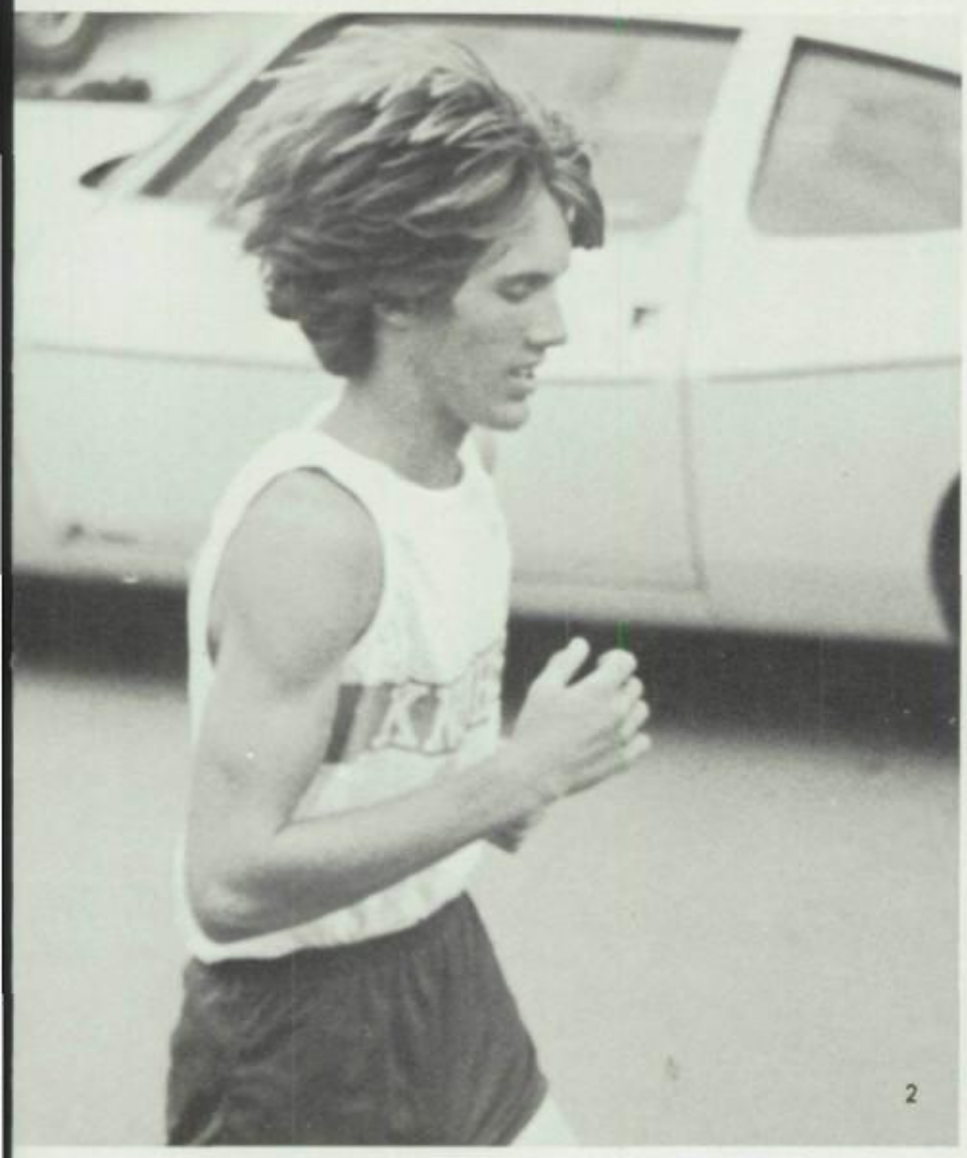
(1) Leading his teammates through preliminary warm-ups is **Todd Merrifield. (2) Brent Beveridge** tries to relax while maintaining top form. **(3)** THE BOYS' J.V. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: Coach Harman, M. Peyroux, R. Rick, M. Francis, S. Kitchens, Coach Franklin. Back Row: T. Merrifield, K. Everett, D. Doucette, M. Glotfelty, B. Beveridge, J. Gayton. **(4)** THE GIRLS' J.V. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Coach Harman, C. Smith, J. Washburn, C. DeSio, B. DeSorbo, T. White, Coach Franklin. **(5)** Onlookers cheer **Chris Smith** as she struggles forward. **(6) Coach Harman** seems to be enjoying the press coverage. **(7) Jana Washburn** turns the corner before heading downhill. **(8)** Traversing the last few yards will be tough for **Dirk Doucette. (9)** Working hard to get to the finish line, **Adrianna Lisi** displays a promising effort. **(10)** Sprinting the last few feet, **Bobbie DeSorbo** strongly finishes.



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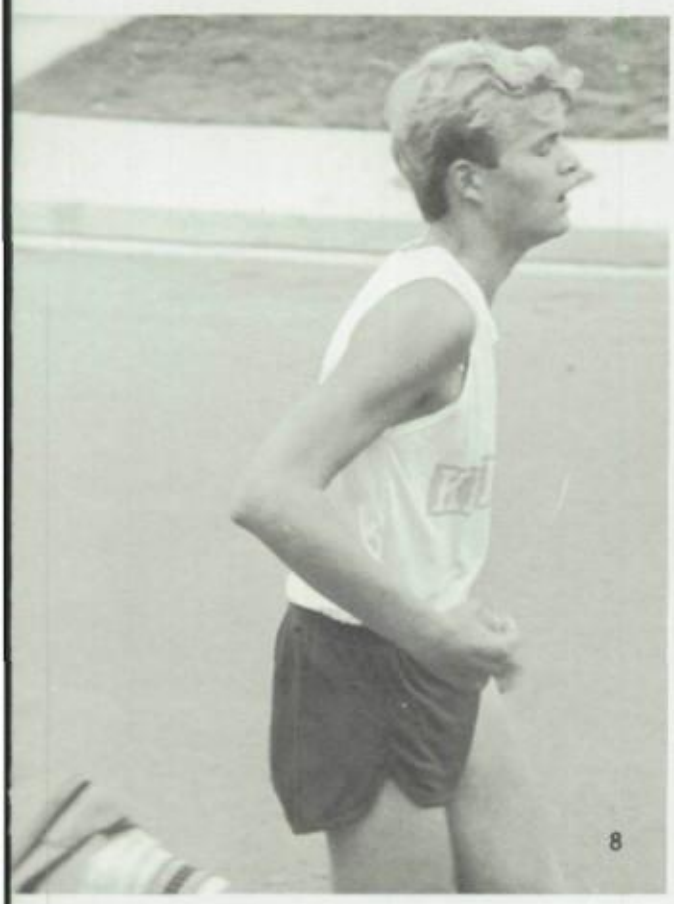

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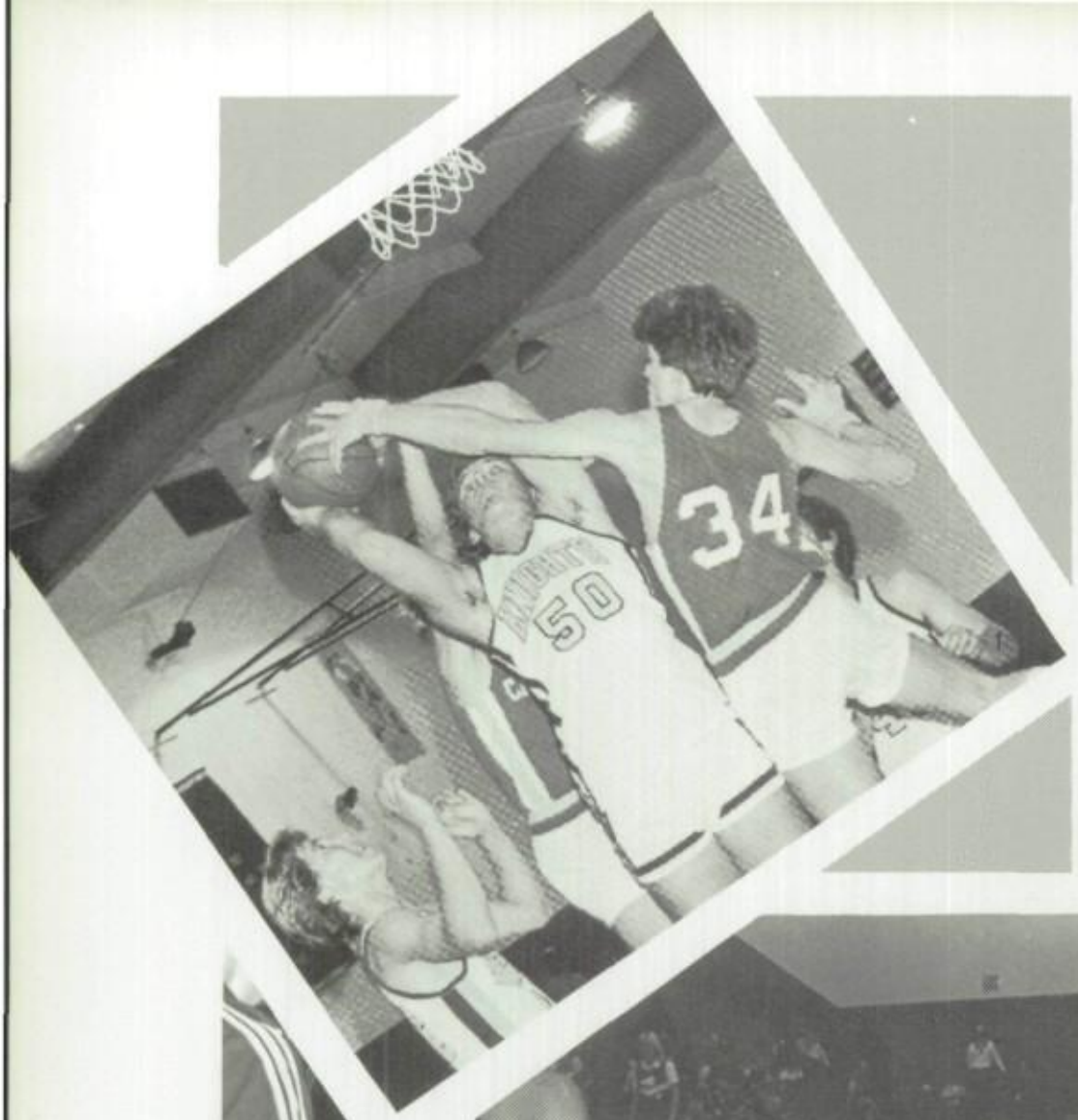
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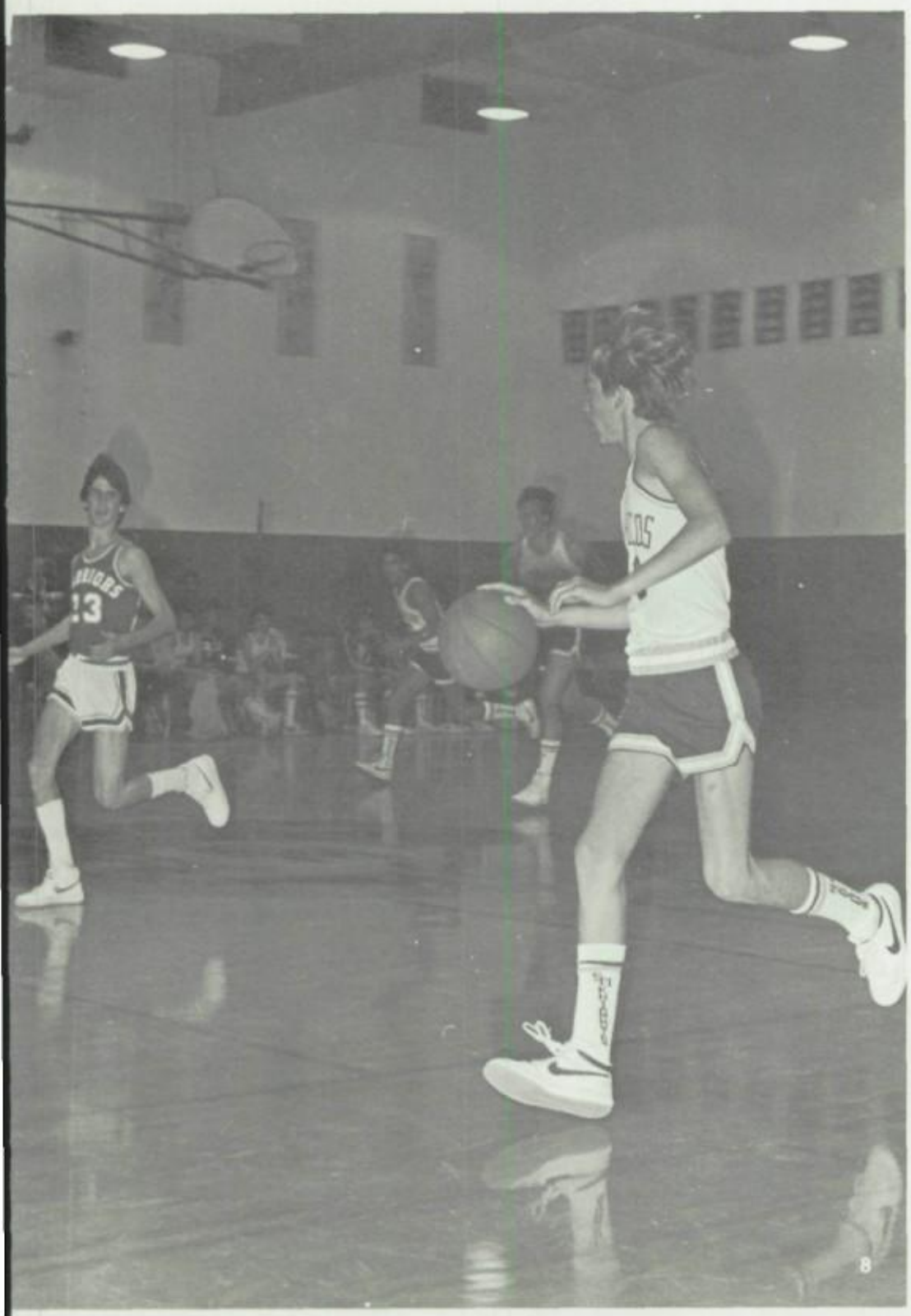


Fast Breaking Footwork

Under the direction of Coach Thoma the Squires showed determination and hustle in the '83-84 season. Highlighting the team with talent were starters Dave Thoma, David Mercado and Eric Windsor along with sophomores Bobby Dudley and Dan Cohen. With this line-up, San Marcos boasted a winning combination. The team started off with a great season with some close games such as their one point loss to San Pasqual in double overtimes and their one point victory over Ramona.

The freshmen team this year, although not as smooth and graceful by varsity standards, was a team to be watched. The team had exceptional talent in its starters: Keith Helm, Jimmy Jennings, Mark Nichols, John Aretakis, and Mike Francis.

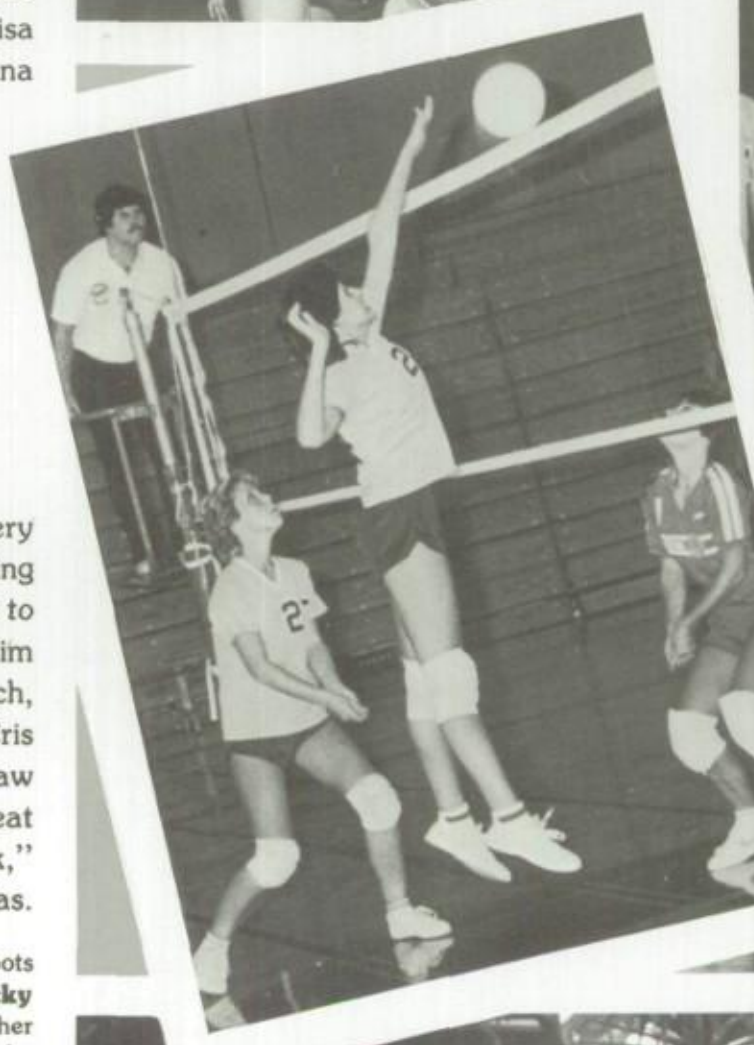
The team seemed to dominate over the others with their size and speed. This group of players will probably make the physically strongest J.V. team ever at San Marcos in '84-85.

(1) Jim Jennings fights against two opponents for two points. **(2) Marc Nichols** shoots up a jump shot to score for the Knights. **(3) Coach Thoma** is shown, giving his J.V. team winning instructions. **(4)** Shying above another player, **Mike Peyroux** shoots up a jump shot. **(5)** Front Row: J. Aretakis, S. Neal, M. Peyroux, W. Franz. 2nd Row: J. Jennings, K. Helm, J. Sanchez, M. Nichols, M. Kopsho. 3rd Row: Coach Atkins, C. Atkins, S. Masters, M. Francis, R. Berry, Coach Lamb. **(6)** Airborne to the basket is **Erik Windsor. (7)** Leading the fast break, David Mercado dribbles down court. **(8)** Left to Right: T. Badillo, E. Windsor, D. Mercado, S. Dotsun, D. Cohen, Coach Thoma, D. Doucette, R. Would, P. Hammer, B. Dudley, D. Thoma.

Bumps and Baskets

Hoops and hustle is a good way to explain the 83-84 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team. Even though they lost two starting players to injuries at the beginning of the season, the Squires' performance was not greatly affected. Guiding the team to its victories were starters Kristen Hurd, Niki Corley, Lisa Beilki, Vanessa Villalobos, and Jana Washburn. Injured players Amy Moore and Andrea St Claire are looking forward to a better season in the future. The J.V. players should progress to build a strong varsity team.

Successfully as talented is the Girls' J.V. Volleyball team. "Perhaps the highlights of our entire season were our ending league victories," commented Coach Contreras. "The girls defeated a very tough Escondido and Carlsbad team leaving us with a 6-6 record." Leading the team to its successful wins were starters Kim Edwards, Lisa Flora, Brenda Kirsch, Christine Hintz, Diane Meum, and Cris Keeley. Jamie Holister and Sarah Dulin saw plenty of action also. "Next year looks great because we'll have all of our players back," stated Coach Contreras.



(1) Getting by her Vista opponents, **Lisa Beilki** shoots for 2 points. **(2)** With decisive determination, **Becky Todd** spikes the ball. **(3) Niki Corley** blocks her opponent while **Jana Washburn** puts the ball up for points. **(4)** Smoothly shooting the ball, **Kristin Hurd** attempts to score two points. **(5)** GIRLS' J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: B. Krische, C. Hintz, C. Keeley, N. Corley, A. Corder, J. Holister. Back Row: Coach Contreras, S. Dulin, L. Flora, B. Todd, D. Meum, K. Edwards, Coach Akins. **(6)** Blocking bumps, **Christine Hintz** gets off the ground and over the net. **(7)** GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: V. Villalobos, D. Meum, V. Edrozo, M. Brooks, A. Chavarria. Back Row: N. Corley, L. Beilke, K. Hurd, S. Fields, J. Washburn, B. Krische, Coach Gahn. **(8)** Covering a returned ball, **Cris Keeley** goes up for a block while **Diane Meum** backs her up.

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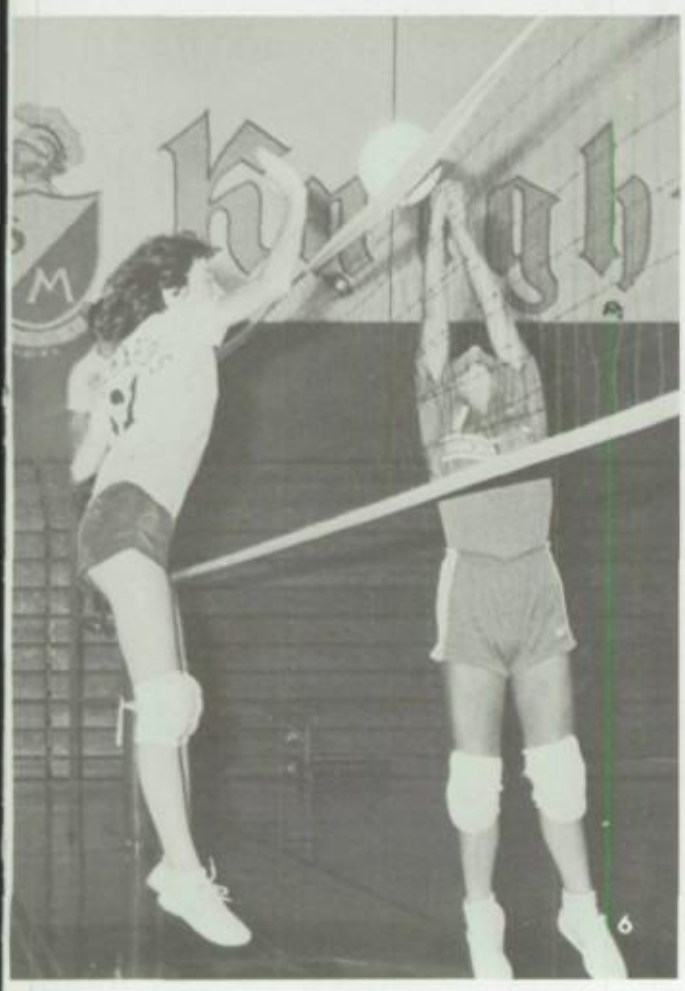


(1) Shiela Fields steps into the pitch. **(2)** Concentrating on her target, **Mary Brooks** releases the pitch. **(3) Michelle Williams** fights for the ball. **(4)** In the ready position, **Lisa Beilki** waits for a hit. **(5)** THE GIRLS' J.V. SOCCER TEAM — Front Row: A. Weinert, G. Fox, G. Coleman, D. Hunsaker, P. Kitheraj, S. Arredondo, B. Porritt. Second Row: C. Chin, M. Favia, M. Steck, M. Williams, L. Abel, L. Conners, K. Toler. Back Row: Coach McCarthy, M. Bosman, B. Esteben, L. Nicosia, K. Anderson, P. Cabral, S. VanderLinden. **(6)** THE GIRLS' J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM — Front Row: A. Ainsle, V. Villalobos, G. Robinson. Second Row: S. Lewis, L. Beilke, M. Steck, I. Laguna. Third Row: Coach Jensen, M. Brooks, B. Stieger, N. Corely, S. Bernal, S. Fields, Coach Mueller. During j.v. action, **Kathey Toler** kicks the ball.

Season For Significant Changes

The coaching staff for the J.V. Softball team underwent some changes this year. Liz Mueller and Sharon Jensen, two players from Palomar College, took charge of the team. Though they had not seen the team prior to this season, the coaches believed the team had a good chance of finishing the season in first place, with the most demanding competition coming from Carlsbad and Escondido.

"We have a young team, but they seem to be experienced," said Liz Mueller. Rita Butt, from Vista, and Mary Brooks comprised the pitching staff, with Becky Stagger catching. Niki Corey was elected team captain early in the season.

1984 marked the first year that San Marcos High had a Girls' Soccer team. Mrs. Lynne McCarthy served as coach for the junior varsity squad. She said that in the beginning of the season, the team was unruly and did not work very hard. However, the team matured as the season progressed. Mrs. McCarthy believed that with more work there could be a good nucleus for the team next year.

There were some outstanding players on the team. The most valuable player for the season was sweeper Merry Steck. The most improved player was Phetsamone Kitheraj, and forward Carol Chin was the most inspirational.

Though their win-loss was 5-12-1, Mrs. McCarthy was optimistic about next year. Mrs. McCarthy believes that with more work the team can experience more success.

Two Powerhouses In The Avocado League

As returning co-champion of the Avocado League, Jan Mongoven brings a powerful junior varsity baseball team to try to repeat last year's performance.

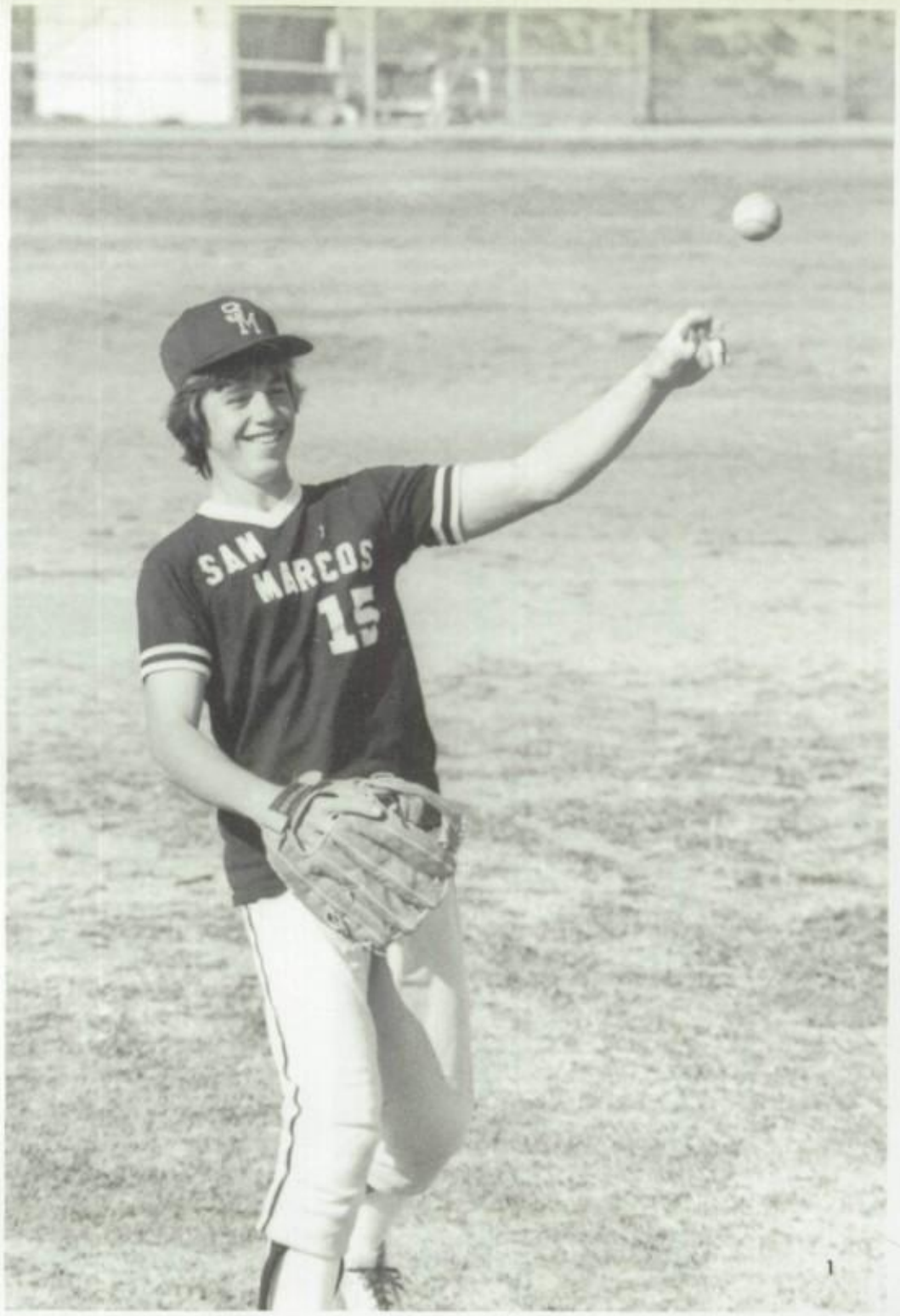
"The 1984 edition of the J.V. baseball team looks as good as last year's Avocado League co-champion squad. The team boasts a line-up of solid hitters, good fielders and players with desire. The only potential drawback could be the pitching staff. However, I am confident that one or two pitchers will emerge in the dive for the league title," Commented Jan Mongoven.

Mongoven looks for strong performances from second basemen Victor Viega, left fielder Chuey Lozano, and thrid basemen Tino Lozano. Also Eric Brio, Jim Terral, and Mario Lina are expected to add a lot to the team effort.

"Last year the freshman baseball team won the league championship with a 9-2-1 league record. With the players on this year's team, the prospect of repeating as league champions and improving our overall record is highly possible," noted frosh coach Tom Gnibus.

Big contributors were Jim Jennings, Jose Candedo, Luis Camacho, and Kieth Helm. Mark Nichols also did well in centerfield.

"The team looks solid at all defensive positions, and offensively the hitting and speed will enable us to make things happen," mentioned Gnibus.



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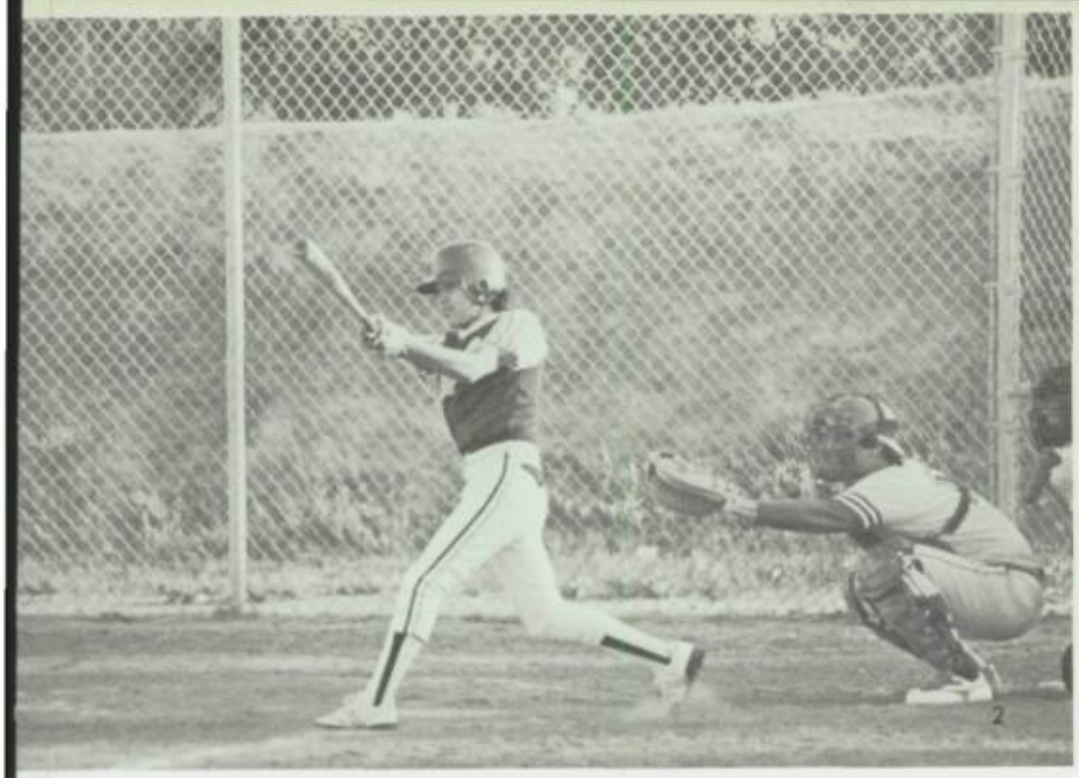
(1) Mike Dent seems to enjoy tossing the basketball around. **(2)** Driving the ball deep into left field is **Victor Vega. (3)** Pitching is the key for the J.V. Baseball Team. **(4)** J.V. BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Coach Atkins, V. Vega, R. Lubarsky, R. Greeneich, C. Lozano, G. Sanchez, S. Grod, N. Garcia, and Coach Mongoven. Back Row: R. Rubidoux, J. Terrell, B. Rupe, T. Lozano, S. Dotson, B. Tedderick, M. Lira, D. Masoniai, K. Landis, and E. Brio. **(5)** One of the J.V.'s top pitchers is **Mario Lira. (6) Rich Greeneich** rounds third base before scoring a run. **(7) Dan Kristjanson** jogs around the bases. **(8)** FROSH TEAM — Front Row: M. Escobedo, M. Nichols, M. Peyroax, J. Jennings, L. Quinn, K. Helm, M. Dent, T. Bandong, J. Conedo. Back Row: Coach Shaw, G. Parker, V. Musaraca, M. Duncan, T. Bartoe, S. Tidd, R. Butler, B. Lowe, R. Williams, D. Kristjanson, and Coach Gnibus. **(9)** Hurling towards first base, **Tino Lozano** throws out a runner.



Returning And Racing To The Top

With a very large boys' junior varsity track team, Coach Drew Swonetz has one of the strongest teams in the Avocado League. Swonetz says, "I won't move an athlete up to the varsity just to fill a gap. It's unfair to the athlete." With the athletes competing on their own level, the outlook for the season is promising.

Outstanding runners for the junior varsity include Ron Rodgers, Russell Bandong and Bruce Merrifield.

The freshman track team may be the strongest of the three San Marcos boys' track teams. "Mike Francis, Roland Ric, and Bruce Merrifield are outstanding distance runners," Swonetz said. Francis will also participate in the pole vault.

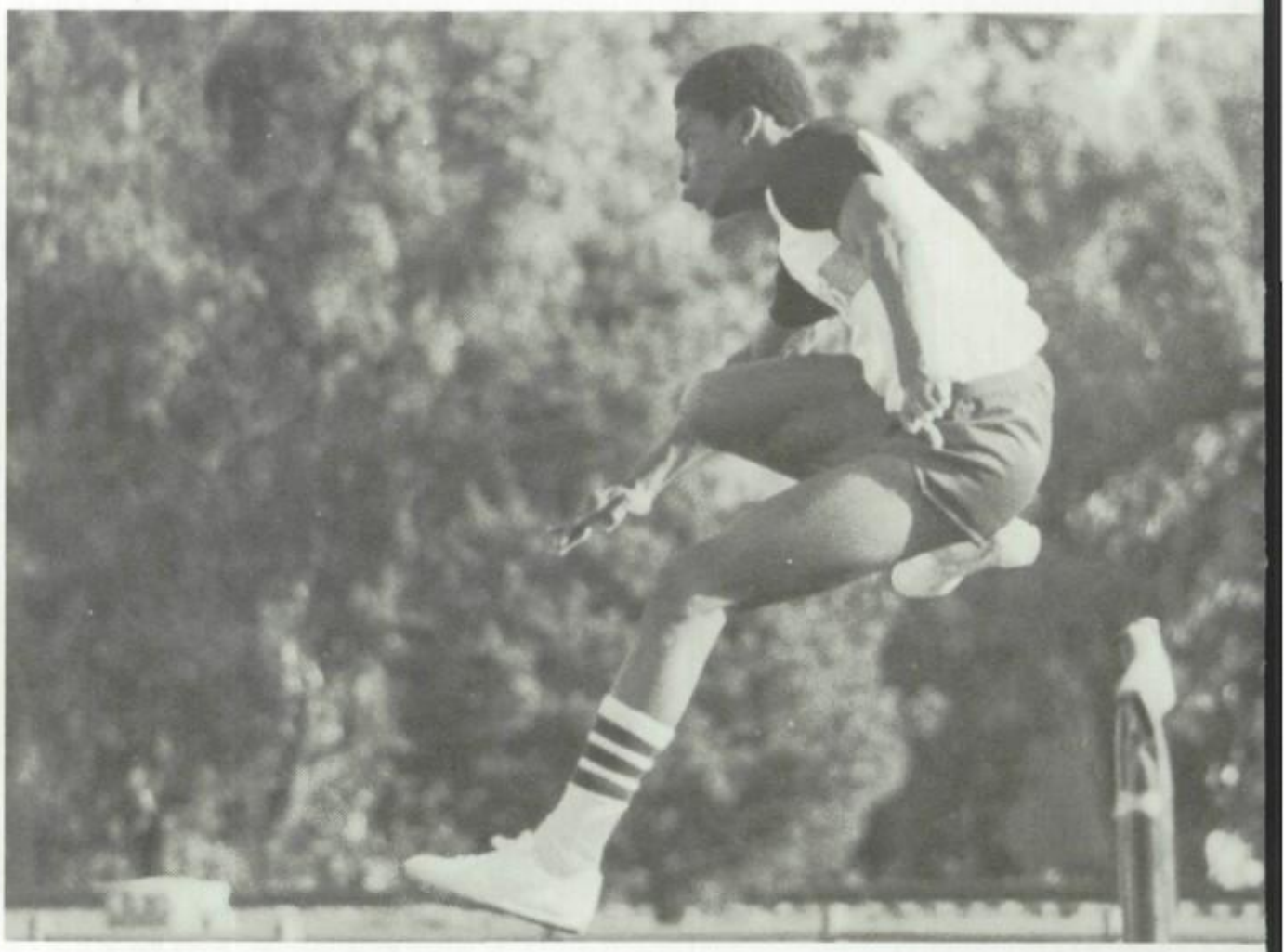
Abel Neri may be the fastest person attending San Marcos, but injuries kept him down at the freshman level of competition.

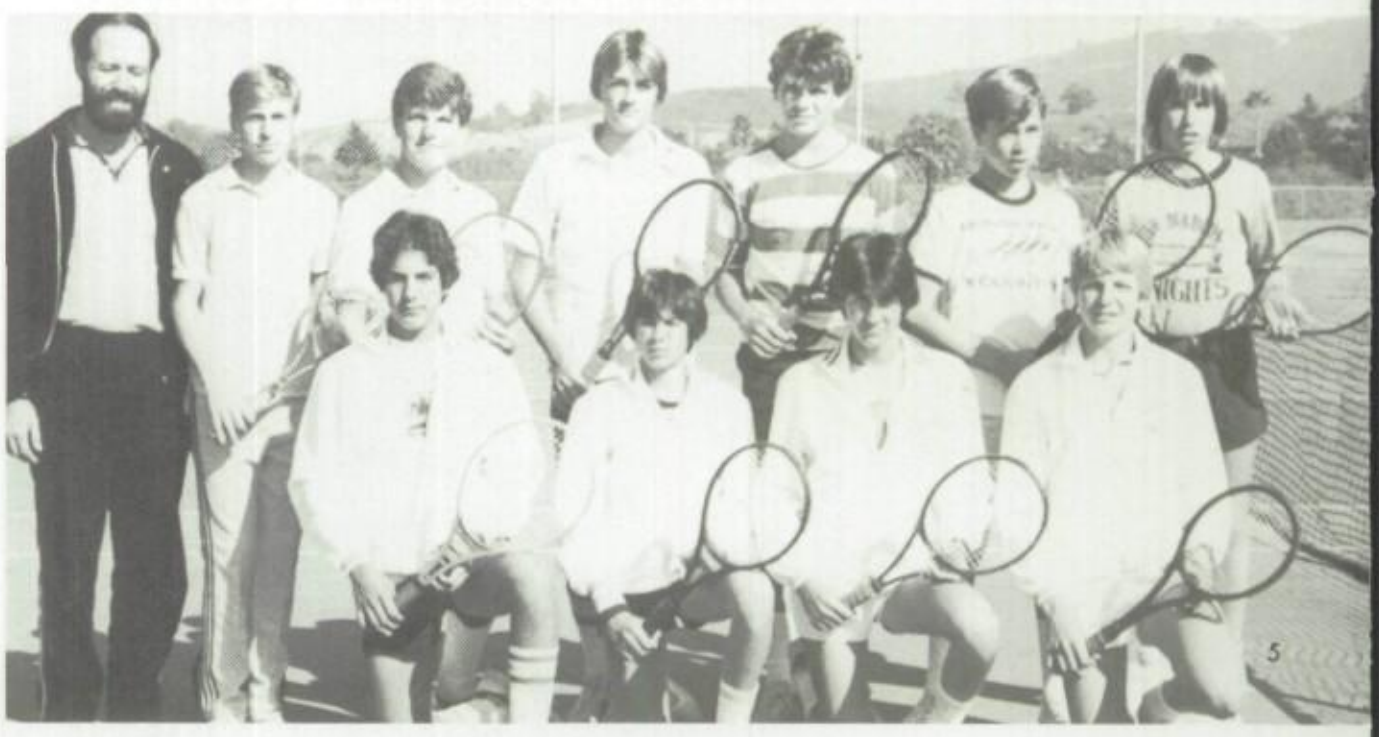
Champions of the Avocado League in 1983, first year coach Gary Lostal and his junior varsity tennis team expect to repeat last year's performance.

In the team's first match against Orange Glen, San Marcos won easily 18-10. The Squire's singles players did especially well, winning 12-4; the doubles' play finished in a draw.

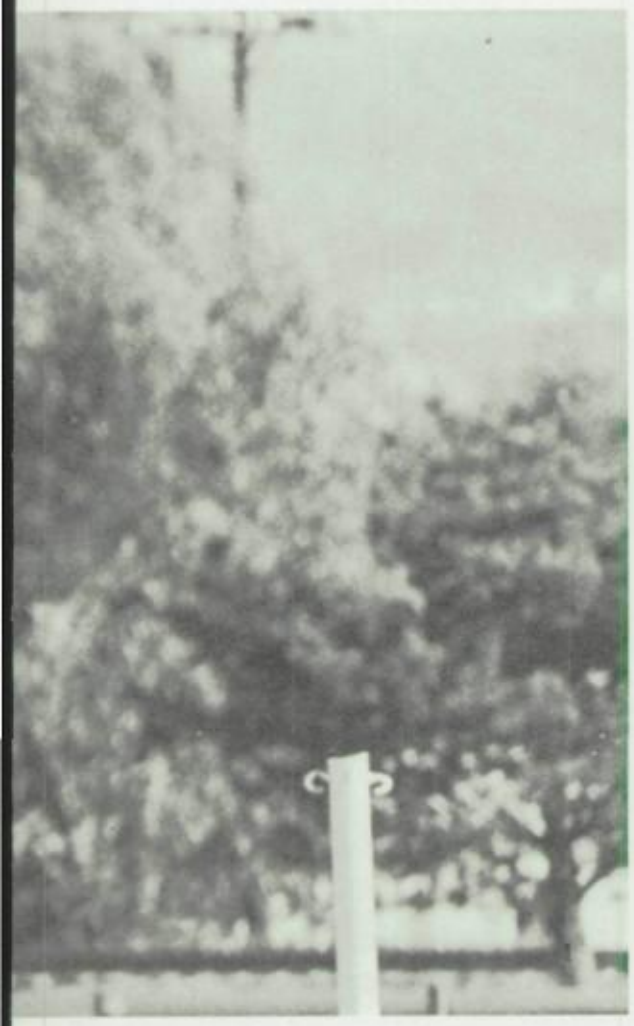
Pat Mornin and Tom Jernigan are the team's top players. They both play doubles. The team's number three player is Brett Glidden who plays singles.

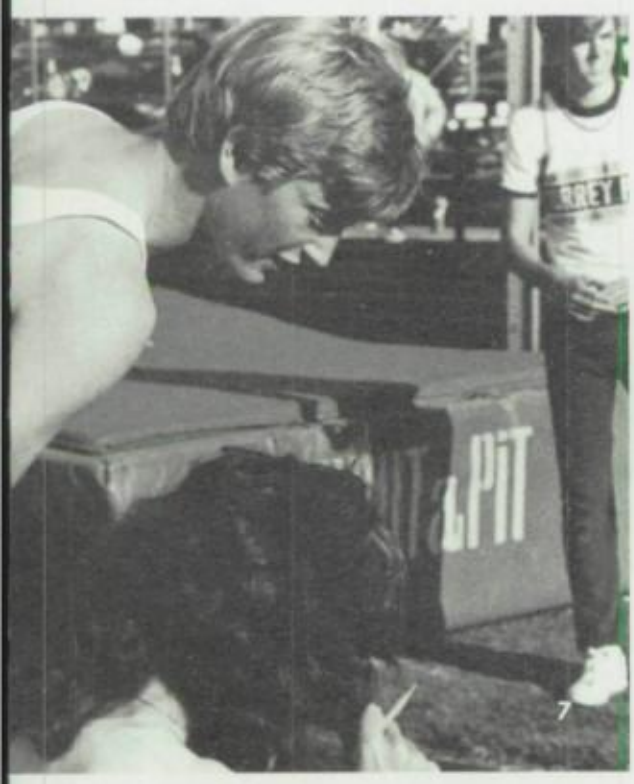
Coach Gary Lostal had this to say about his team, "They're really hard workers. The dedication is there."





(1) Gliding over the hurdle, **Ron Rodgers** is far ahead of the pack. **(2)** Using a backhand stroke, **Brett Glidden** connects firmly with the ball. **(3)** **Jeff May** gets in a solid ground stroke. **(4)** High jumper **Brent Beveridge** clears the bar. **(5)** THE JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Coach Lostal, T. Ragusa, B. Glidden, A. Ford, A. Tucker, R. Vachale, T. Jernigan. Back Row: V. Ivicevic, P. Mornin, E. Roenker, T. May. **(6)** THE JUNIOR VARSITY AND FROSH TRACK — Front Row: S. Kamachi, R. Rick, J. Fung, D. Karrer. Second Row: D. Aguirre, G. Mence, J. Gayton, G. Morrison, P. Swonetz. Third Row: K. Franklin, J. Coulter, R. Parks, S. Kitchens, J. Petros, C. Savio, R. Bandong. Fourth Row: D. Martinez, T. Roth, R. Alvarez, M. McCreary, B. Merrifield, M. Franics, B. Beveridge, P. Brandt, R. Wold, D. Shaughnessy. **(7)** **Rick Wold** confers about the results of the pole vault with an official.



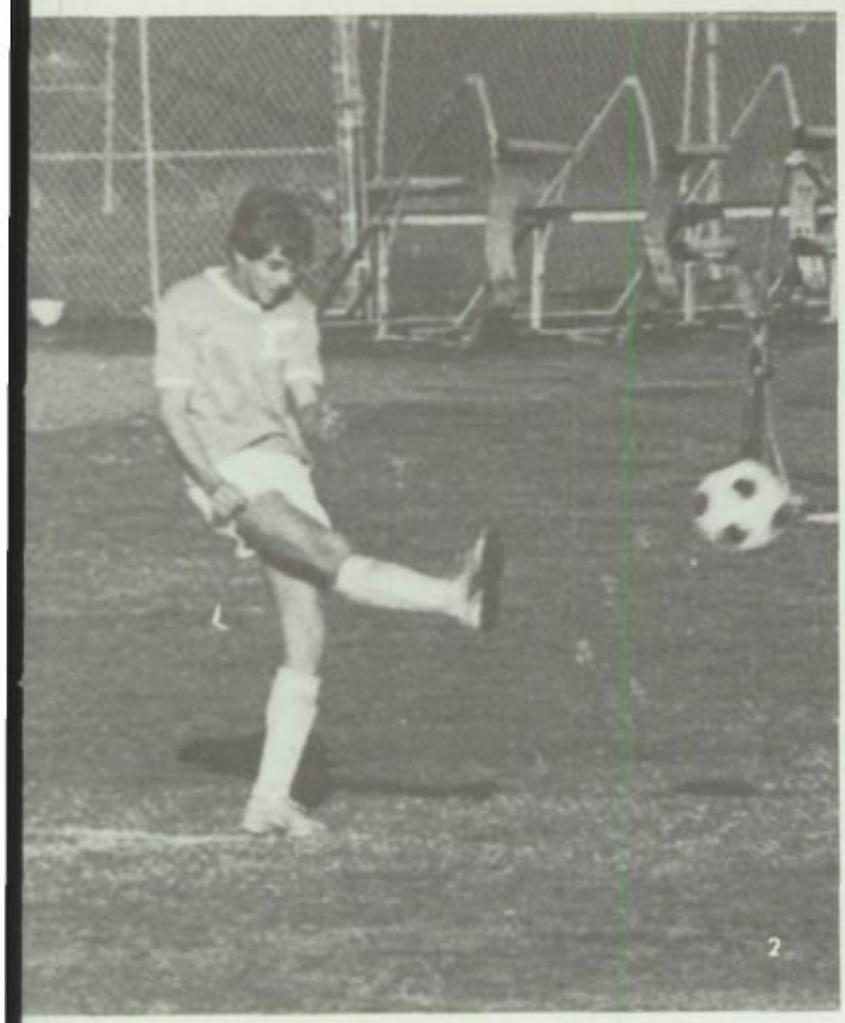


Definite Potential

"The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer team has had an impressive year," according to Coach Greg Akins. Although they were young, Coach Akins felt they managed to do quite well in the league. At mid-season their record was 5-2 and they steadily increased their winning record. Coach Akins commented, "This is one of the finest teams I've had the pleasure of coaching. We had some really tough breaks in the beginning of the season but we recovered well. With all the talent this team has I can see great things in the future." Peter Cyerner agrees. He added, "The team has a lot of potential but needs a lot of work still."

A team showing dedication was the junior varsity wrestling team. Dillon Alexander, in the 98 weight class, and Steve Grod, in the 135 weight class, seemed to have had profitable seasons this year. Both have indicated they used this year as a building block for the hard struggle toward making the varsity wrestling team next year. "Wrestling," says coach Roger Hartman, "appears to be growing in both spectators and wrestlers. For the spectators who watch the sport it is exciting and thrilling. For the wrestlers this unique sport brings out the best and pushes each person to give his all."

(1) Joe Ward tops an opposing wrestler. **(2)** Kicking the ball down the field is **Steve Tidd. (3) Tommy Whanten** intently waits for the action to come his way. **(4)** Charging up the field, **Roland Rick** takes the ball into enemy territory. **(5) Chan Huong** grapples with an opponent. **(6)** THE JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: P. Alexander, M. Duncan, L. Schleich, V. Slavens, E. Maddocks, H. Alvarex, S. Grod. Back Row: Coach Barrios, B. Stevens, P. Katz, S. Wheeles, C. Huong, J. Ward, J. Yates. **(7)** Doing his best, **Steve Grod** struggles to get out of a clinch. **(8)** San Marcos soccer players focus the attention on the ball. **(9)** THE JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — Front Row: G. Parker, S. Goulter, P. Czerner, K. Cruff, T. Randall, J. May, P. Eberle, P. Enceso. Back Row: Coach Akin, E. Radcliff, D. Hernandez, B. Schrank, M. Morlachi, R. Crena, R. Rick, G. Orozco, S. Tidd, T. Whanton.



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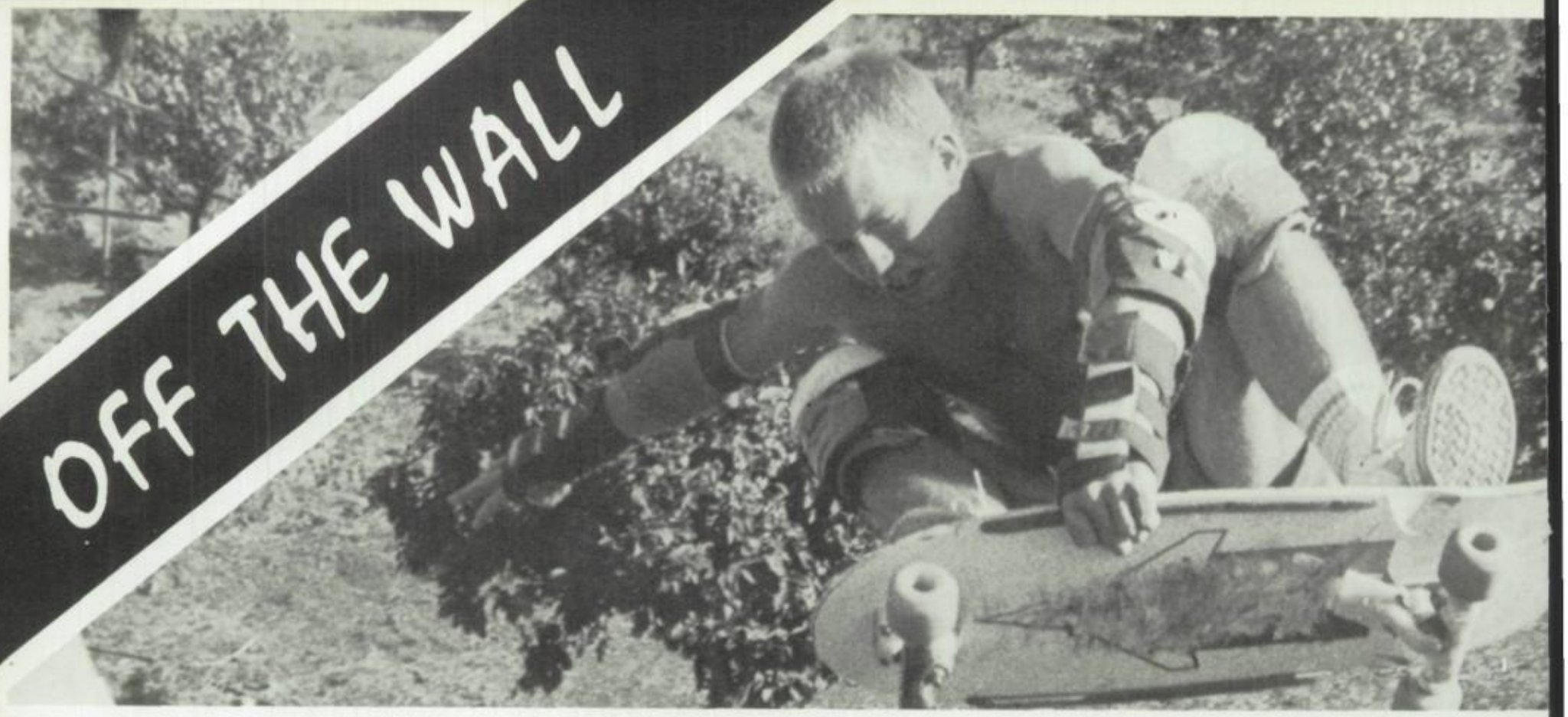


Breaking And Popping Their Way To Popularity

Break dancing emerged for the first time on the campus this year. Dancers performing seemingly gravity-defying movements have been the object of much attention from students. They spin on their backs, walk on their hands, and dance to the sounds of music with a strong beat.

Not everyone can break dance, however, in fact, less than ten students comprise the actual break dancing team for the school. These dancers, who have performed at clubs such as *After Dark* and *The Distillery*, have been together since last summer. In addition to practicing on their own, the team frequently practices together for hours at a time. They each improve by watching others, making up their own moves, and teaching each other.

According to Fred Esparza and Raul Lopez, members of the team, San Marcos' breakers perform at the same level as other schools. In these competitions, the teams judge each other on their skills. San Marcos has danced with schools such as San Pasqual, Escondido, Orange Glenn, Poway, and Vista.

This new interest in breaking has led many other students, in addition to those on the team, to learn how to break. Said one dancer, "A lot of people are getting into breaking now . . . I like it because there is more competition." Popping, which involves mechanical movements in the joints, has also gained popularity. Popping is often incorporated into break dancing.

At the beginning of the second semester, dancers were given the opportunity to perform at a pep assembly. Nearly a thousand students were entertained by the team popping and breaking to music. "I wish we could have more pep assemblies for breaking," said one participant. Their popularity was also part of the reason for the administration asking them to perform at the half-time of a basketball game.

When asked if they performed anywhere else, one breaker replied, "We already filmed our own video." In February, the team was asked to perform for a video to be aired on a local television magazine.

The only complaint the breakers have is that breaking is against the rules on the school campus. Apparently, a student from another campus was injured while breaking, and the administration was taken precautionary measures to ensure the students' safety.

(1) Airborne **Kelly Richardson** pulls some hot moves. **(2) Raul Lopez** has his own unique view of Break Dancing. **(3) Kelly Richardson, Tyler Campbell, Damon Campbell** and **Dennis Schloss** get into action at their Half-Pipe ramp which they have nicknamed "The Temple." **(4) Craig Gentry** shows off his motorcross equipment. **(5)** ATC's have also become quite popular with motorcross riders.

At The Temple

Everybody has a hobby or sport which he enjoys in his spare time. Some collect stamps or go birdwatching but others prefer to get physical. Physical hobbies include many things such as jogging, skiing, or horseback riding. One of the most exciting and daring of all hobbies is skateboarding.

The fact that S.M.H.S. does not allow skateboarding on campus does nothing to deter the enthusiasm of many skateboarding students. Instead they simply take their sport other places, such as skateboard parks, sidewalks, empty concrete pipes, pools, and parking lots.

Most people don't have a large enough bedroom to ride their skateboards, not to mention hard enough floors. So instead of driving their families crazy with "drop ins" off the kitchen counters some students build ramps to execute their death-defying maneuvers in the privacy of their own backyards.

Motocross: A Natural 'High'

Motorcross is a sport that has been getting a lot of attention from both spectators and participants. There are two types of motorcross; one deals with bicycles (BMX) and the other involves motorcycles.

A popular track for motorcycles is in Carlsbad. The raceway challenges riders of all skills and ages on its rugged dips and curves. John Perez says, "The track holds World Class Tournaments and is one of the best tracks in California."

Riders are often seen practicing for competition in and around the mountains behind Palomar College, taking the rougher and steeper terrain. To be good enough to win a tournament requires the same dedication as in any other sport — practice. In this sport, practice makes perfect.

Participants in motorcross have definite feelings towards their sport. Although not a frequent rider, Dale Tokvam thinks "motorcross as sport offers excitement for the spectator as well as the rider." John Perez has his own reasons for playing the sport. He said, "It gives one a natural 'high' as opposed to a drug-induced state of intoxication." The students at school seem to agree with John.

Equipment is extremely important. Dressed like modern day gladiators, the riders risk their lives each time they get on a cycle. In the event of crash, nothing can make a rider absolutely safe, but the odds have been greatly improved for the riders with the invention of such safety equipment as the kidney belt, stiff and durable riding boots, and of course, the crash helmet.

This is just a very brief idea of what the sport really is and means, and one really has to see all the excitement surrounding a race to appreciate such "fine art." To all those who race good luck and keep the sport going strong.

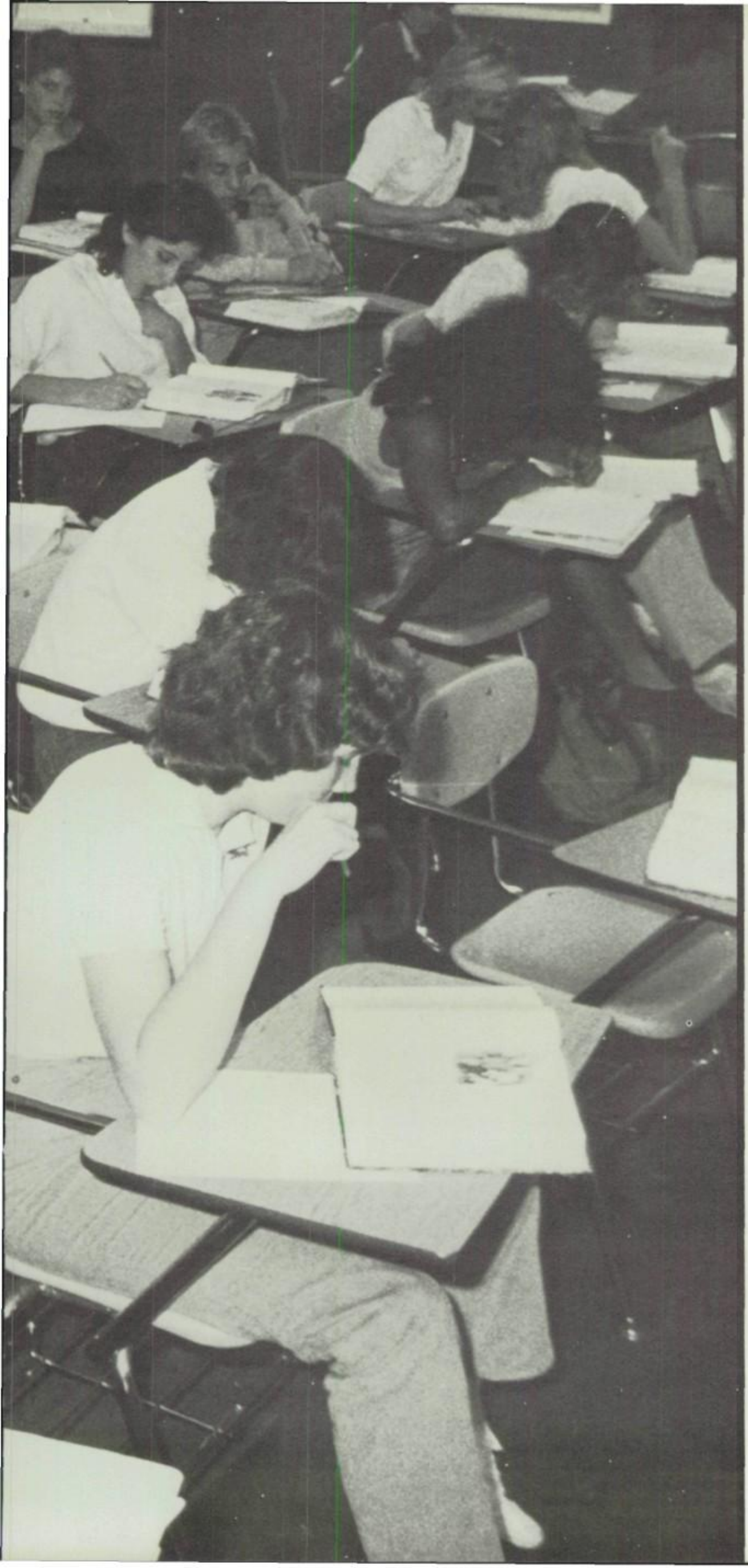
Back In The Saddle

Horses have been one of the most useful animals to mankind for thousands of years. In some places, horses are still used for transportation. Here, in San Marcos, they are usually kept for pets. Many people ride horses for a means of relaxation. Others enjoy the solitude of being alone that riding can provide. Most equestrians seem to enjoy the one-to-one contact with another living being. "What I like most about riding is the contact with the animal," stated Mary Brooks, Freshman Class President. This statement was reflected by most of the riders at school.

In the last competition at Walnut Grove Park in San Marcos, the competitors took many awards. They were judged on posture, poise and the horse's movements. When asked how the riders felt about the competition, the majority of responses were sensitive toward the horses, rather than the glory of winning. "The best part about competing is that after you teach a horse something new and he learns it, you can then show others the achievement. It's great!" said Renee Steitz.

▲ The senior class was so organized this year that they got their senior t-shirts in October.

► A typical work day in Mrs. Mohney's sophomore English class.



Classes

The Class of '84

Good Things Come in Small Packages

The class of '84 was the smallest class that San Marcos High has had since 1980. But the small number of 274 seniors had no damaging effect on the class' pride or spirit. The senior class won the "Tush-Ball," the first class competition of the '83-84 school year. On Fridays, one could see more seniors wearing the traditional blue and white colors than any other class. Officers had ordered senior t-shirts early in October so that seniors could wear them throughout the year.

"Perhaps the fact that we were such a small graduating class kept us all together. All the seniors know one another; we were just one big happy family!" commented Senior Class Vice-President Dale DeGenaro. Class meetings were a big success according to advisors Mr. Manning and Mr. Harmon. "We've got hard workers and I've been pleased with the number of seniors at the meeting. It shows that seniors are willing to work," remarked Mr. Harmon.

The togetherness doesn't end with graduation on June 14. Several graduates will spend seven nights and eight fun filled days on the island of Oahu. They will be staying on condominiums where they can enjoy the sun and scenery. Aloha, class of '84.

▲ SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — **Jeanette Gerado,** Secretary; **Dale DeGenaro,** Vice-President; **Geoff Reynolds,** President; **Stephanie Jensen,** Treasurer.

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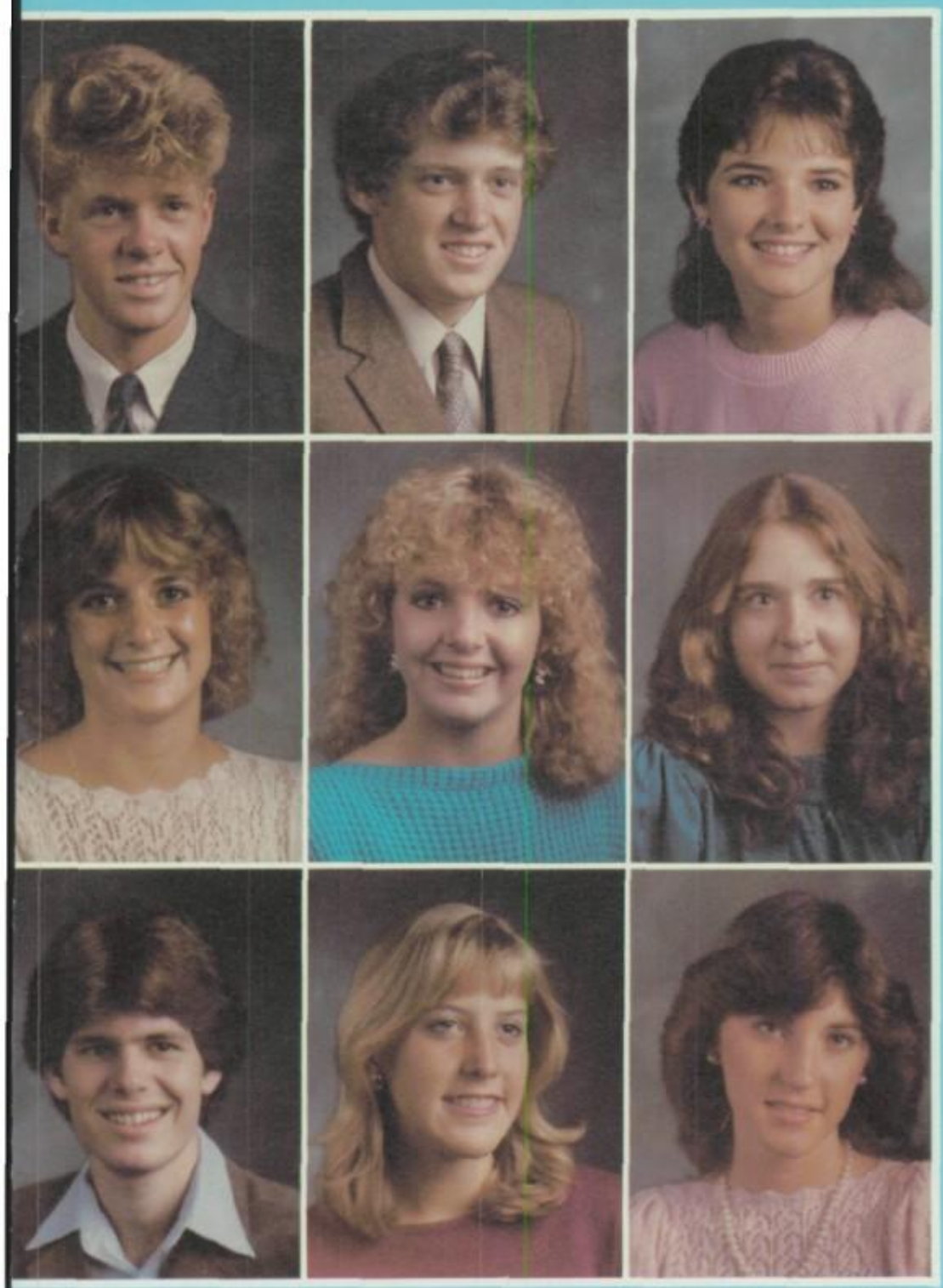

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Elias Cordoba
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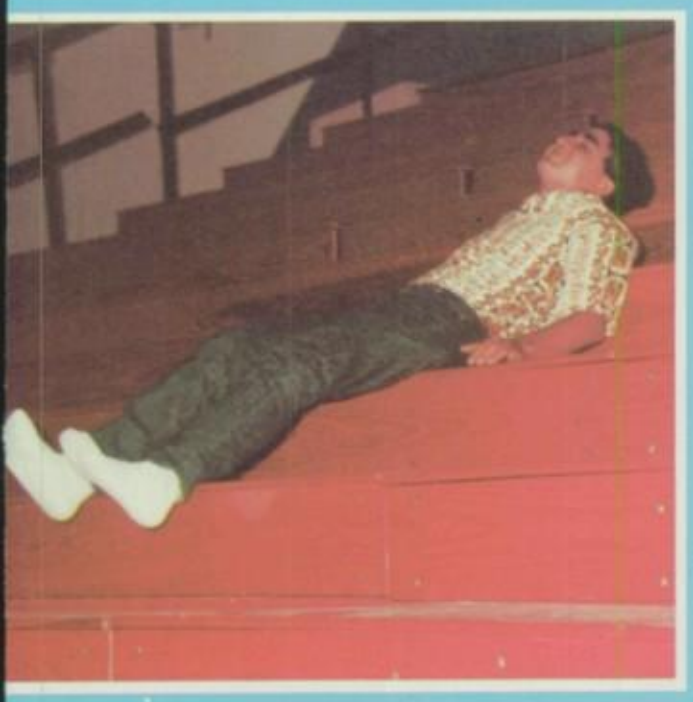

▲ As **Vincent Andrade** collapses, "He's showing himself a really good time."

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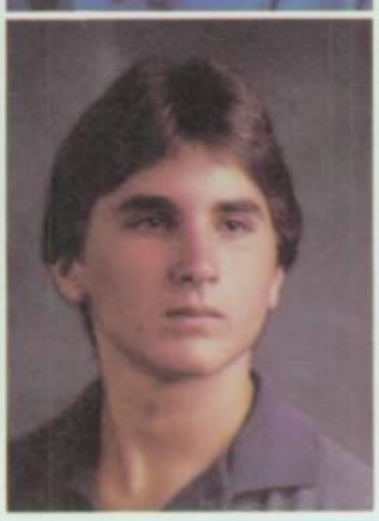

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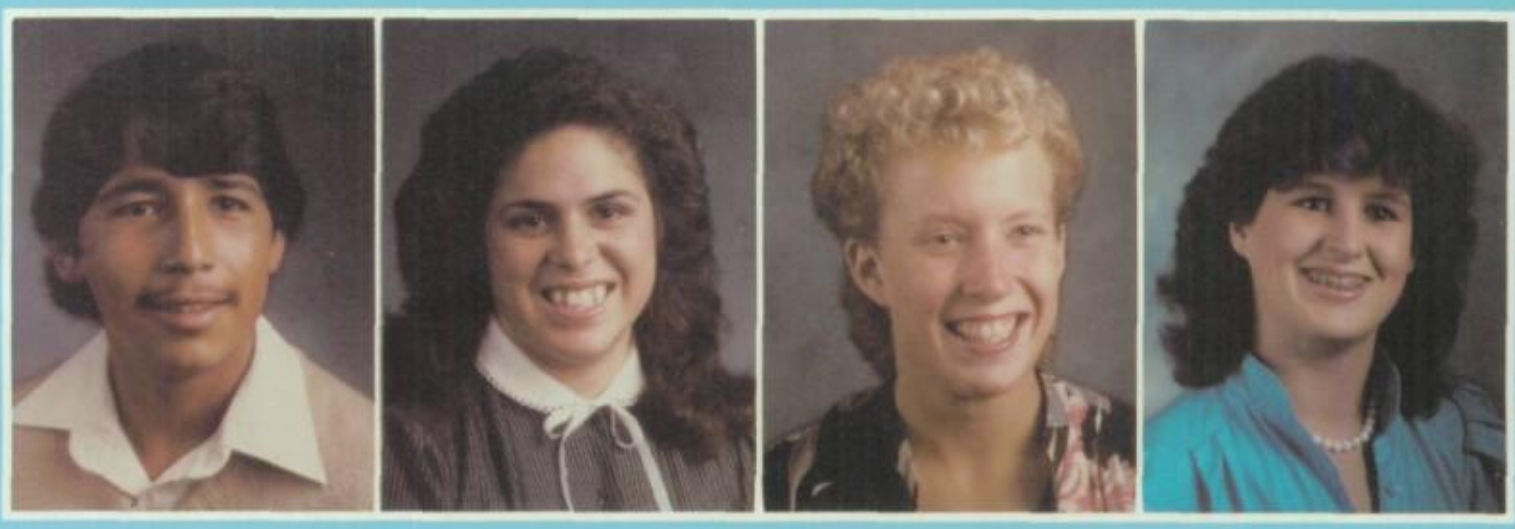

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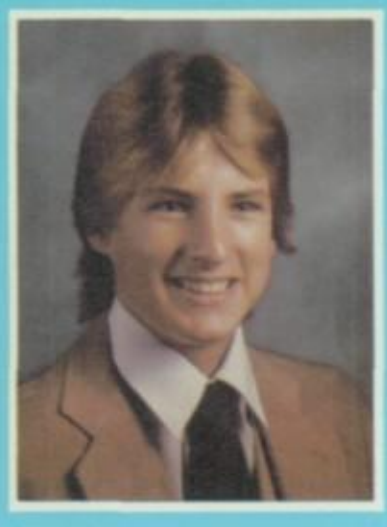

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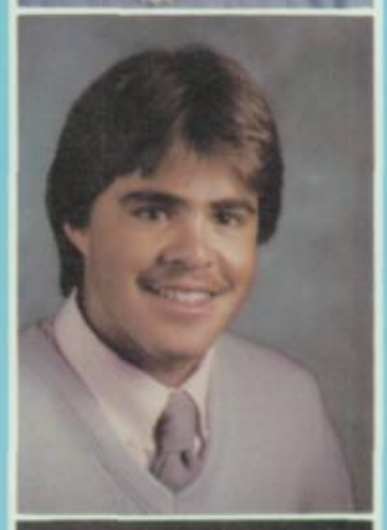

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Robert Hutchinson

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(1) 6 year old **Dale DeGenaro** waving to her fans? (2) 4 year old **Becky Karrer** "I'm not gonna play anymore?" (3) 4 year old **Toni Burkardt** wearing the latest fashion? (4) 4 year old **Tom Tuck** with his doll? (5) 4 year old **Ron Bachman** in heavy thought? (6) 6 year old **Lisa Eberle** going for it all? (7) 5 year old **Shelly Shork** with the one that got away? (8) 4 year old **Stephanie Jenson** dancing her way to Oahu? (9) 6 year old **Bev Owens** "Ride 'em cowgirl." (10) 6 year old **Karyn Hall** and **Dawn Gilmartin** on their first day of school? (11) 4 year old **Adam Cole** in his new "bunny sleepers?"

(12) 5 year old **Tamara Thompson** doing one of her cheers? (13) 6 year old **Jon Dougherty** with his first haircut? (14) 6 year old **Sylvia Petros** with her first boyfriend? (15) 6 year old **Michelle DiPierro** selling real estate? (16) 4 year old **Shawn Kelly** trying to hide the evidence? (17) 5 year old **Kristie Hunter** giving her first campaign promise? (18) 4 year old **Leslie Hankin** "You're gonna have to go thru' me first?" (19) 6 year old **Lisa Coffmen** getting the "OK" from mom? (20) 6 year old **Shawn McBride,** "Aw shucks ma'am?" (21) 5 year old **John Ragusa** cruising?

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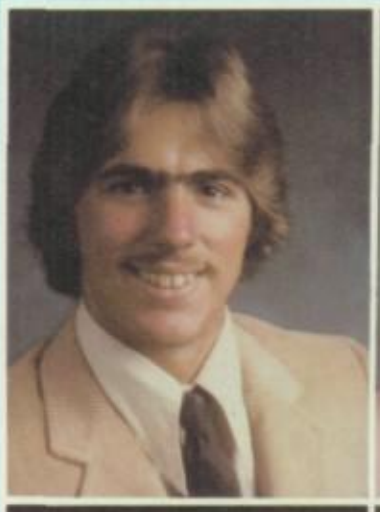

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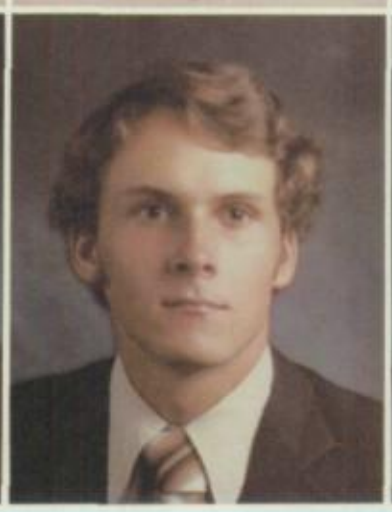

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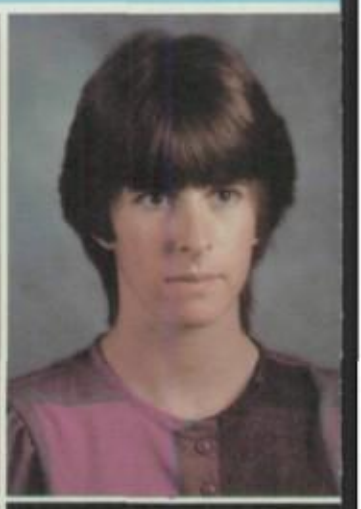

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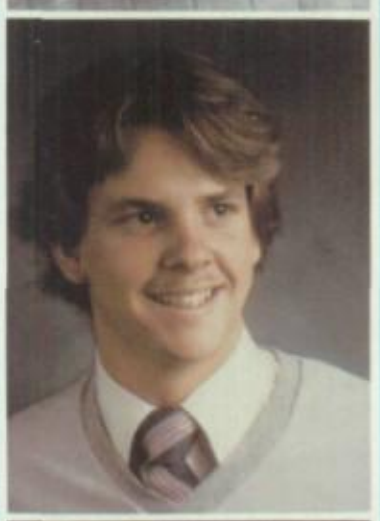

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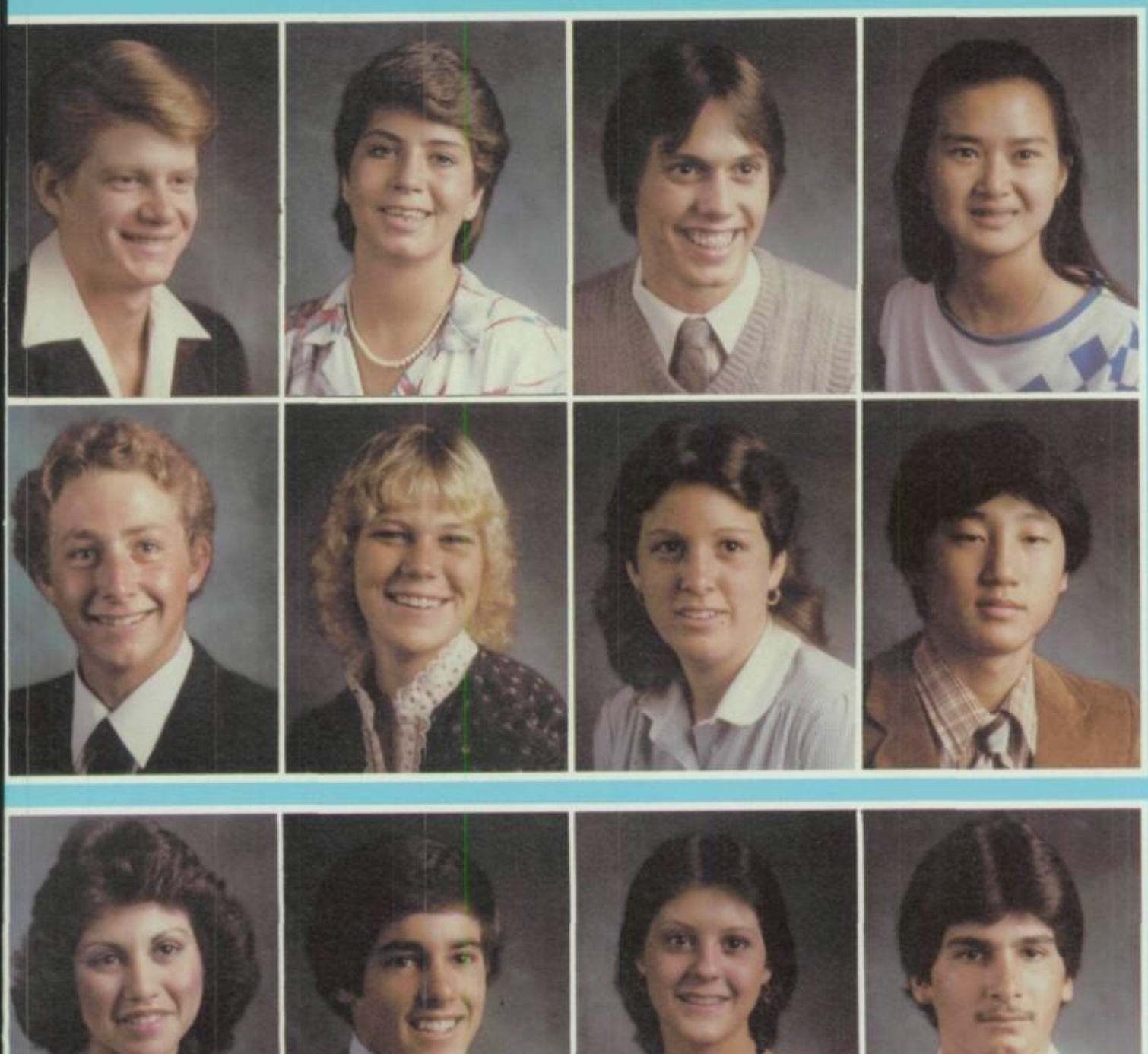

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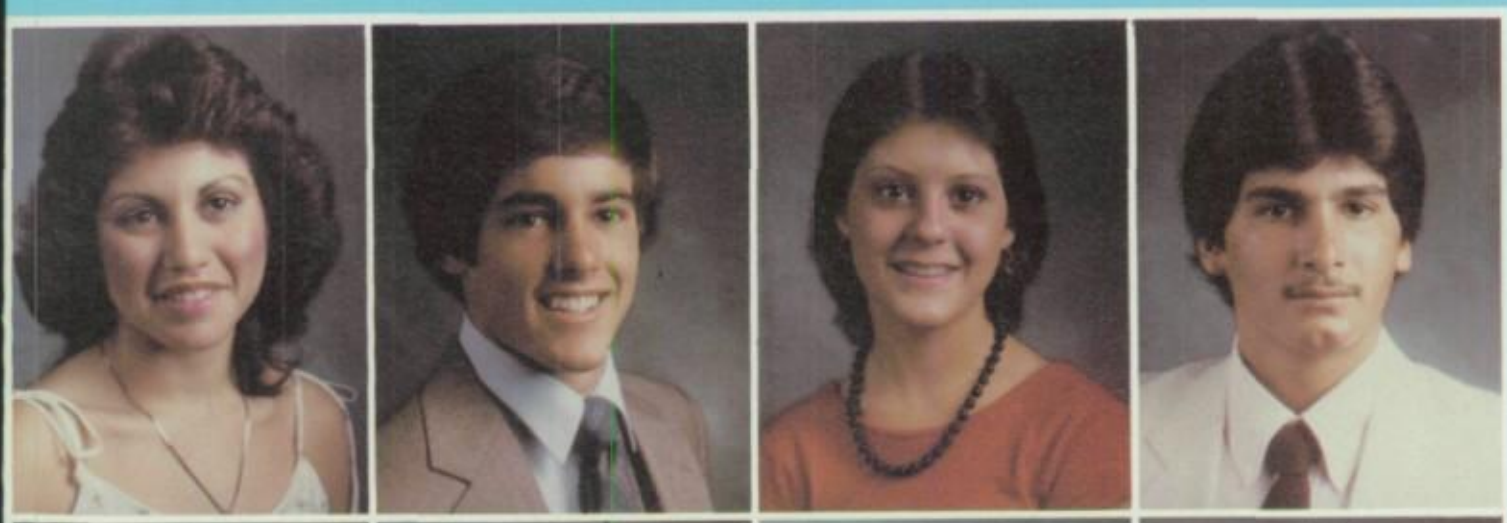

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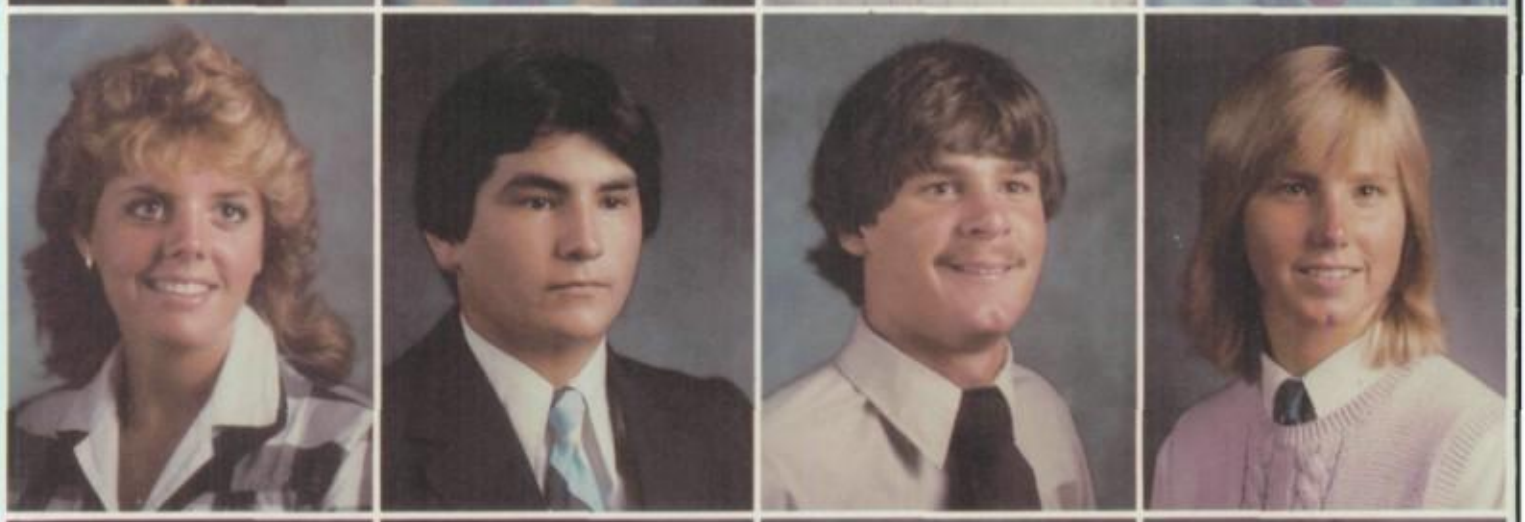

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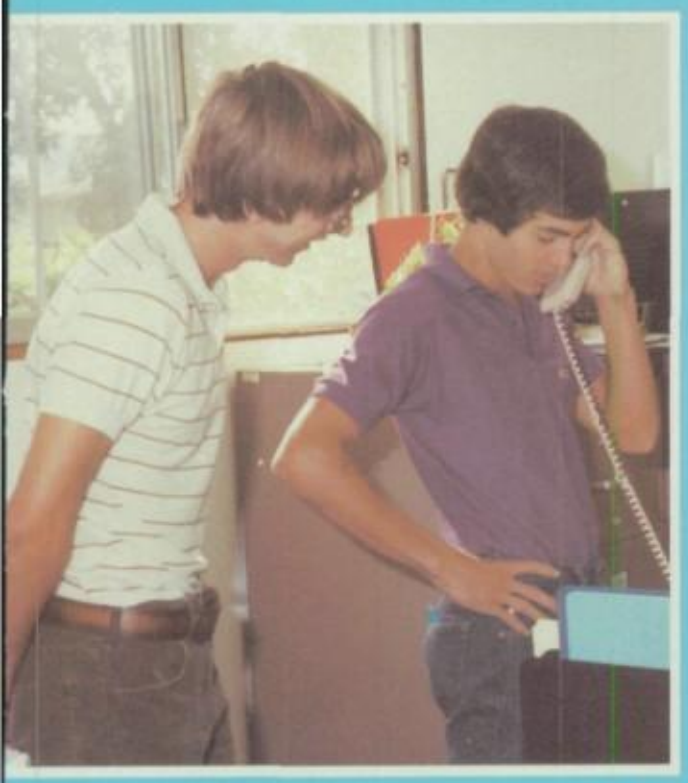

▲ **John Dougherty** listens in on one of **Vinnie Lostetter's** conversations. "My friends wonder why I call you all the time."

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Tammy Price

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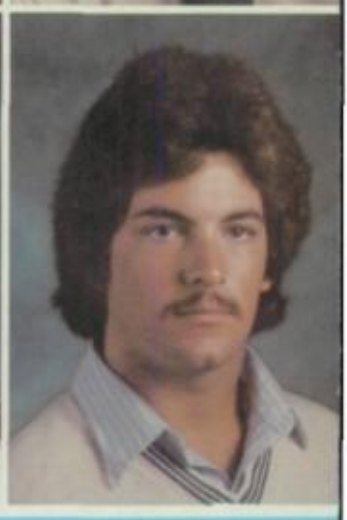

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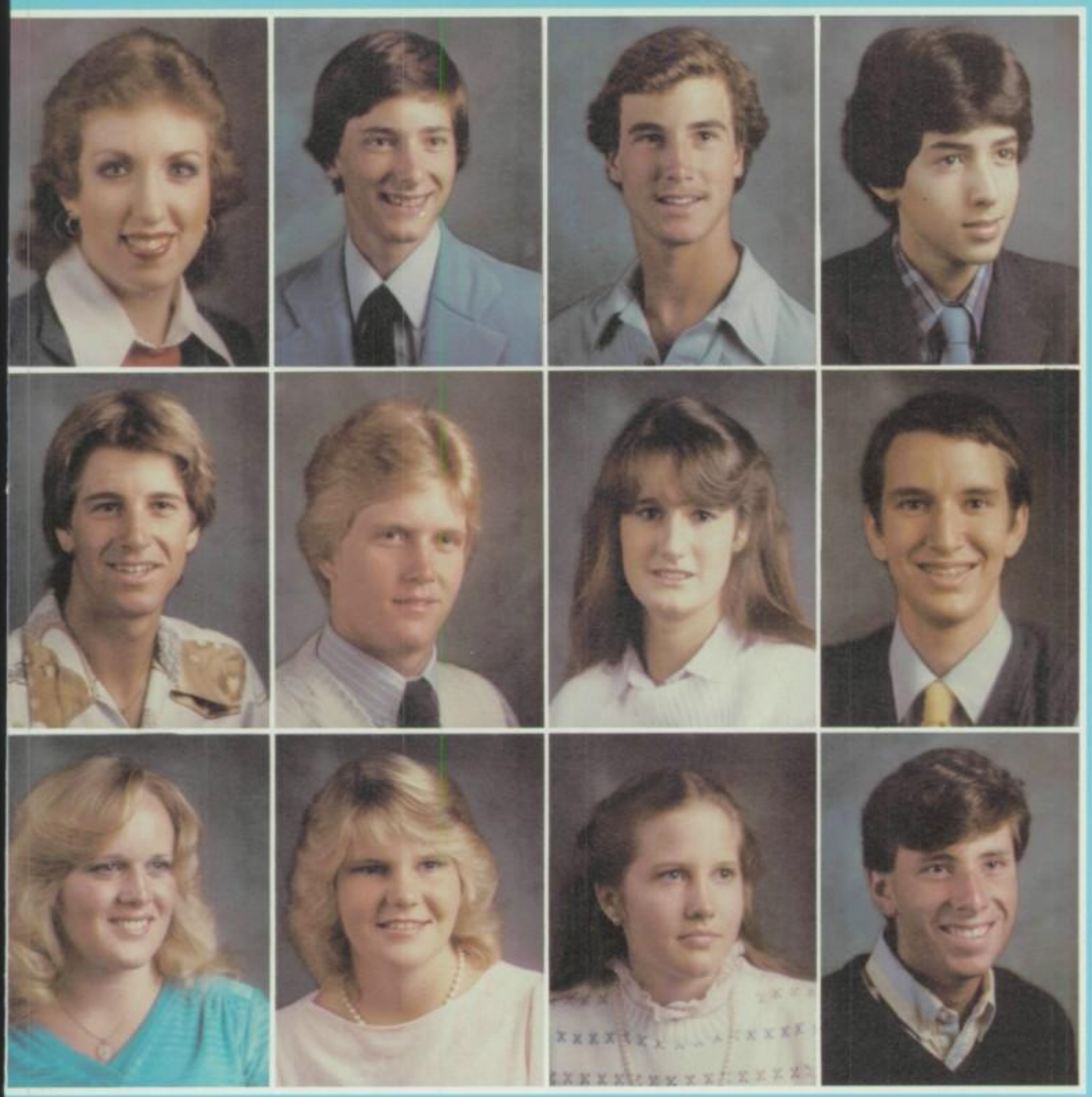

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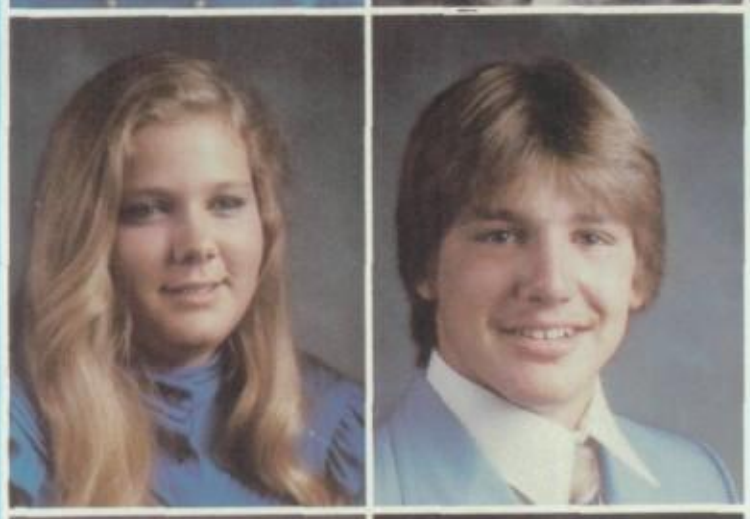
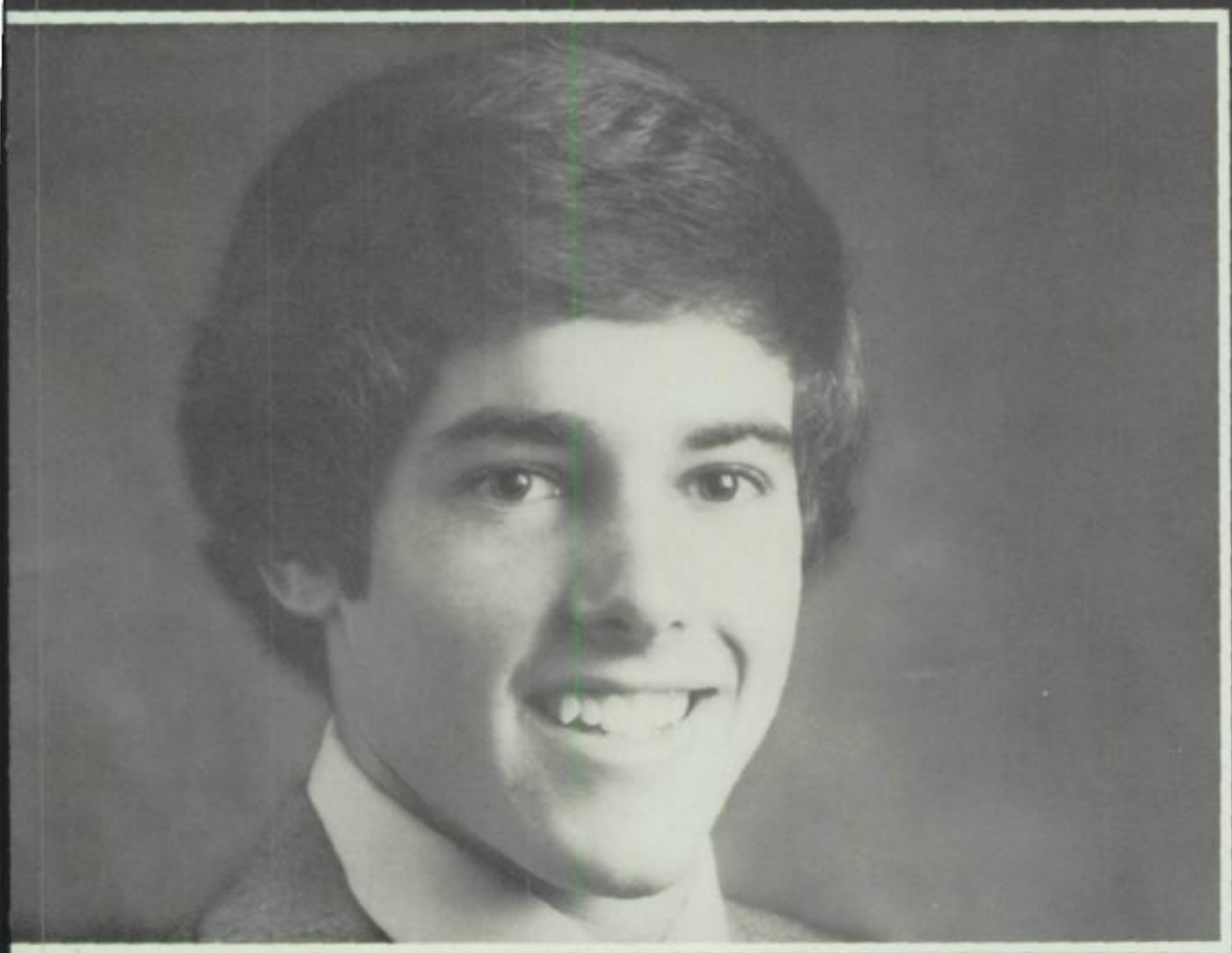


Jennifer Yasukochi
Zoli Zombory

▲ At the Welcome Back Dance is **Kristie Hunter.** "Such
moments like this are too few."
Lyrics by Air Supply

Knights Of The Year



For a student to receive the honor of Knight of the Year the person must be academically inclined and show involvement in school activities. It is for these reasons Vinnie Lostetter was voted for this award by the faculty. Vinnie had a grade point average of 3.8 while attending S.M.H.S. In his freshman year he received an award for Student of the Year in mathematics.

Besides scholastic abilities Vinnie was also athletic. Throughout high school he was a member of Varsity Track. Showing leadership, Vinnie was co-captain of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team in 1982-83. Voted Most Valuable for Cross Country and Most Valuable Trackman, he was also recognized as Most Valuable Runner.

Along with sports and academics he held many class offices. The most important was in his senior year when Vinnie was A.S.B. Vice-President. Vinnie was also a member of Key Club and C.S.F.

It's easy to see why Vinnie received this prestigious award and the Talisman Staff congratulates him.

◄ Vinnie Lostetter

◄ Maria Pettengill

Maria Pettengill was selected Knight of the Year for her school involvements and academic achievements. She received Student of the Quarter Awards in business, health education and French. Outstanding in French, she placed second in the regional French contest and was voted Student of the Year.

Other than academic awards Maria was recognized in pageantry. She achieved fifth place at the twirling flags camp competition in 1982. One year later she captured a second place in the same event. Voted "Miss Congeniality" in 1983 she was again noticed in pageantry.

Maria was also a member of various clubs on campus. She was in C.S.F., Key Club and was A.S.B. Secretary for the 1983-84 school year.

Maria's future plans are to attend U.S.D. and later graduate school to get her doctor's degree and become a psychiatrist. Good luck and congratulations Maria, from the Talisman Staff.

The Class of '85

Proud to Be Juniors

The Junior Class elected Bronco Farwell, President; Margaret Mahoney, Vice President; Dena Peterson, Treasurer; and Lenny Barbosa, Secretary to lead the class. The projects that these representatives undertook went well. They were responsible for the Homecoming Dance, where *Incognito* played, and the Junior/Senior Prom. They also held a barbeque and sold pendants to raise money for these events. Bronco Farwell commented, "Spirit was high and participation was good." The Junior Class should be proud of their accomplishments.

▲ Caught wearing smiles are the junior class officers Bronco Farwell, Margaret Mahoney, Lenny Barbosa and Dena Peterson.

Mark Abel
David Adams
Michael Adkins
Elizabeth Aguilar
Belia Alatorre
Dawn Alberts

Alberto Alvarado
Guy Amato
Teresa Andersen
Bob Ardent
Cheryl Armour
Kimberly Armstrong

Deanna Arney
Michael Arthun
Shawn Askine
Stacey Baird
Jill Balardeta
Russell Bandong

Lenny Barbosa
Michael Barnes
Duane Barnhart
Michael Barone
Mark Barraza
Belinda Barrett

Norman Baxley
George Beane
Scott Beardshear
James Beatty
Karen Bell
Craig Beveridge

Margarette Bozanich
Nick Bragg
Jeff Brenneman
Jeff Brio
Danny Broach
Jessica Brown

Christine Browne
Janeen Budniak
Gina Byrd
Paula Cabral
Rebekah Cadman
Erik Callison

Rance Carter
Crystal Cartwright
Ken Casarez
Michael Cassidy
Linda Catalina
Mark Cerv

Carol Chin
Gary Clothier
Reid Coffman
Susan Cohen
Mark Cole
Ruth Cole

Alan Comeau
Thomas Contreras
Margaret Cornicelli
Deborah Craig
Janine Cranney
Kenny Cratsenberg

Kevin Cruff
Carol Cunningham
Peter Czerner
Edward Darling
Katherine Davis
Jeffrey De Sorbo

David Delacruz
Dawn DeLong
Carrie Dempsey
Cara DeSio
Michael Dias
Dona Dicenso

Tai Dinh
Djuna Dirlam
Lydia Dirlam
Bill Domres
Daniel Donaldson
Suzanne Donnelly

Michael Dotson
Kirk Doucette
Ngoc Du
Laurie Duggan
Robert Dunn
Daniel Durkin

James Ecker
Tonia Edrozo
Suzanne Ellis
Martha Enciso
Dean England
Kim Escovedo

Mary Evans
Stanley Bronco
Phyllis Ferguson
William Fields
Darlene Figueroa
Debra Figueroa

Keirnan Foster
Richard Fruscello
Teresa Fuller
Dwayne Gehrig
Jasper Giammarinaro
Shelley Gierat

Christine Gillis
Sandra Gilmore
Katherine Giuliano
Bret Glidden
Mike Glotfelty
Carla Gonzales

Vesna Grubic
Alma Gurrola
Paul Hammer
Ken Hampton
Charlie Hattaway
Tina Heinrich

Gregory Helm
Steve Hermann
Alma Hernandez
Sofia Hernandez
Michael Herr
Keith Hixon

Ken Holbert
Sandra Hopkins
Paul Housley
Sandra Huizar
Katrina Huskey
Linda Hutchins

Kim James
Kimberly Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Vernon Johnson
Marylea Johnston
David Jones

▲ Juniors remain on a sunny campus to enjoy their lunch break.

Debbie Karrer
Maurine Katz
James Kazabee

Rene Kinner
Timothy Kleinmam
Patrick Koehler

Dave Kohler
Traci Kriebel
Dana Kristjanson

Noelle Kundinger
Erik Lacoste
Leslie Laing

Kipp Landis
Angelica Lara
Kenneth Lawrence

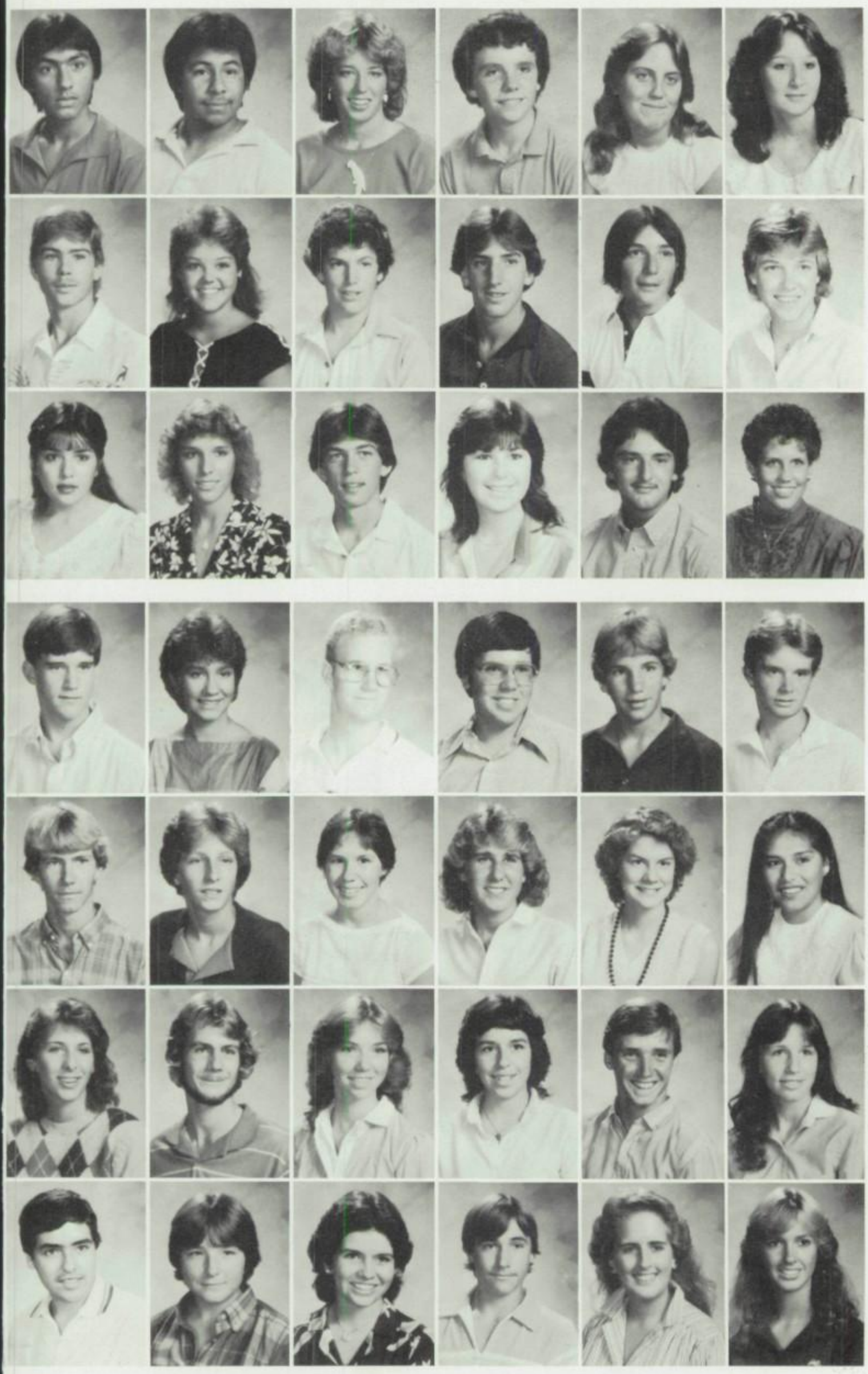
Armando Lazcano
Hien Le
Rachel Ledri
Larry Lee
Ted Lee
Denise Lender

Michael Limahai
Yvonne Limon
Adrianna Lisi
Heidi Long
Raul Lopez
Victor Lopez

Bridgette Loth
Pete Loth
Sherri Lowe
Tony Lozano
Carol Lyons
Sandra MacDonald

Christopher Maciag
Margaret Mahney
Stacy Mann
Tara Manning
Theresa Marchetta
Don Martin

▼ Junior **Sue Sharp** seems to be listening to history, or is she?



David Martinez
Raymond Martinez
Holli Maxwell
John McClure
Keri McEwan
Cherri McKee

Jack McLaughlin
Kim McNally
Michael Mello
Tom Mello
Todd Merrifield
Debra Michaud

Maria Michel
Sheri Miklos
Benjamin Miranda
Sonja Mitovski
Roberta Mora
Heather Morgan

Richard Morgan
Anna Morris
Patrick Mulcahy
Frank Munoz
Robert Meyers
James Nagelvoort

George Nellesen
Michael Newell
Kim Nicholls
Lisa Nicosia
Dawn Novack
Maria Nunez

Elaine Obergfell
Sean Obrien
Jennifer Olson
Debi-ann Ordonez
Michael Pankow
Lisa Pavlovich

Marc Perez
Sandra Perez
Dena Peterson
Thomas Phelps
Dorenda Phillips
Susan Phillips

Russell Pollard
Keith Pollins
Melissa Pond
Michael Ponio
Juyce Porritt
Donald Porter

Lenette Posada
Michael Prange
Lisa Quinn
Teresa Ramirez
Angel Ramos
Rebecca Reed

John Reyes
Matthew Robinson
Richard Rodriguez
Becky Rodriguez
Ray Rodriguez
Christopher Roth

Martin Roth
John Rowe
John Ryan
Eric Sanchez
Jose Sanchez
Denise Santoro

Steven Schaeffer
Garrett Schaub
Richard Schillinger
Dennis Schloss
Michael Schmitt
Jennifer Schroder

Angela Seale
Sue Sharp
Danny Singleton
Bradley Slavens

Sue Smith
Joan Snider
Selene Sorensen
Sylvia Sullins

▲ **Paula Cabral** smiles at the end of another school day.

Marrie Sutherland
Jodi Swords
Peter Tashjian
Susanne Taupier
Anjanette Taylor
Damon Tedrick

David Thoma
James Thompson
Dale Tokvam
William Tormey
Raul Torres
David Treat

Cheryl Tucker
Timothy Usrey
Frank Van Keuren
Lara Vanderklomp
Victor Vega
Hugo Villalobos

Steven Villalobos
Patrick Villalpando
Deanne Vought
Richard Waibel
Janice Walker
Jack Ward

Lauren Warner
William Watson
Noel Welsh
Brent Whelchel
Travis Whitt
Jami Whyle-Spitz

Michelle Wick
Ronald Wicklein
Deanna Williams
Lori Williams
Erik Windsor
Lisa Winter

Erika Wolfe
Michael Wood
James Wright
Stephanie Yasukochi
Kurt Youngdale
Lucio Zaragoza

The Class of '86

Sophomores Standout

Being a sophomore this year was more than just going to class. Officers as well as active class members fulfilled their goal to be successful in their ventures. Dances, such as the Snowball dance at Christmas time and the April dance yielded favorable results. To raise money for these projects, candles were sold in December. When asked about the sophomore class, Secretary Chamaine Jensen commented, "Everyone seemed so involved and dedicated." The class meetings were also important responsibilities. "I think we could have had a better turnout at class meetings, but the people who did come were extremely supportive," said President, Tom Badillo.

▲ The sophomore class officers having a good time are Chamaine Jensen, Gabe Sanchez, and Dawnyel Beasley. Not pictured: Tom Badillo.

Michelle Abreu
Vidal Adon
Andrea Ainslie
Jesus Alanis
Roland Allen
Anna Alvaraod

Carmen Andrade
Lisa Arce
Cheri Argo
Doug Arnold
Susan Arredondo
Christine Arthun

Michael Ashton
Tommy Badillo
Andrew Baker
Jennifer Barker
Dawnyel Beasley
Liah Beason

Kenner Beauvais
Christine Bellinger
Romy Bergman
Brent Beveridge
Michele Bielicki
Paul Blackmore

Kandi Blanks
Bradley Borden
Deborah Boyle
Philip Brandt
Eric Brio
Donna Brown

Justine Brown
Maree Brzezinski
Tonya Buchanon
Diondra Buchanon
Alanna Budniak
Dianne Bunting

Sabrina Burnell
Amy Bushey
Shannon Callen
Thomas Calway
Victoria Catlun
Daphne Chargualaf

Charmaine Charmoli
Annette Chavarria
Douglas Christman
Dino Ciarmoli
Richard Clark
Daniel Cohen

Brian Cole
Kerri Colvin
Thomas Conrad
Susan Cosgrove
Lorrinda Coury
William Cover

Brenda Cramer
Mark Culver
Heather Cuniff
Christy Daly
Terri Daniels
Joaquin Delosreyes

Russell Denny
Barbara Desorbo
Leland Dimon
Kimberly Dini
Ben Donaldson
Steven Dotson

Ty Downing
Robert Dudley
Bryan Duncan
David Duran
Sheila Durkin
Derek Edgemon

Gregory Elder
Joann Elliott
Kimberly Ellsworth
Adriana Esparza
Alfredo Esparza
Yolanda Espinoza

Derek Everett
Kevin Everett
Arlene Felland

Marc Fenton
Dennis Field
Donald Fisher

Sean Fitzpatrick
Shelly Foulk
Nancy Franco

Jeff Fung
Alejandro Gallegos
Anne Gann

▲ **Chris Jimenez** and **Brad Borden** show off their *sexy* legs on Halloween.

▼ Sophomore **Chris Jimenez** seems to enjoy the warmth of the California sun.

Ernest Garcia
Joel Garcia
Lorena Garcia

Marcos Garcia
Joseph Gayton
John Gentry

Nicole Geras
Lonnie Gilbert
Deena Gilbertson

Cara Gombert
Araceli Gonzalez
Michelle Gosman
Richard Greeneich
Robert Griese
Robert Griffin

Stephen Grod
Tahirih Groen
Stevan Grubic
Lucy Guerra
Bridgette Guilano
Denise Gurule

Kevin Haberstroh
Bryan Haldeman
Casey Hankin
Laura Harris
Brian Hartfiel
Gregory Hartle

Dawn Hatten
Christine Havens
Fred Hawkins
Jody Hawkins
Tracy Hayden
Jeffrey Helvin

Lenny Henry
Carolina Hernandez
Geri Higgins

Darrin Hoden
Amanda Hoff
Kimberly Holman

Nancy Horn
Richard Houghtelin
Glen Howell
Theresa Howell
Dawn Hunsaker
Kristen Hurd

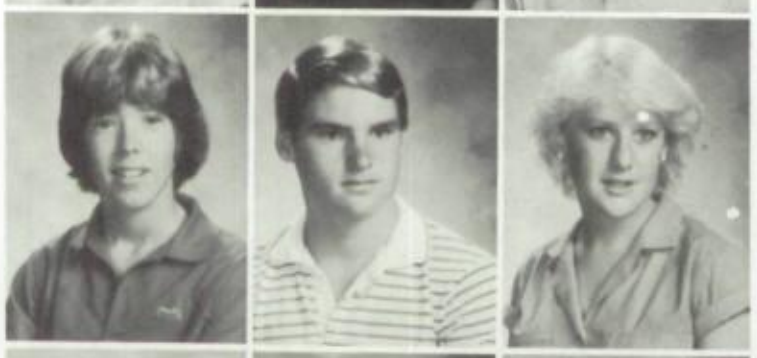
Ghadir Hussein
Steve Isenhower
Vincent Ivicevic
Shawn James
Robert Jeans
Mark Jeffers

▼ **Paul Paopao** reveals his hulking strength to a fellow classman.

Chamaine Jensen
Jennifer Jensen
Roberto Jimenez
Christopher Jimenez
Andrew Johnson
Frank Johnson

Gregory Johnson
Stacey Jones
Joy Jorgensen
Victor Juliano
Sonia Kachirisky
Cristine Keeley

Donnell Kelinske
Michael Kellerman
Charles Kim
Bob King
Christopher Kinsella
Craig Kintz



Phetsamone Kithiraj
Mike Kluey
Angela Knutson
Krista Kozlow
Dannielle Krywko
Renee Lavigueur

Kathleen Law
Ernesto Lazcano
Thao Le
Kathy Lemmon
Daniel Leso
Carter Lewark

Stephanie Lewis
Harry Libby
Richard Liles
Morgan Lipoufski
Mario Lira
Gina Lisi

Michelle Loeffler
Dawne Loera
Estela Lopez
Miguel Lopez
Shelly Lopez
Carrie Lostetter

▲ **Rick Greeneich** talks among friends between classes.

Florentino Lozano
Jesus Lozano
Maribel Lozano

Edward Maddock
Gerald Marbrey
Cristine Marchetta

Daniel Masaniai
Steven Mautte
Corinna McCarron

Michael McCreary
Maria McCune
Joann McMinn

Guillermo Melin
Melanie Mentzer
Ana Mercado

Bruce Merrifield
Jeff Meyer
Renee Millar

Julie Miller
Juliet Mitchell
Patrick Monnin
Candy Montanez
Gregory Montgomery
Amy Moore

Pam Morgan
Mario Morlacchi
Tiffany Morris
Sven Myrin
Susan Nagelvoort
Robert Neal

Otto Nellesen
Tammy Nelson
Jason O'Brian
Fernando Olano
Kathy Oliver
Julie Olson

Lisa Orourke
Gerardo Orozco
Cynthia Orth
Robin Paladino
Gina Panno
Eric Peterman

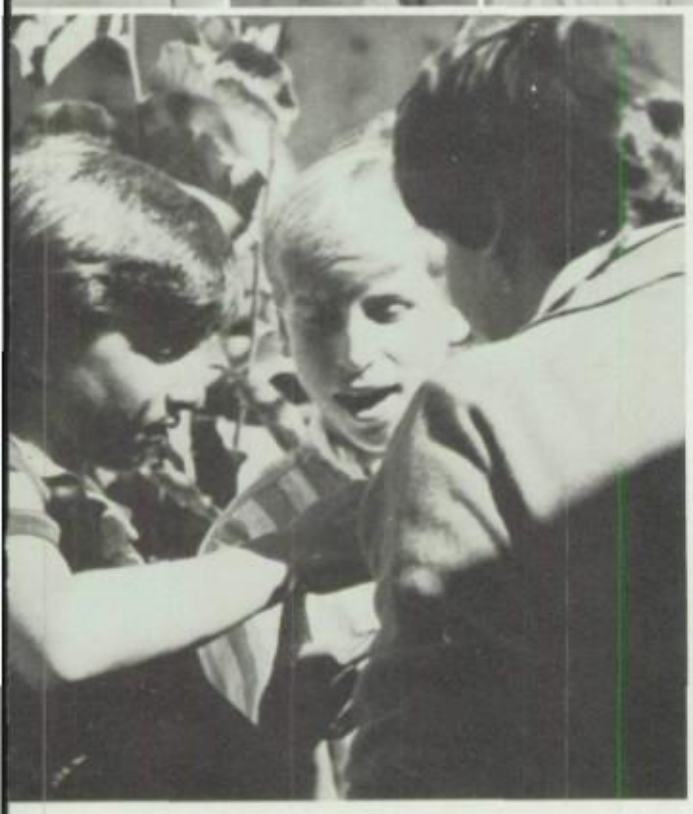
▼ **Cecilia Murillo** and **Adriana Esparza** walk around campus with a look of amazement.

Jacqueline Pankow
Liza Panos
Paul Paopao
Margie Paramo
Kristine Parker
Sharon Payne

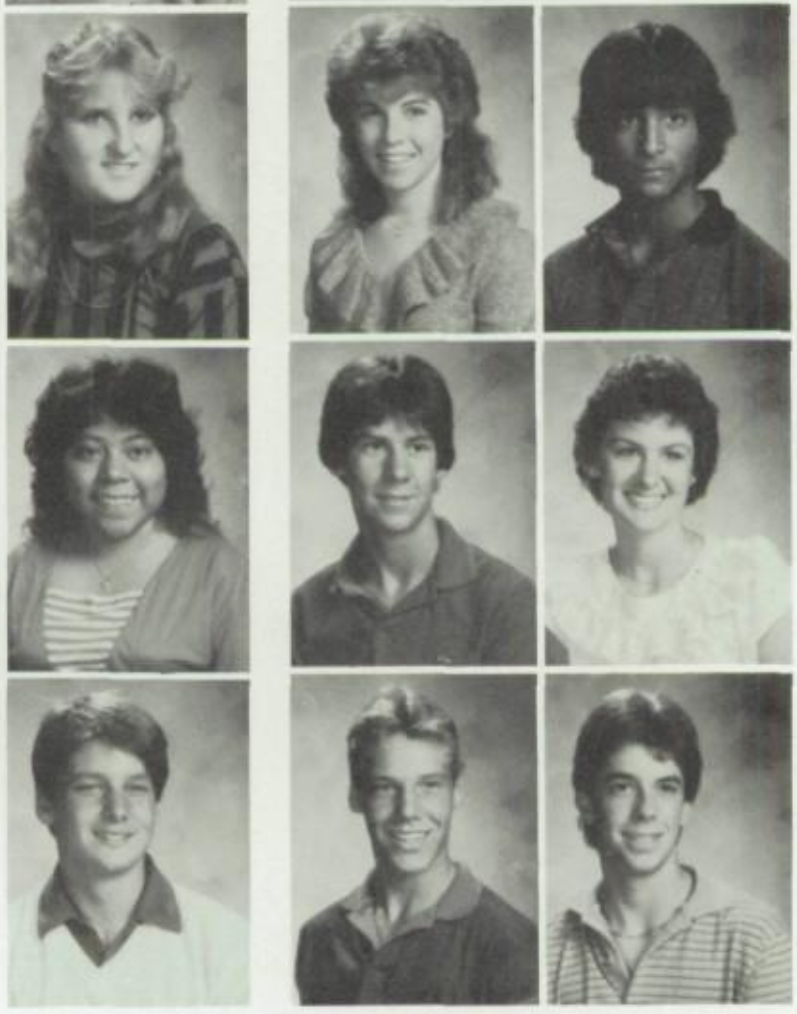
Chad Pelkey
Yolanda Perez
Karin Perkins
Jennifer Peterson
Lisa Pfeffer
Michael Piceno

Phil Piestrezeniewicz
Maricela Preciado
Laura Quarantiello
David Quijada
Thomas Ragusa
Rodolfo Ramirez

Ruth Reed
Ana Regalado
Alberto Rios
Dora Rios
Patricia Rios
Sitha Rith



▲ **Victor Juliano** shows **Tom Ragusa** one of his prints.



Monique Robertson
Heather Robles
Lawrence Rodriguez

Sandra Rodriguez
Eric Roenker
Lori Romberg

Todd Roth
Robert Rubidoux
Brian Rupe

James Salman
Gabrial Sanchez
Margo Sandler

Paul Sannicolas
Tina Savinda
Christopher Savio

Christina Sawers
Beth Schanke
Tiffani Seifert

Julia Senn
Daniel Shaughnessy
Michelle Shaw
Kimberly Sheppard
Starla Streno
James Smith

Lisa Smith
Heather Soderberg
Christopher Solatka
Barbara Springer
Charles Stahlheber
Merry Steck

Rhonda Steitz
Heather Stevens
Evelyn Stevens
Edward Stines
Sharon Strapak
Mary Streshly

Anne Sullivan
Laura Summerhill
Maic Mic
Michelle Taupier
Tina Terpeney
Jimmy Terral
Traci Thibodeau

▼ Sophomores gather around during nutrition break to hear the latest gossip.

Anne Thompson
Jay Tirado
Lan To
Nguyen To
Frank Torries
William Urban

Daniel Valdivia
Stephanie Vanderlinden
Ronald Vandusen
Fernando Vega
Michelle Wade
James Walker

Michael Walker
Jennifer Wasen
Jana Washburn
Matthew Wathen
Pat Wedge
Sharron Whipple

Ginger White
Jeff White
Tamera White
Tina White
Danielle Whitman
Chris Wickham

▲ **Christa Kozlow, Denise Gruel,** and **Lori Romberg** seem to be enjoying their lunch break outside.

Jocelyn Wickstrom
Melanie Williams
Michelle Wilson

Erin Windsor
Rick Wold
Paul Wolford

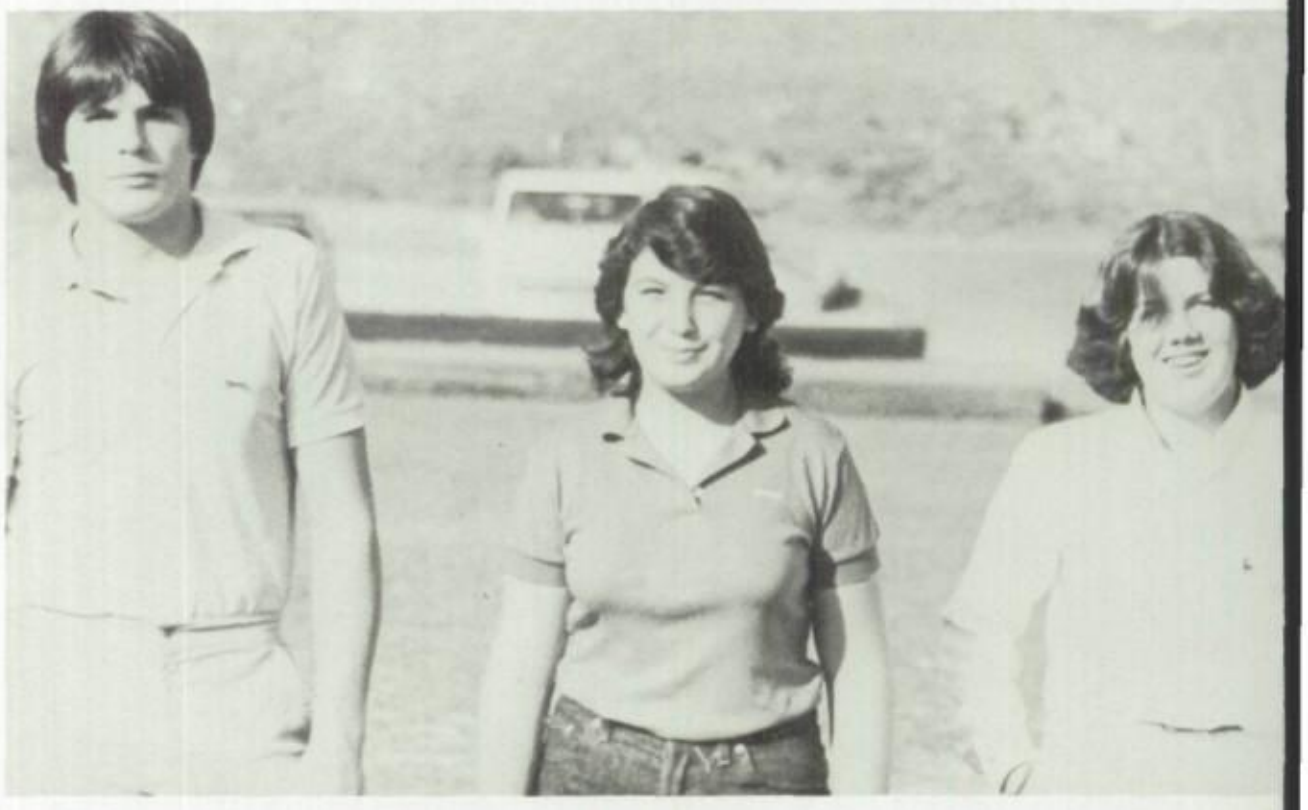
Donald Wright
Mat Wyatt
Betty Zepeda

The Class of '87

Largest Class Of Newcomers

Unlike the Halloween Dance sponsored by the freshman class, the jewelry sale was very successful. The sales provided some extra money for the freshman class treasury. The class sold various types of jewelry ranging from $3-12. Unfortunately, their efforts were not as successful for the Halloween Dance.

The dance was held on October 15 and only twenty people showed up. Perhaps the fact that the dance was held in the middle of the month instead of the end of the month had something to do with the lack of response. With all their ups and downs, the class officers felt the '83-'84 school year was still rewarding.



▲ FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — **Mark Nichols,** Vice-President; **Catherine Marchetta,** Treasurer; **Mary Brooks,** President. Not Pictured: **Sarah Dulin,** Secretary.

Ronald Aaron
Lisa Abel
Brenton Adams
Christopher Adams
Chester Adkins
Gloria Adon

Ricardo Aguilar
Sally Aguilar
David Aguirre
Tita Alejandre
Sandra Alvarado
Hector Alvarez

Tracy Anderson
Christopher Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Mechelle Anguiano
Frances Arceo
Laura Arena

Jonathan Aretakis
Frank Arko
Efren Arroyo
Jennifer Ault
Estela Avila
Julie Bachman

Melissa Badillo
Julia Ballenger
Terencio Bandong
Alice Barbano
Scott Barone
William Barringer

Tim Bartoe
Korin Beasley
Elizabeth Beilicke
Lisa Beilke
Lance Bellomy
James Bender

Michelle Bender
Christopher Benoit
Michael Bickle
Craig Blackmore
Angie Blakey
Rod Blunt

Peter Bowman
Billie Brandon
Christina Brandow
Jennifer Bransford
Tracy Brewer
Mary Brooks

Melinda Brown
Robert Brown
Michelle Brubeck
Kylie Bruce
Dawn Brule
Richard Butler

Lucio Camacho
Stephanie Camp
Jose Canedo
Dianne Carrico
Jennifer Cassidy
Robert Castillo

Ricky Cerna
Angelique Chavez
Arlene Chavez
Carmella Chiariello
Kelly Ann Clark
Raymond Clark

Diane Cobon
Sheri L. Cohen
Joe Cole
Gena Coleman
Michele Coleman
Robert Coles

Steven Condrey
Sherri Conner
Lisa Conners
Magdalena Contreras
Laura Cooper
Annie Corder

Maria Corley
Thomas Cornicelli
Steven Coulter
David Coye
Gayle Cringan
Lynne Crist

Lincoln Crouch
Jacquilyn Danderand
Cynthia Davenport

Amberlyn Davis
Ana De La Rosa
Brandein Decourcey

Adam DeLa Cruz
Lawrence Delaney
Eric Demmers

▲ **Laura Olsen** relieved at the thought of going home.

▼ **Lincoln Crouch** seems to be daydreaming of one day becoming a senior.

Brian Denny
Jay Denny

Mike Dent
Paul Despres

Lynnette Devlin
Kristen Dorazio

Lesley Dotson
Tran Du
Sarah Dulin
Joye Duncan
Paul Eberle
Valerie Edrozo

Kimberly Edwards
Cynthia Eggers
Rebekah Ekberg
Lisa Elder
Darwin Ellis
Lorraine Ellis

Michael Emge
Pedro Enciso
Michael Escobedo
Ernie Esqueda
Belen Esteban
Alma Evans

Kevin Fallico
Mary Favia
Robert Feasel
Monica Fedder
Brian Fee
Adam Fenton

James Field
Sandra Fields
Sheila Fields
Lisa Flora
Allan Ford
Bret Fowler

Genevieve Fox
Angie Fraire
Michael Francis
William Franz
Marian Freeman
Maria Froehle

Chris Fruscello
Sean Gallagher
Mary Geras

A day featured during Homecoming week was 50's day. There were many styles of clothing displayed by participating students.

Debbie Gillis
Colleen Gilwee
Dana Glaser

Robert Glidden
Sheila Gorton
Steve Gravitt

Robyn Green
Martina Griffith
Alejandra Guimil
Jason Gwazdacz
Diane Haight
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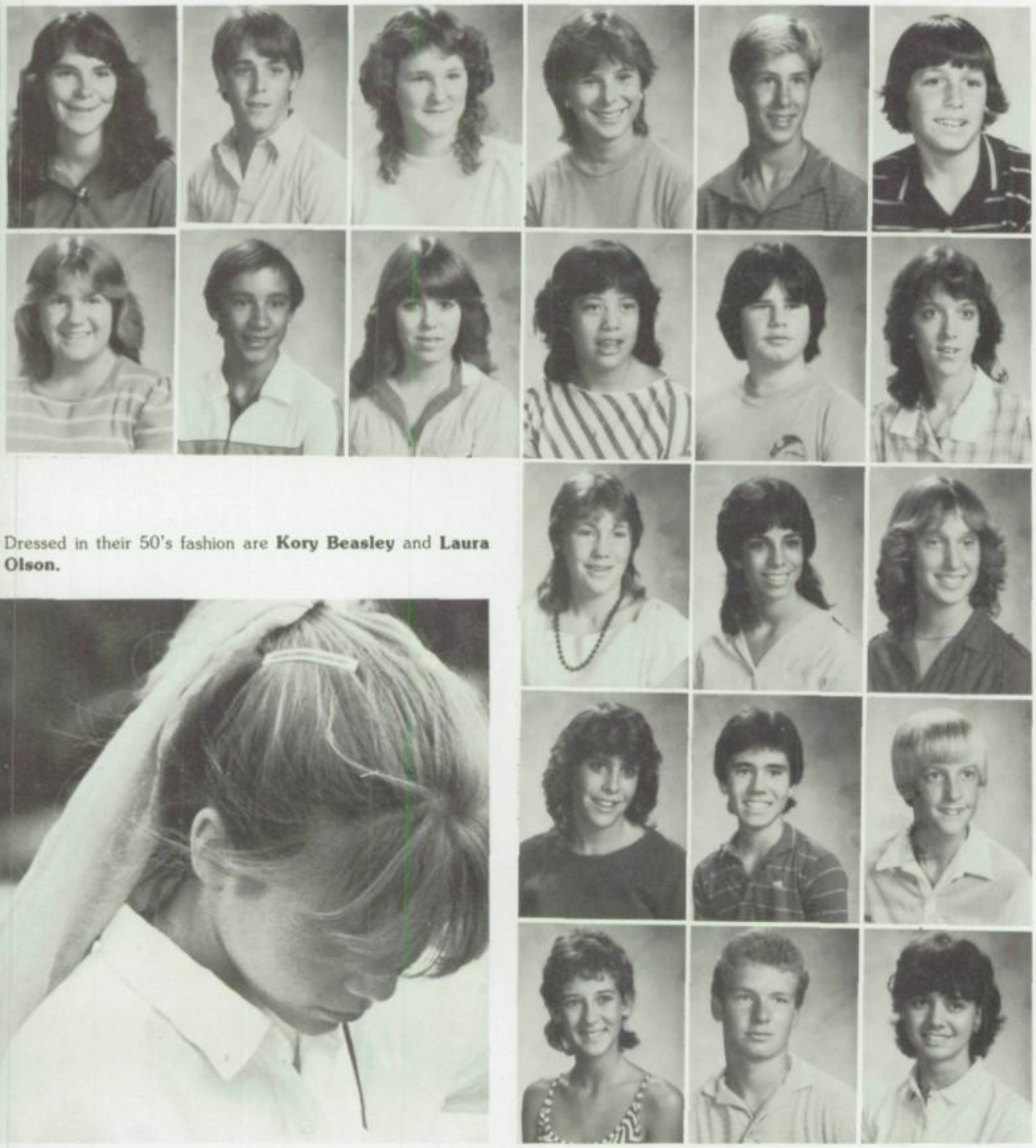


Cynthia Hawkins
Daniel Hayes
Joylyn Heilman
Sandra Heitz
Keith Helm
James Henderson

Brenda Hermann
Demetrio Hernandez
Rachele Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez
Andrew Hilchey
Christine Hintze

Dressed in their 50's fashion are **Kory Beasley** and **Laura Olson.**

Jamie Hollister
Celeste Hook
Heidi Hupe

Kathy Hutchins
Ken Imaizumi
Dennis Isherwood

Shayna Jago
James Jennings
Chapelaine Jones

David Joos
Robert Kaechele
Derick Kamachi
Mike Kaminski
Alana Kampi
Daneel Karrer

Amy Katz
Peter Katz
Chris Keeff
Kevin Kelly
Larry Kent
Jacqueline Kies

Joyce Kim
Robin Kinner
Scott Kitchens

Casey Klepper
Brian Kohls
Maxwell Kopsho

Michael Kreutz
Brenda Krische
Daniel Kristjanson

Paula Kundinger
Irene Laguna
Ron Larrebee

William Lawe
Kevin Leffler
Erin Lender
Lars Lile
Abelardo Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez

Gloria Lopez
Lisa Lopez
Rudolpho Lopez
Michael Lowe
Angelica Lozano
Ming Lu

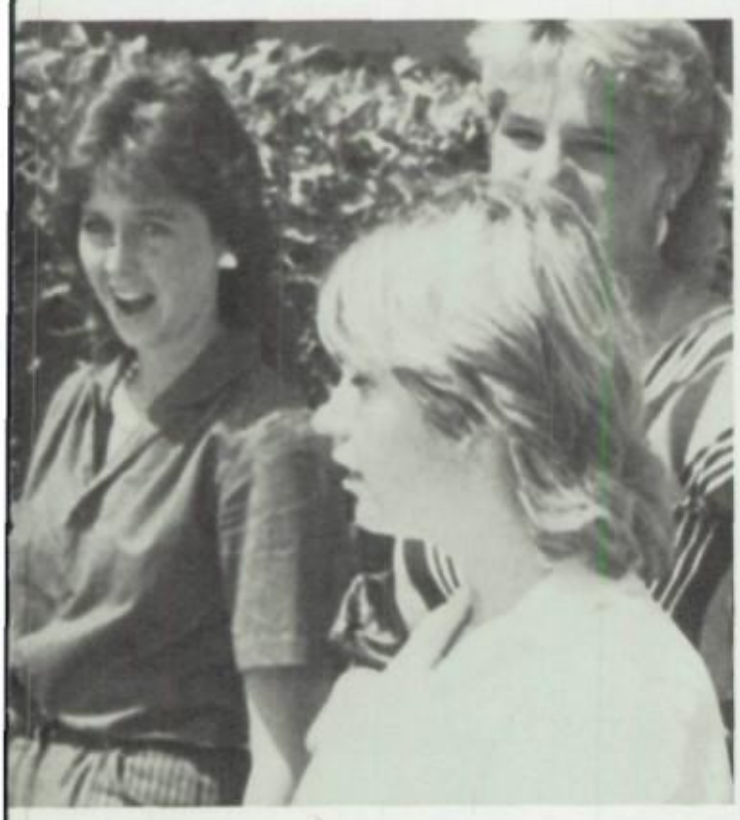
Leela Lutchmansingh
James Lyle
Laura Mackenzie
Susan Maddocks
Michaal Main
Rebecca Malter

▼ **Mary Brooks** is decked out for Halloween.

Dawn Manning
Catherine Marchetta
Sylvia Marks
Monica Martin
Susan Martin
Ann Marie Martone

Darren Marvin
Richard Masters
Scott Masters
Ben Mata
Jennifer Mattern
Kathleen Mautte

Robert Maxwell
Jeffrey May
Chad McClintock
Robert McClure
Mike Meeker
Socorro Melin



▲ **Debbie Southfield, Andrea St. Clair,** and **Crystal Thomas** take a stroll between classes.

Julie Mercado
Diane Meum
Steven Mezin
Michalina Miller
Dennis Mitchell
Jennifer Mitchell

Johanna Mitchell
Tina Mohan
Steve Moran

Derek Morehead
Olivia Morlacchi
Mary Morris

Greg Morrison
Richard Mosley
Julie Munk

Vincent Musaraca
Raymond Meyers
Steve Neal
Raymond Neis
Chip Nelson
Bill Newill

Mark Nichols
Christina Nicolulis
Thomas Nobriga
Todd O'Brien
Orion Odendhal
Laura Olson

Ingrid Ormsby
Tracy O'Rourke
Gerren Parker
Stephen Pasco
Karen Patterson
Tami Patterson

Douglas Penn
Linda Perkins
David Peters

Michael Petitta
John Petros
Michael Peyroux

▲ **Celeste Hook** phones home.

Billie Porritt
Carissa Porter
Gina Porzel
Vickie Potoski
Jimmy Prange
Dawn Price

John Price
John Price
Kenneth Price
Colin Purugganan
Nancy Quynn
Eddie Rackleff

▲ **Colin Purugganan** is in heavy thought at a lunch activity.

Michele Raynor
Amy Reed
Amparo Reyes
Michael Riccio
James Richardson
Roland Rick

James Risner
Brian Robbins
Gina Robinson
Michale Robinson

Armando Rodriguez
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Christina Rogers

Audeo Rosas
Deborah Rowe
Heather Rowell
Christopher Rozmus
Gabriele Rubalcava
Jesus Rubalcava

Christina Rubidoux
Kimberly Ryan
Deborah Saalfeld
Rima Salman
Johnny Sanchez
Stacey Sandersfeld

Martha Santana
Gerreth Santisteyan
Ruben Sauceda
Loren Schleich
Denise Schmitt
Brian Schrank

Kristy Schroeder
Donnie Seale
Rochelle Seibert
Robert Seighman
Jimmy Senn
Caroline Serrato

Lonnie Shadden
Sharleen Shaughnessy
Michele Sigler

Frank Simon
Vincent Slavens
Christiana Smith

Jacqueline Smith
Krista Smith
Mark Smith

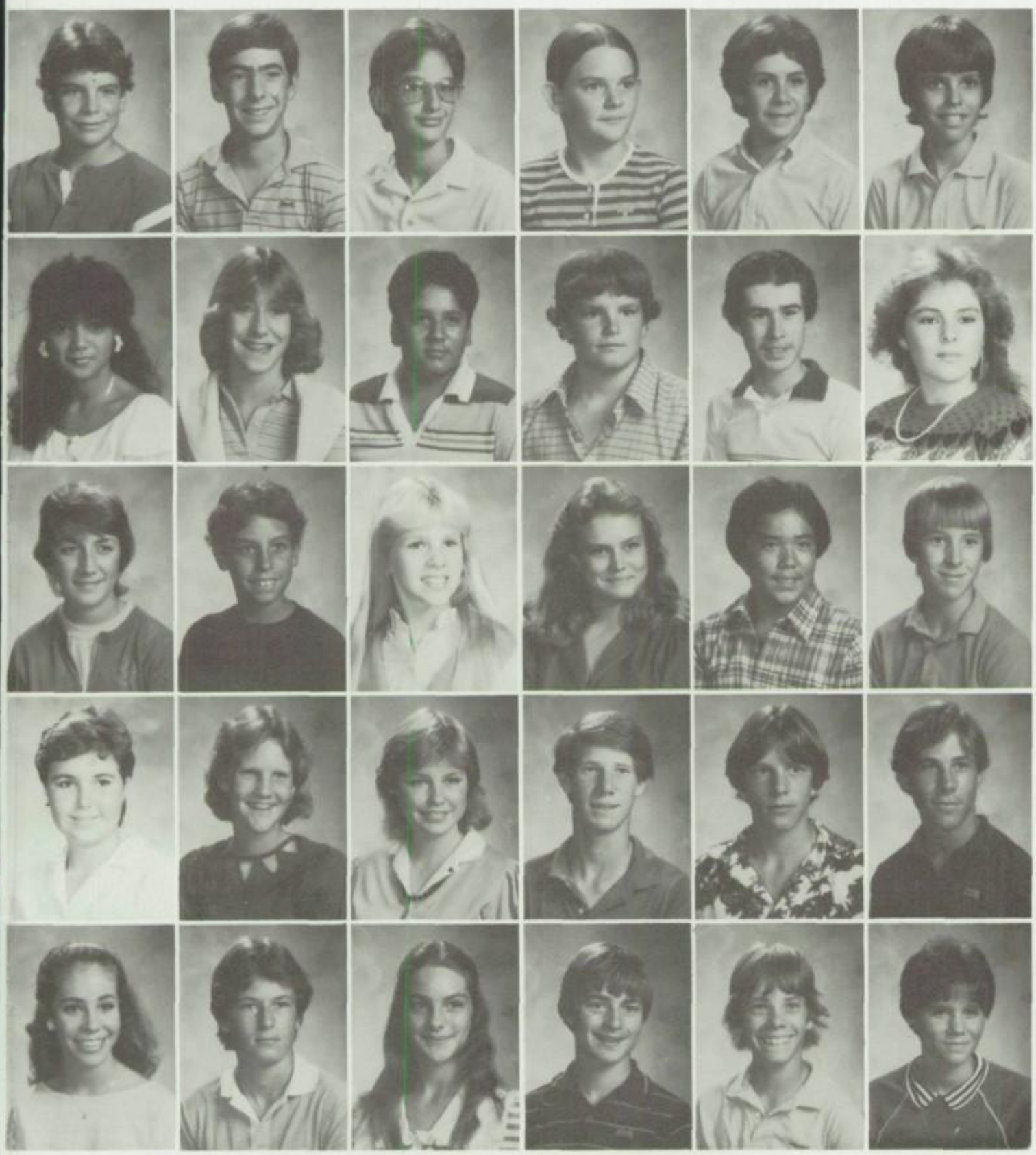
Todd Snackenberg
Matt Solatka
Shannon Speratos
Christine Spiegel
Joanne Springer
Ronda Springer

Jeffrey Stafford
Nancy Stahlheber
Andrea St. Clair
Becky Steiger
Reneé Steitz
Raymond Stickler

Mary Stockton
Michael Storc
Kristen Storti
Jason Stromberg
Angela Stroot
Jennifer Stroot

Sean Sullivan
Marisa Testa
Crystal Thomas
Steven Tidd
Becky Todd
Kathye Toler

▼ **Micheal Peyroux** is participating in the "flipper race" during Homecoming week.



Aaron Tucker
Dennis Tucker
Ken Ueding
Tiffani Usrey
David Valdivia
Ehren Van Schmus

Luckana Vankeow
Carrie Vanlaar
Richard Velasco
Russell Vermilya
Eduardo Villalobos
Vanessa Villalobos

Sandy Vogt
Cary Vorwith
Sylvaine Walsh
Frances Ward
Joseph Ward
Ron Webb

Michelle Wedin
Andrea Weinert
Dawn Whaley
Tommy Wharton
Stuart Wheeles
Todd Whelchel

Bianca Wilkinson
Josh Williams
Michelle Williams
Ronald Williams
Glenn Wilson
Chris Wise

Timothy Wix
Renee Woods
Frank Yakely

▲ A group of freshmen congregate outside one of the new trailers to escape the crowded campus.

Ann Yasukochi
James Yates
Jackie Zamora

▲ Ruth Brown monitors a student's progress.

► The staff of 1983-84.

Steve -
What have you been up to
in the back of the room all year?
Ha! Just kidding! It's been super
having you in my Bio I class this
year. Take care!
Mr. Sh.

Staff

Jack
Ashby

Barbara
Fuhrmann

Beckie
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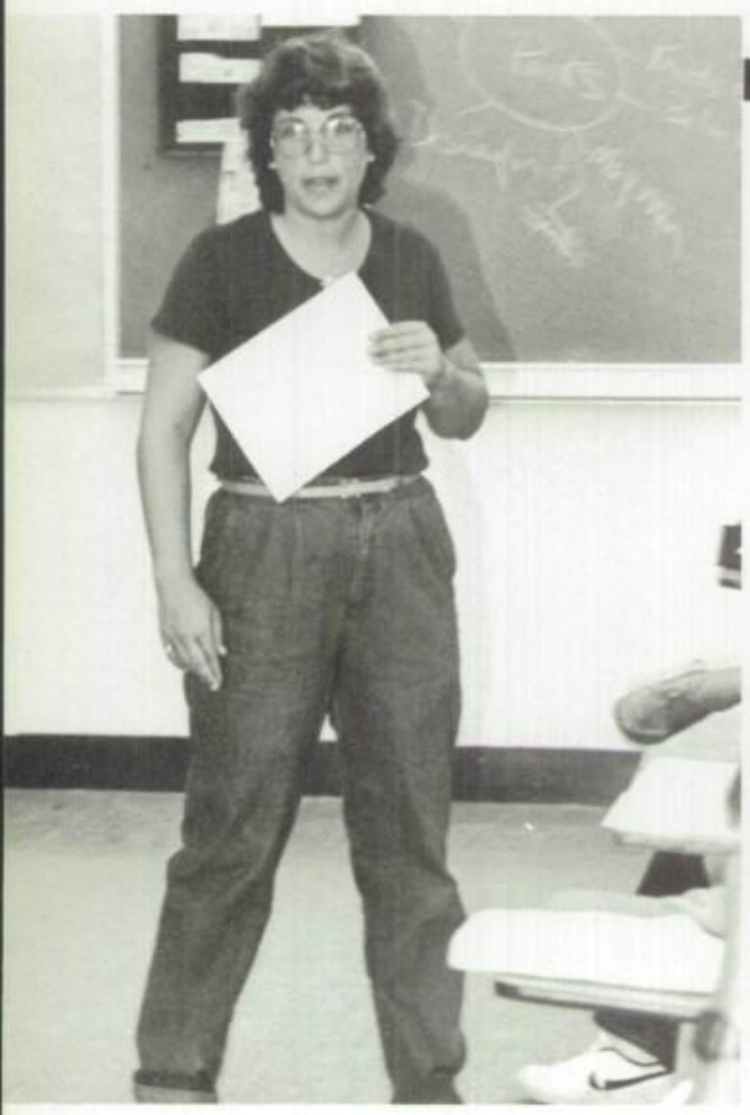
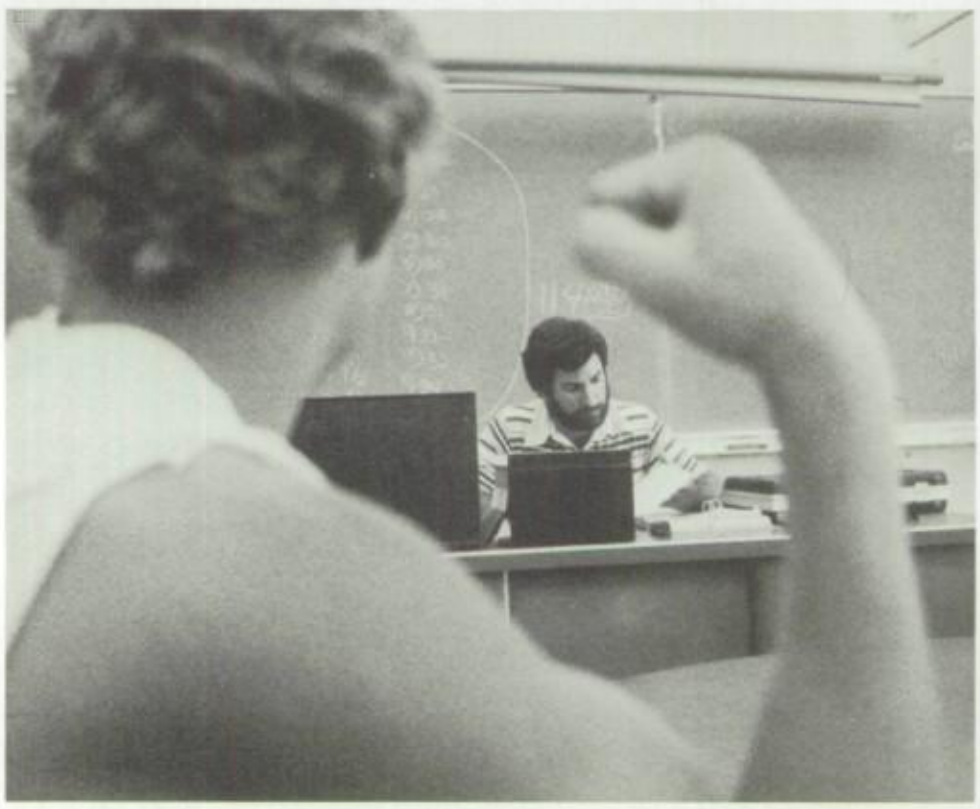
Ann
Johnson

Robert
Kellison



▲ Is **Mrs. Stern** thinking of the end of the day or only of an answer to a question?



▲ **Above:** Thinking about tomorrow's English assignment, **Jack Ashby** stares out over the football field.

▲ While **Mr. Kellison** intently studies some homework papers, **Danny Miller** shows off his muscles.

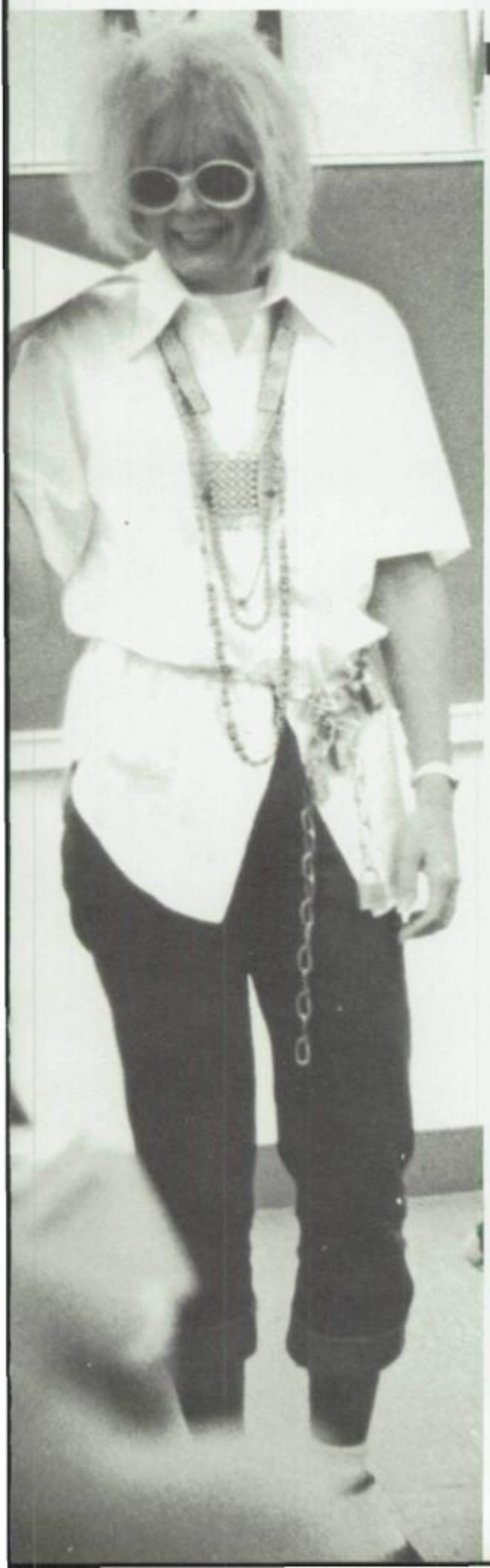
Marjorie Lacey

Gwen Luoto

Lewis Simmons

Marcia Stern

Linda Weston



Nothing Left Uncovered

How is the English department this year different from years past? When asked if the approach to teaching English has significantly changed from a few years ago, Mrs. Beckie Garrett replied, "We've done a 180." She added that in the past, "the entire first two years were grammar," and that students now receive "bits of everything" in their courses. "I like teaching writing because you can see improvement," commented Mrs. Marcia Stern. There has been a much stronger emphasis on literature as well as writing in recent years. Mrs. Stern added, "My expectations are higher."

Not only have the English courses themselves been more demanding, but the other departments as well are beginning to require students to submit quality writing. Said one student, "They are really stressing writing . . . even if you don't go to college, you still have to know how to write." In this aspect, students are becoming better prepared for the world outside of high school.

▲ **Above: Mrs. Weston's** class is filled with miles of smiles and loads of homework.

◀ Is this **Mrs. Garrett** or a new sub?

► **Mr. Katayama** drills trigonometry into the heads of his students.

Increasing Numbers

The math department has been upgraded this year. Now that at least two years of mathematics are required for graduation, ten new sections have been added to the department in order to accommodate the abundance of math students.

"We have more people taking math than ever before," explains Mr. Keith Katayama, department chairman. However, the course of study is not any less vigorous, according to students. The program was described simply as "hard work" by one student.

When asked how he was affected by the increasing number of students in the math department, Mr. Tom Gnibus replied, "I teach so much calculus, I have to go to the dentist three times a year."

In addition to having a large number of classes, the math department also offers a wide variety. In this respect, the students' individual needs are then met. Courses offered range from vocational math to college-prep calculus.

Teachers continue to strive for excellence regardless of the vast amount of material they have to cover. "The teachers here are better," said one new student comparing the quality of our math department to that of other schools.

▲ When not teaching math, **Mr. Gnibus** sits back to study the form of the tennis players.

Mike Beckley

Ruthe Brown

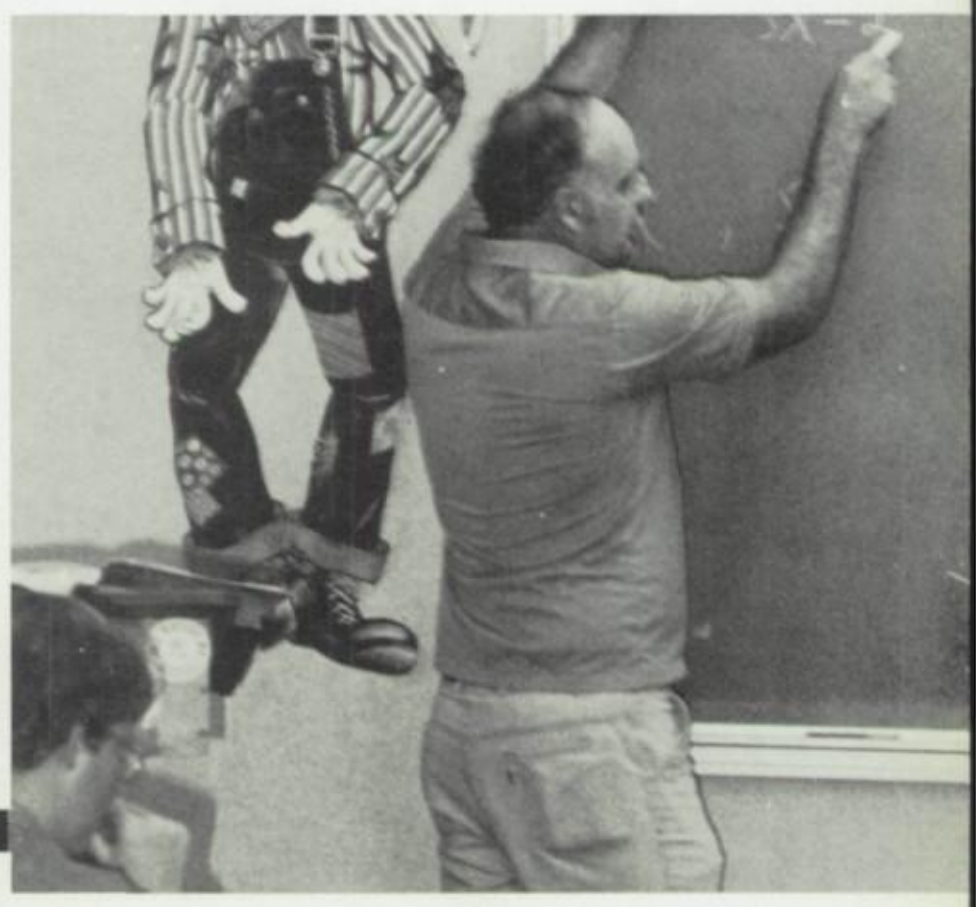
Tom Gnibus

Keith Katayama

▼ Is **Mr. Shinn** about to say something extremely important?

▼ **Below:** A student gets some "over the shoulder" help from **Mr. Story.**

▼ **Mr. Keith** solves a complex problem for perplexed students.



Gary
Keith

Ron
Layton

John
Shinn

Morgan
Story

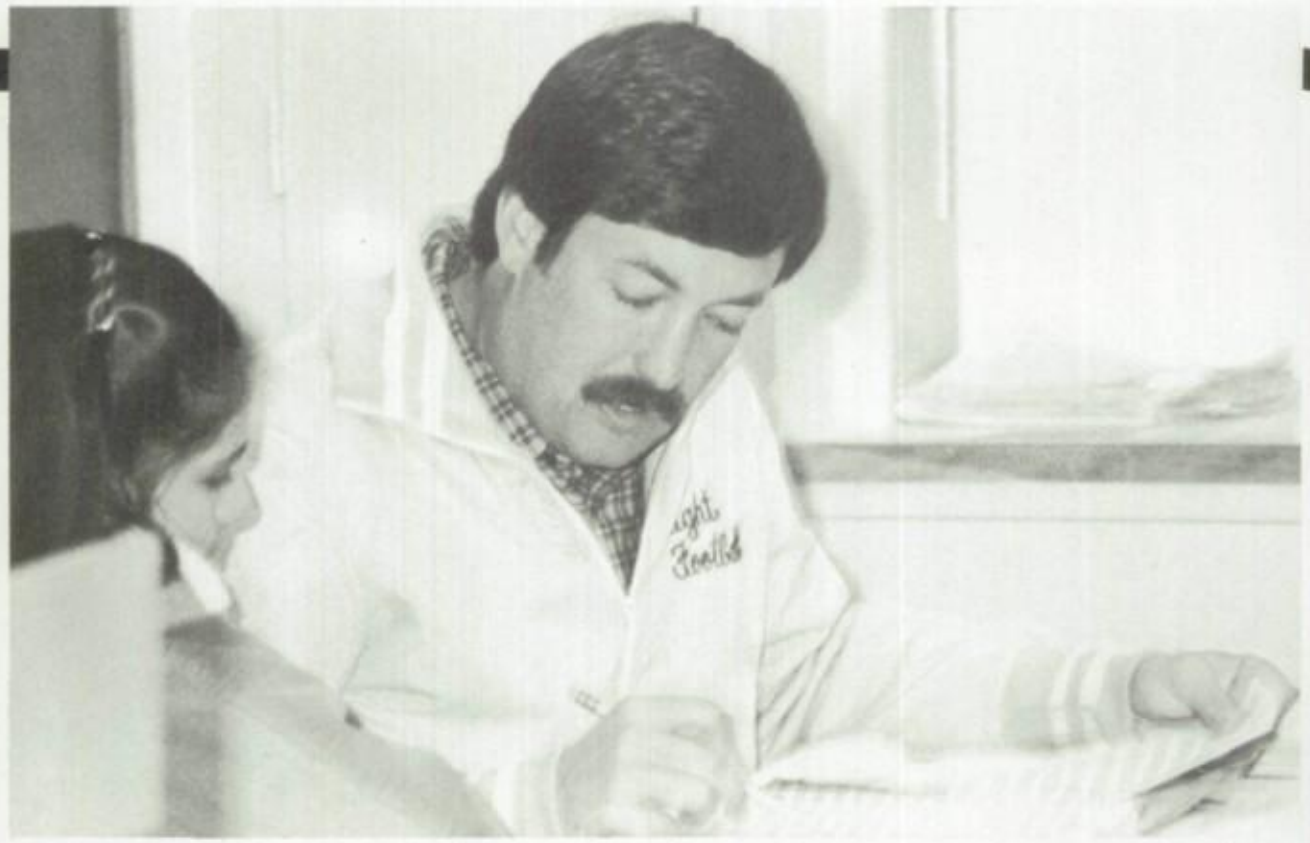
Rick Ashby

Steve Drew

Janet Grindle

Linda Kelsey

▼ The computer printout helps **Rick Ashby** determine grades.



Lyrics By Thomas Dolby

She Blinded Me With Science . . .

In order to graduate from S.M.H.S., a student now needs two years of science. In fulfilling this requirement, students may choose from a variety of classes. Life science focuses on life and the earth around us. Other courses in the physical sciences include physics, chemistry, and exploratory life science. According to Mr. Mongoven, our teachers are excellent and very dedicated.

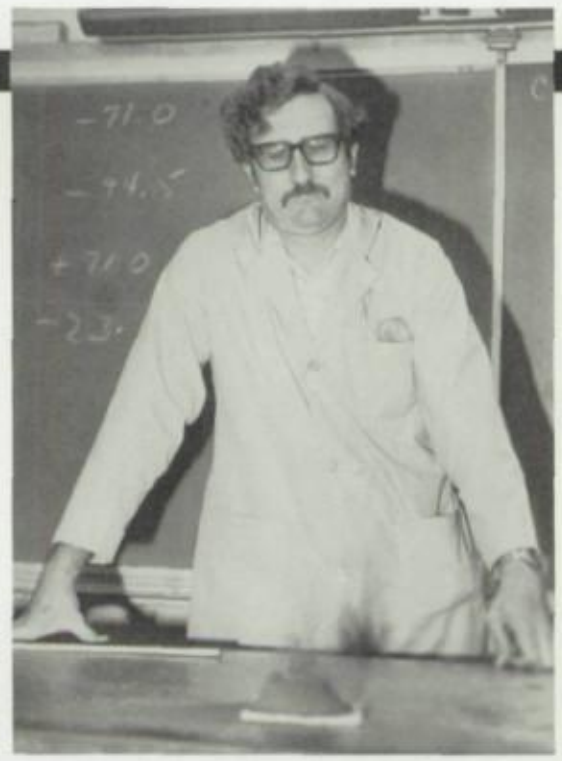
Many of the students going through the program will obtain a solid and well-rounded education in the science field. Some students enrolled in these courses have already decided upon careers in medicine and other related fields.

Jan
Mongoven

John
Morello

Drew
Swonetz

▼ Fumes from **Steve Drew's** experiment makes him woozy.



▲ **Above:** Is **Mr. Swonetz** looking at his class *or the menacing snake in the back?*

▲ The photographer captures **Janet Grindle** in a good mood.

◄ Chemistry students stand in awe of their experiment.

► **Ms. McCarthy** shows her students the proper way to hold a racquet.

▲ After catching a pass, **Shaun James** shows his moves.

Paige Booth

Ken Broach

▼ **Pat Monin** drops back to throw a winding pass for his team.

▼ **Below: Mr. Broach** picks up the morning mail.

P.E. Suffers

The P.E. department was dramatically affected this year by budget cuts. When asked where the money that would otherwise be available to the department was going Lynne McCarthy replied, "They are putting it into science, math, and other requirements." Due to the cuts, many former physical education teachers have been redirected to other academic departments.

The students have suffered in that the only p.e. electives now offered are off campus p.e. and dance. "I think it's unhealthy," remarked Lynne McCarthy when describing the limited p.e. courses.

Although the electives have been cut back, students continue to enjoy the remaining electives offered. "It's a nice, relaxed atmosphere," said one off-campus p.e. student. This class is supported primarily by fees students pay in order to take the class.

▲ **Ms. Booth** watches her Flag Girls perform one of their routines.

Roger Hartman

Lynne McCarthy

Ivan Seaton

Thinking of the Future

The Regional Occupational Program is a public education service which provides practical job training, career counseling and job placement skills for the residents of San Diego county. R.O.P. offers 200 courses at no charge to adults and students interested in developing or improving their job skills.

"It's a great asset to the school. It helps you get mechanically inclined for the future," says Randy Avila when asked what he thought about the program. David Arney says, "Mr. Harry has a vocational program that is geared towards a working environment." "I think the program should stay for a long time," commented Vince Herrera.

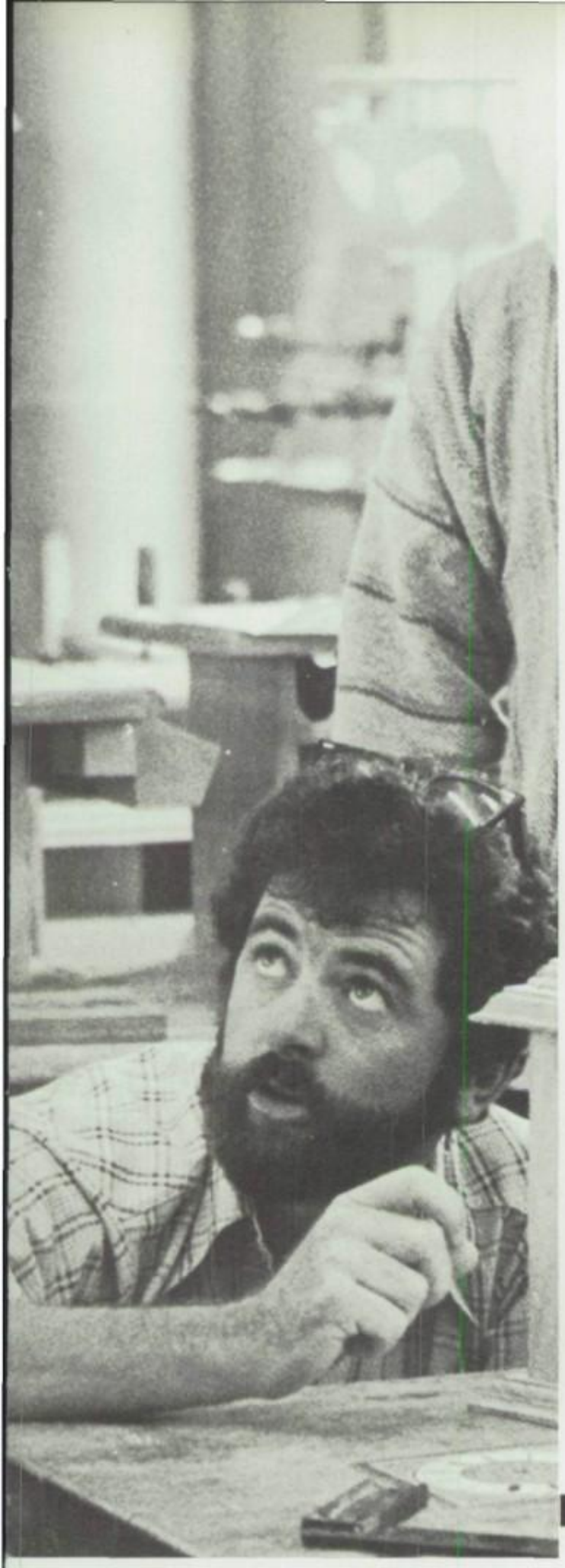
More than twenty percent of the R.O.P. students upon graduating continue in the field they were trained for in high school.

▲ Artistic techniques are enhanced for **Mark Bozzuto** in woodshop.

Allan Brent

Curt Caspersen

Rick Ehrenfeld



◀ **Mr. Brent** instructs **James San Nicholas** in correct woodworking procedures.

▼ **Gil Hermann** installs the right part while **Jim McClure** and **Joe Santos** observe.

Jon
Landen

William
Harry

John
Schroepfer

▲ **Warren Van Dam** adjusts the cabinet he intends to finish soon.

▼ **Mrs. Lopez** and **Mrs. Meyers** discuss matters in the counselors' office.

▲ Office secretaries — C. Porzel, P. Goodman, M. Schoneman, S. Bucher, S. Harbour, and G. Williams stand together with friendly smiles.

◀ Answering the phone is one of the many responsibilities of **Pam Goodman.**

▼ Busy with one of her many duties, **Shelley Harbour** takes time out to help **Mrs. Schoneman.**

Busy People

Managing the school office is not an easy job. Ms. Harbour, who works in the front office, is Dr. Walsvick's personal secretary and handles teachers' messages. Also in the front office, Ms. Porzel is a busy receptionist typing the bulletins, operating the switchboard, and greeting the public. Acting as secretary to the Assistant Principals, Ms. Goodman never seems to have a moment's rest.

Another important department of the school administration is the attendance office. Ms. Bucher, along with Ms. Williams, makes sure students receive admit slips and keeps track of the attendance records.

Counseling secretaries Ms. Maier and Ms. Lopez help to keep the counselors organized. Ms. Maier enrolls new students and records students registered at the school, while Ms. Lopez handles phone calls and answers mail.

Ms. Schoneman, the A.S.B. secretary, handles all of the school's money. Rarely does she get a break from her never-ending work load.

The name "Jack Coleman" is familiar to everybody on campus. He is responsible for our safe parking lot, keeping people from sneaking off campus, and all that is involved in security. According to him, "Other security guards are not needed." Jack enjoys this job because he enjoys kids. Jack says that he would like to be looked upon as trustworthy and helpful to the students.

Last, but not least, is Ms. Helgemo the school nurse. Without the nurse where would all the sick students go? But, due to a lack of funding Ms. Helgemo is only on campus from Wednesday to Friday.

All of these very important people keep the school functioning.

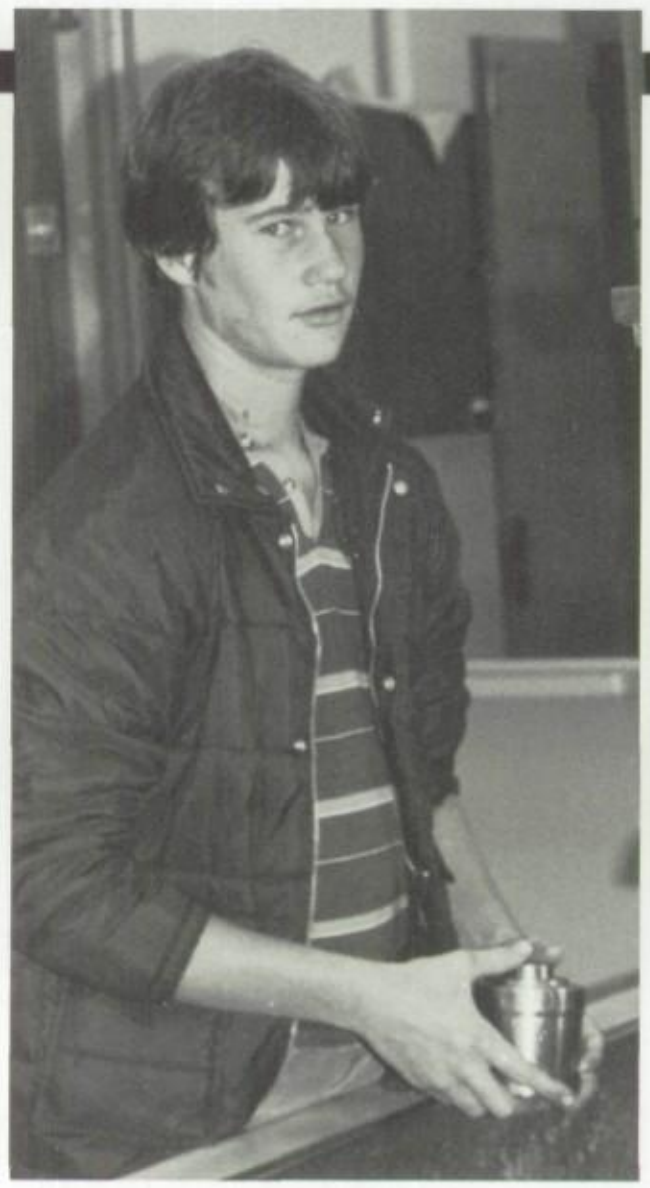
▲ **Jack Coleman** *looks weary after a hard day of patrolling the campus of* San Marcos High School.

Don
Wyatt

▼ **Lonni Shadden** adjusts camera level for a good picture.

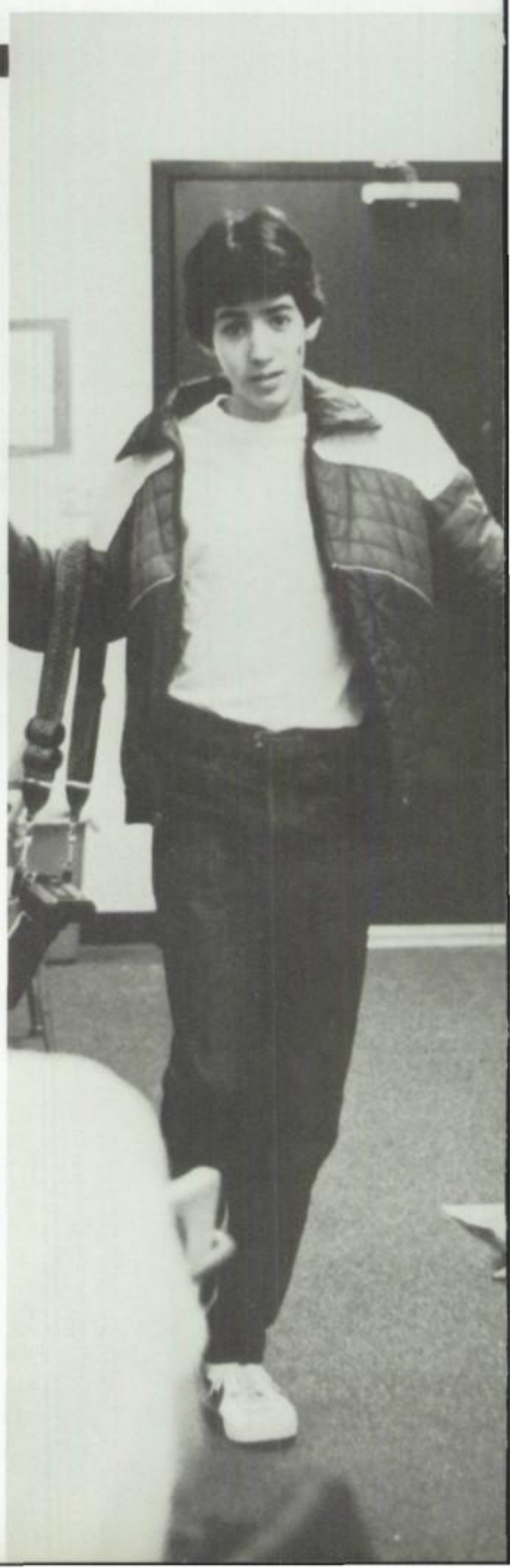
Snapping Students' Attention

An award winning year book is what this year's Talisman produced. Their efforts were recognized by Dick Kerr, a representative from Taylor Publishing Company, and will be used as a sample book throughout the state. Receiving this honor was a sizeable accomplishment, considering the typical obstacles present in yearbook production. Some of these obstacles included the non-availability of people for pictures, bad weather, and scarcity of supplies, but they were all overcome, and the Talisman staff was gratified by their achievements. There were 19 industrious students on the Talisman newspaper staff, along with five photographers. The photography instructor is Don Wyatt. He has four classes daily, with a large number of students attending each. This year however he has something new. One of his classes is designed exclusively for intermediate and advanced students allowing him to spend more time on more sophisticated techniques.

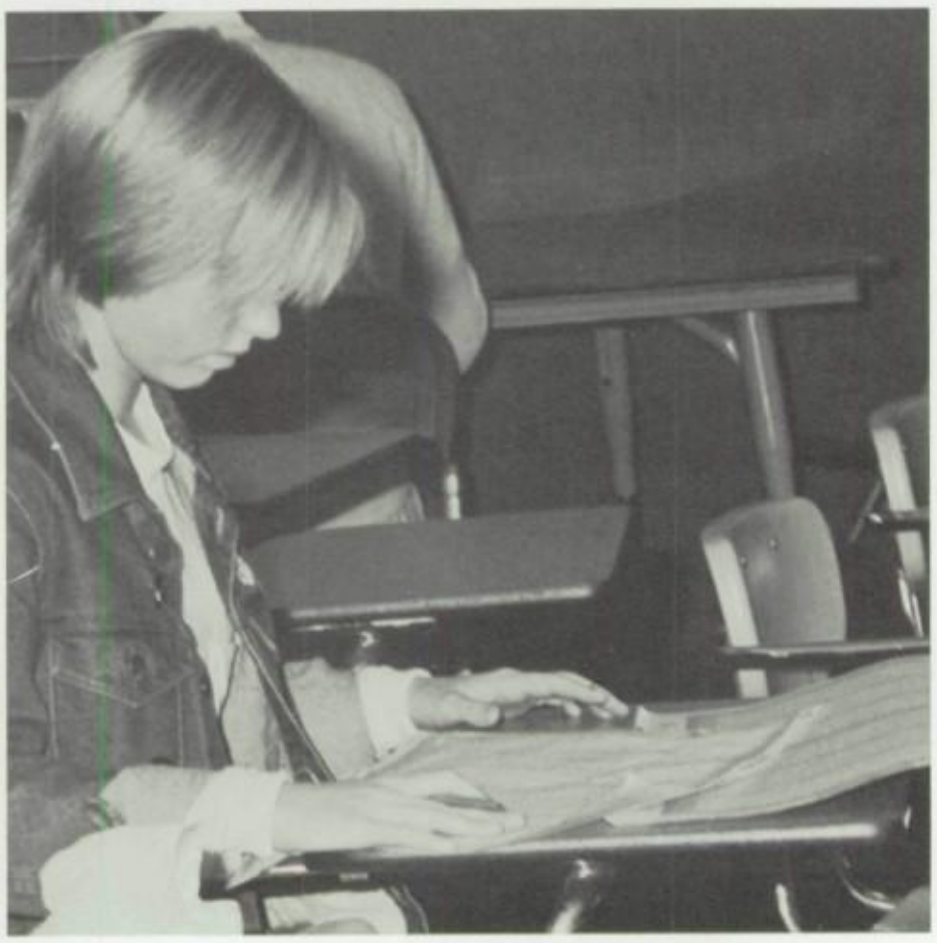


▲ Developing negatives is a major part of photography as shown by **Lance Bellomy.**

► Another stunning entrance by **Lee Soria.**



Virginia
Mohney



▲ A baffling problem presents itself to **Cheryl Goodstein** and **Mrs. Mohney.**

◀ The yearbook kept **Erin Moreland** busy with layouts.

▼ **Tracy Kriebel** and **Julie Bachman** sit and review for an upcoming production.

Les
Samenow

Monica
Weatherholt

▲ **Above:** Drama teacher **Monica Weatherholt** emphasizes expression to her drama students.

▲ **Heather Stephens** says, "I thought that was my line."

◀ **Les Samenow** directs his award winning band.

Performing Arts

Students enrolled in the performing arts are involved in either band or drama. Band requires musical talent and determination. Their lengthy rehearsals pay off when they perform at football games or competitions. Many enthusiastic spectators at these events are proud parents and community members who financially support the band. The competitions intensely affect the students' spirit.

Being part of an award winning band can be explained by the experience of 24 seniors and inspiration from band director, Les Samenow.

An important position in the band is drum major. Each spring the anxious candidates are judged on marching, bearing, pride, and the guarantee of being a winner.

For the theater bound students there were three drama classes; two for beginning students and one for advanced students. Enthusiasm and the ability to follow directions were important factors which were taught in these classes. The best way to accomplish these skills was by helping with productions. " 'Harvey' went well for being the first production of the year," commented Sue Taupier, who played the roll of a lighted headed, poised Mrs. Betty Chumley.

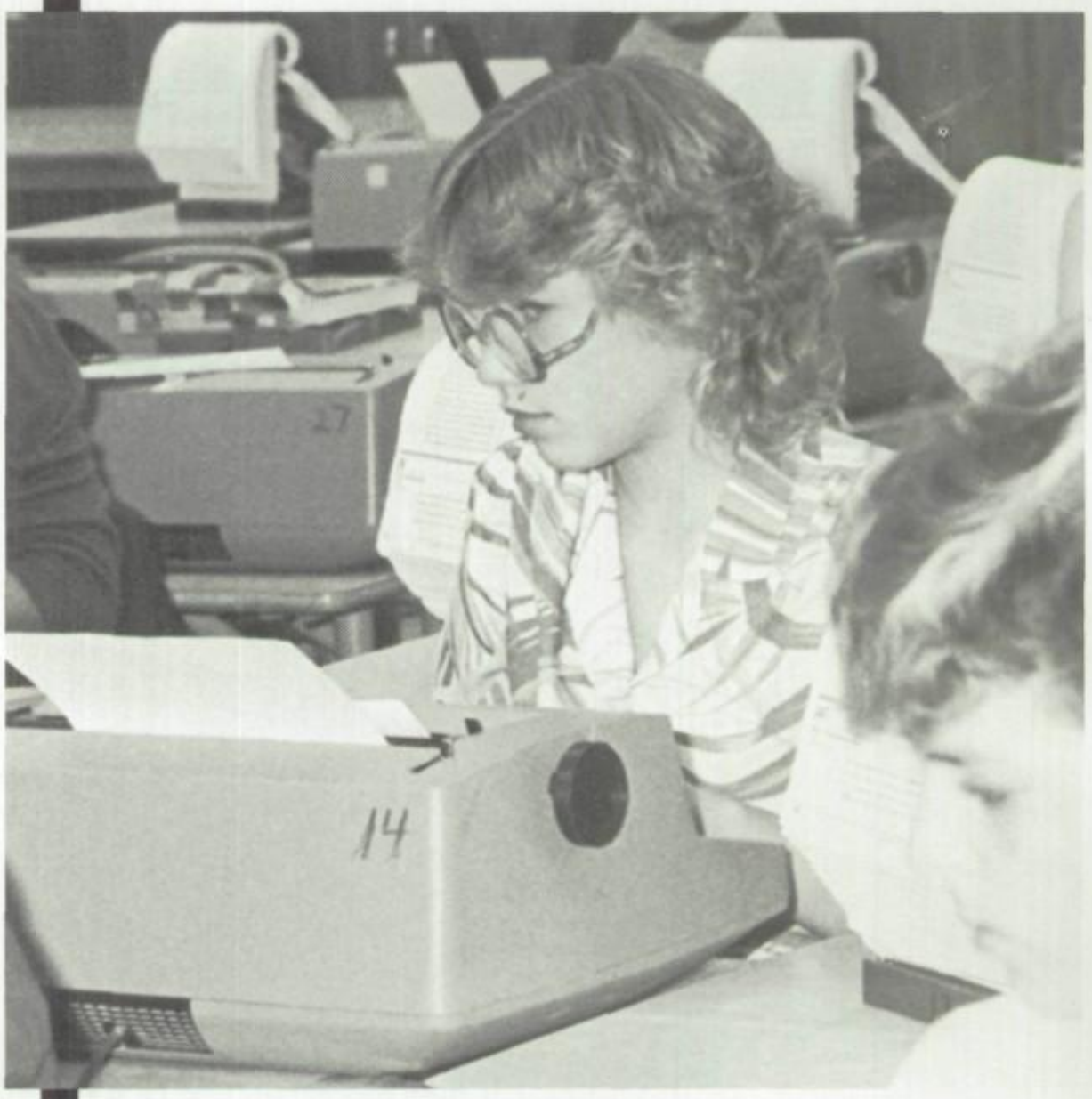
▲ **Bronco Farwell** and **Craig Kintz** bring out the spirit in the band.

▼ **Sarann Lamoureaux** starts her day with a smile.

Yvonne
Maxey

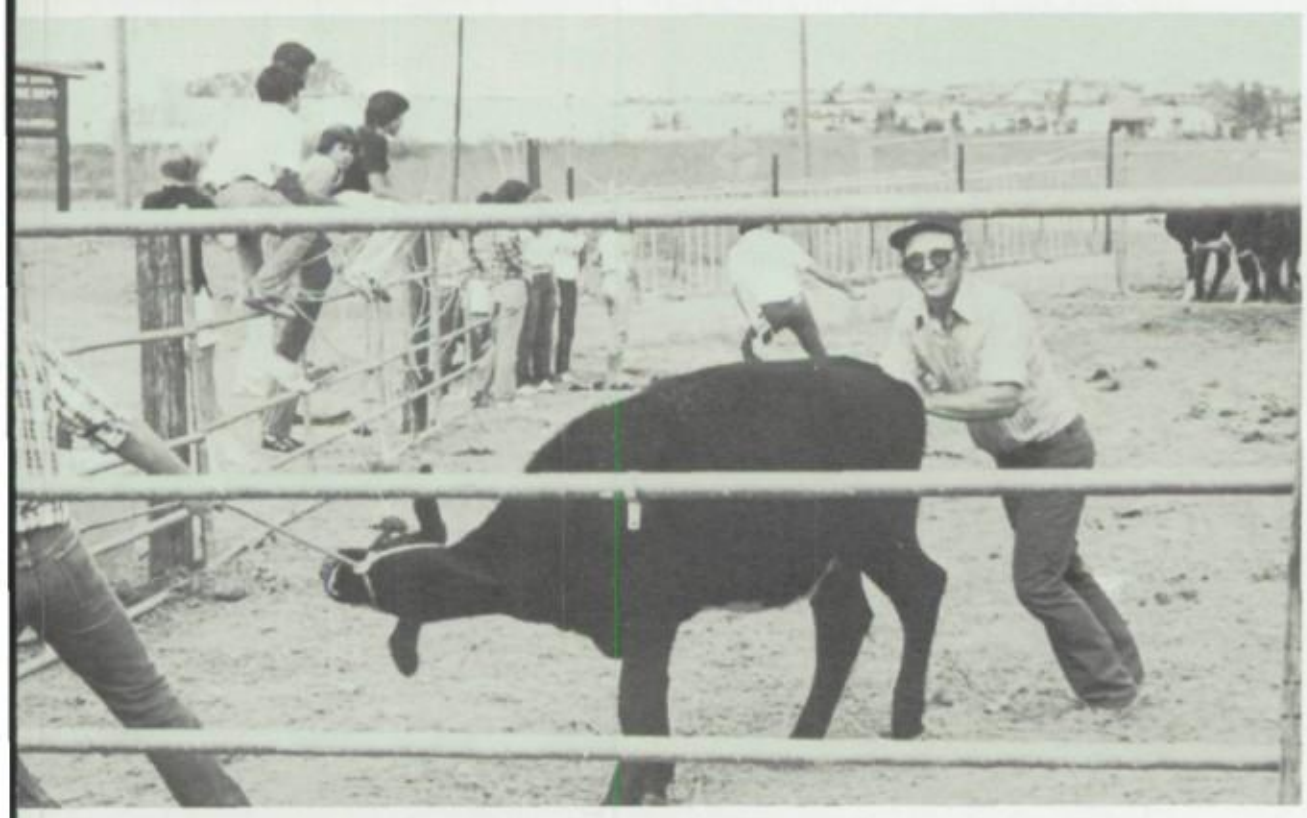
Sarann
Lamoureaux

Sam
Walker



◀ One of the agriculture students demonstrates his driving skills on a tractor.

▼ **Russell Denny** plays tug-of-war with his new found friend.



Experiencing The Real World: Indoors And Out

Agriculture is a growing science. Not only do participants have the opportunity to cultivate and grow plants, but students also get the chance to raise and take care of the animals.

This class is not all work. There are many activities included. Each person has a choice of joining a livestock, plant, or vegetable team. They visit various sites, such as nursery plantations and nearby farms. As a group they travel to fairs such as the Del Mar Southern Exposition and shows. "There are more quality students involved this year," said Mr. Walker. These students have helped agriculture develop to the students' benefit.

Other courses offered to students for preparation in the real world are those found in the business department. The curriculum this year is made up of accounting, typing, on the job training (OJT), and jobs. Skills learned in each of these classes are marketable. This means trained graduates have a better chance at employment and employers are willing to pay higher salaries. The students benefit in that they have more self-confidence knowing they have something to offer an employer.

Accounting is the "math of life" as described by Mrs. Lamoureaux, an instructor from this department. Typing, with the age of computers, should be a personal requirement. OJT teaches secretarial skills which one needs to know in order to be employed in an office. The jobs class involves 16 basic skills that 10,000 employers say equip successful students.

▲ **Sam Walker** gets at the right end of things to give a little help.

◀ During the chile diner for parents, **Laurie** and her mother **Betty Gutknecht** help prepare melons for the parents.

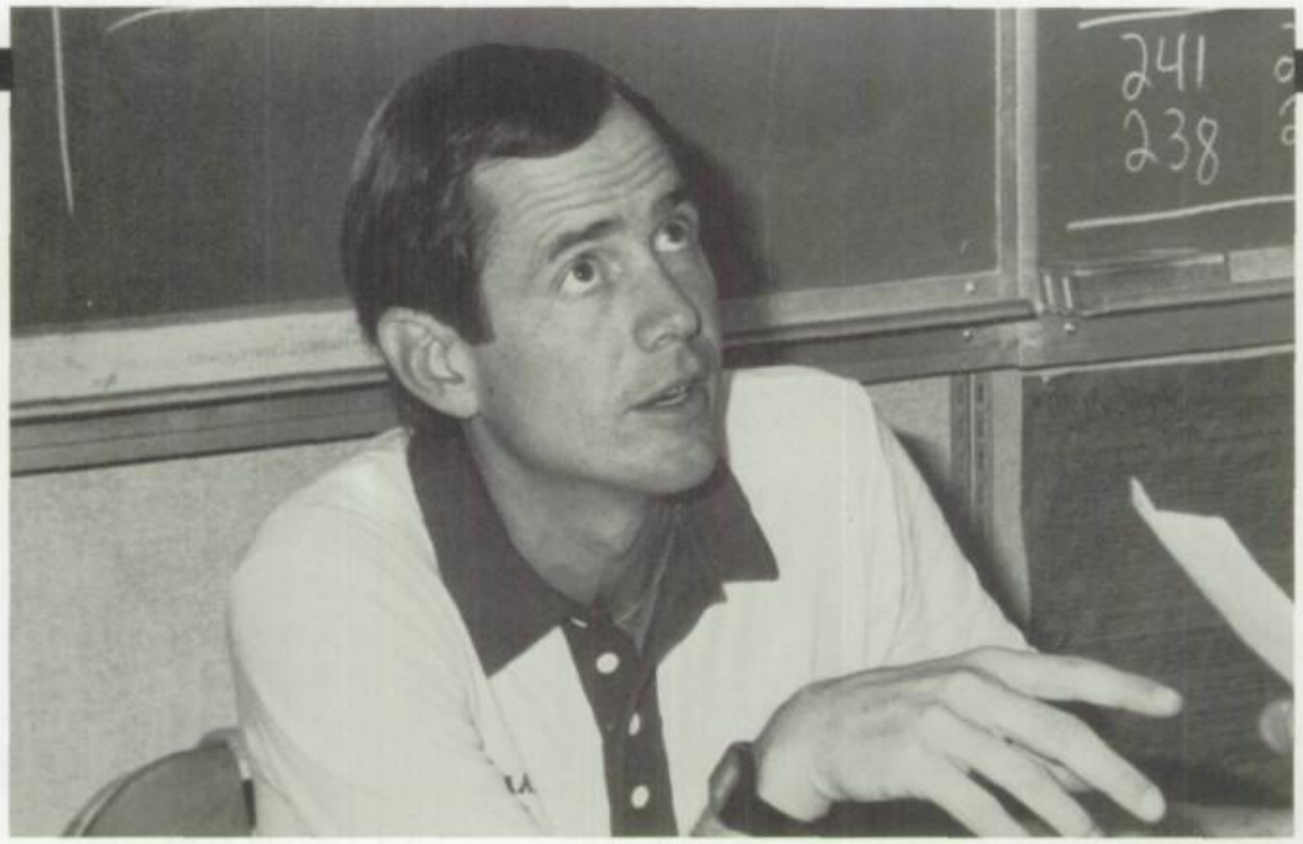
Jeri
Beliveau

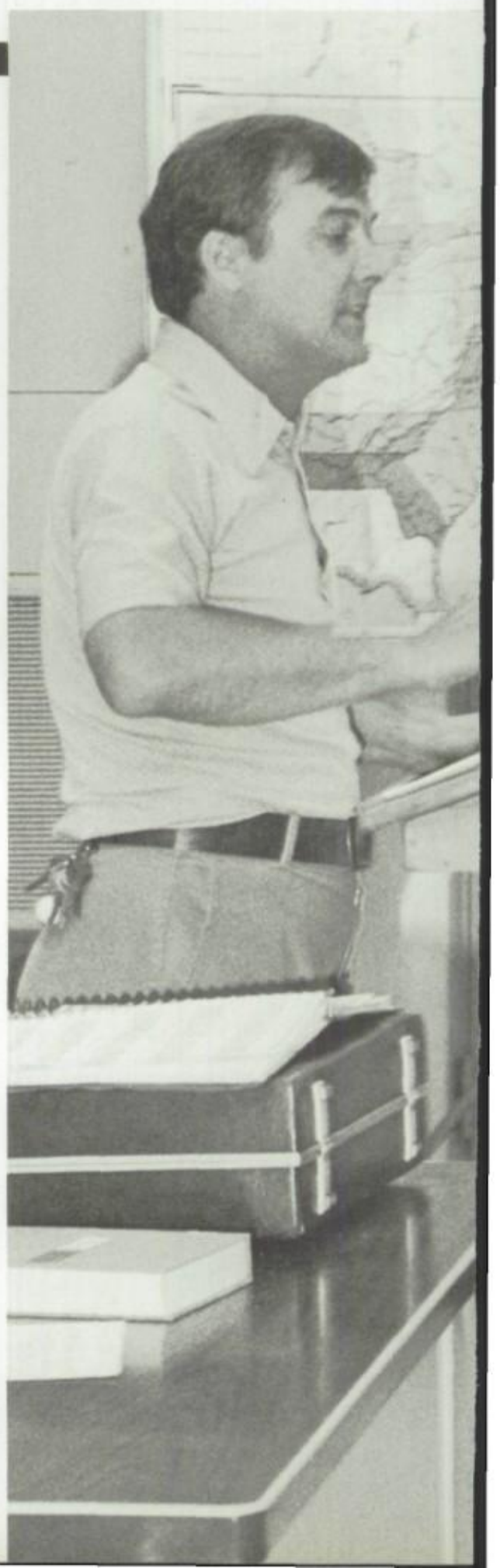
Charlene
Bujno

Tony
Contreras

Jerry
Franklin

▼ **Mr. Harman** demonstrates his critical thinking skills.





The Ends Justify The Means

No drastic changes were made in the social studies courses this year, but the instructors within the department continued to strive for excellence. Department Chairperson Robert Harman commented, "The social studies teachers have spent a lot of time attending conferences concerning ways to teach honors students." He went on to say that the extra work was worthwhile. "I think we have much more insight."

The social studies department contains classes which are designed to familiarize students with the governmental system around them. Said one student, "I like what we learn about politics." The teachers aimed to make their courses enlightening for students. "I like the teachers that teach social studies because they make it interesting and fun," said one senior.

The foreign language department also received acclaim. The Spanish department seemed to be the most popular foreign language department on campus, which was expanded this year. Two new teachers, Ms. Bujno and Mr. Contreras, were added to the staff. Students often enroll in Spanish for reasons other than fulfilling the U.C. foreign language requirement. Said one student, "Spanish is common in Southern California, and I felt I could get a lot of use out of it."

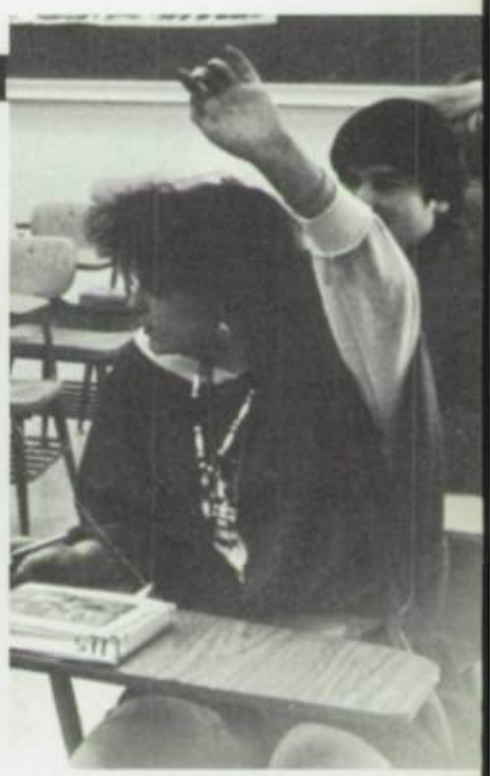
French has always been known as an interesting and romantic language. In the past French has not been in as much of a demand as Spanish, but it is expanding. In the future we may have a French III added to the curriculum. "Mrs. Beliveau is a great teacher and French is very interesting and fun," commented one of the students. Mrs. Beliveau felt that the students were learning to speak the language well. Her plans for the class were to establish good background in grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation. She hopes the students will use the language in the future. She explained, "Teaching French is a lot of fun and all the students are good and show interest in learning."

Loretta
Galindo

Robert
Harman

John
Manning

John
Vitulli



◀ U.S. History becomes exciting with **Mr. Franklin** at the podium.

▲ **Mrs. Bujno** and **Larry Kent** display the lighter side of Spanish.

▲ **Linda Catalina** looks to **Mrs. Galindo** for assistance.

◀ During a test, **Mrs. Beliveau** watches over her students.

Ralph Bernal

Barbara Harkens

George Hejduk

▼ **Alfred Navarro** spends part of his school day exercising.

Staff Happy With Progress

Students have been showing a greater interest in art. Because of the increased desire demonstrated by students who take art, the classes have become slightly overcrowded.

The five classes offered are ceramics, drawing and painting, crafts, color and design, and advanced studio art. Although both art teachers, Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Sanders, would like to see an expansion of the program, it does not seem likely in the near future. Unfortunately, the prices of art supplies go up, but the budget does not. "Watching students learn to draw and seeing advanced students develop their own style is my favorite part of teaching art," smiled Mrs. Lewis.

Special education teachers have a reason to smile, also. The communication between the special education teachers and the other teachers on campus has improved. They have conferences regularly during the school year to discuss the progress of the special education students.

The program places students with academic or behavioral problems into classes that would enhance their learning ability. This provides students with an opportunity for social and vocational support.

▲ **Above: Billy Domres** and **Gina Pammo** take a ride around campus.

▲ **Mr. Hartman** gives **Eric Peterman** a little push to get started.

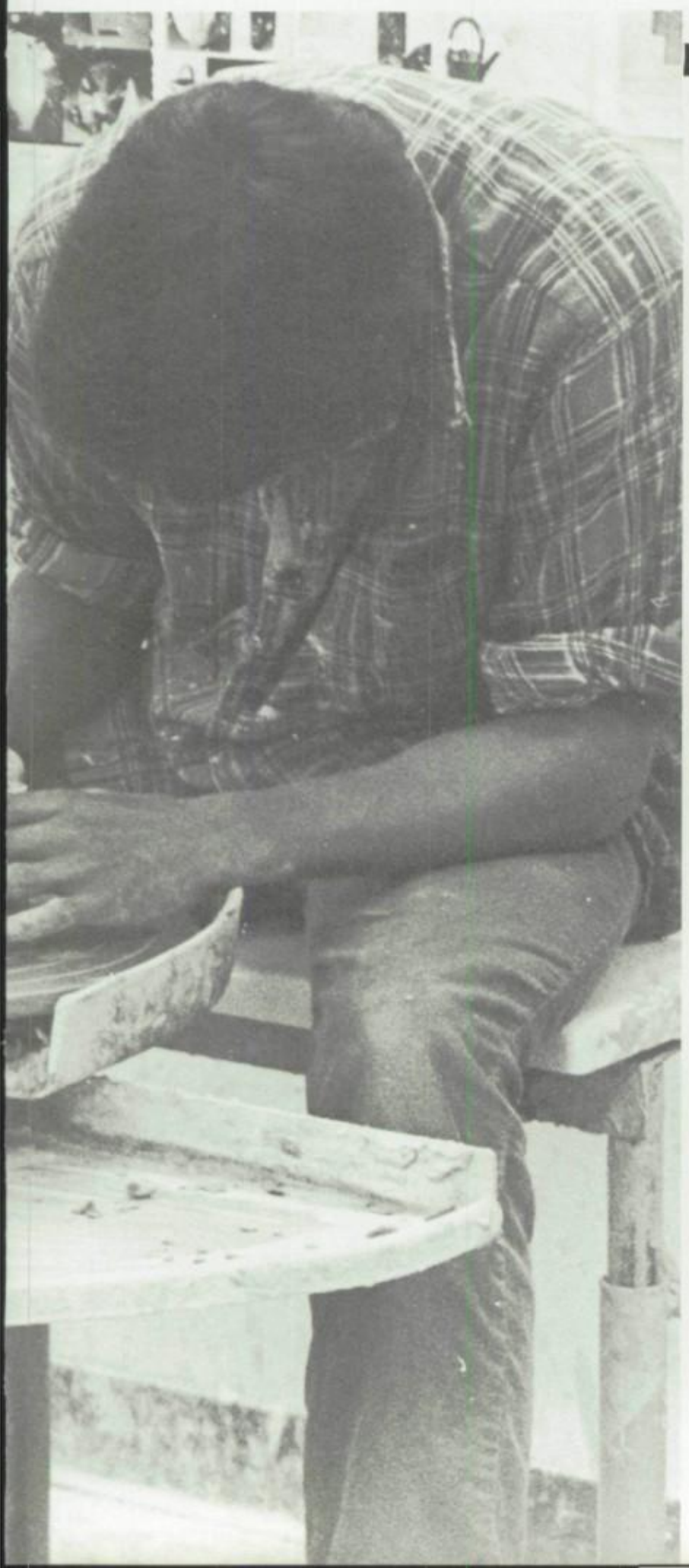
Jim
Hilton

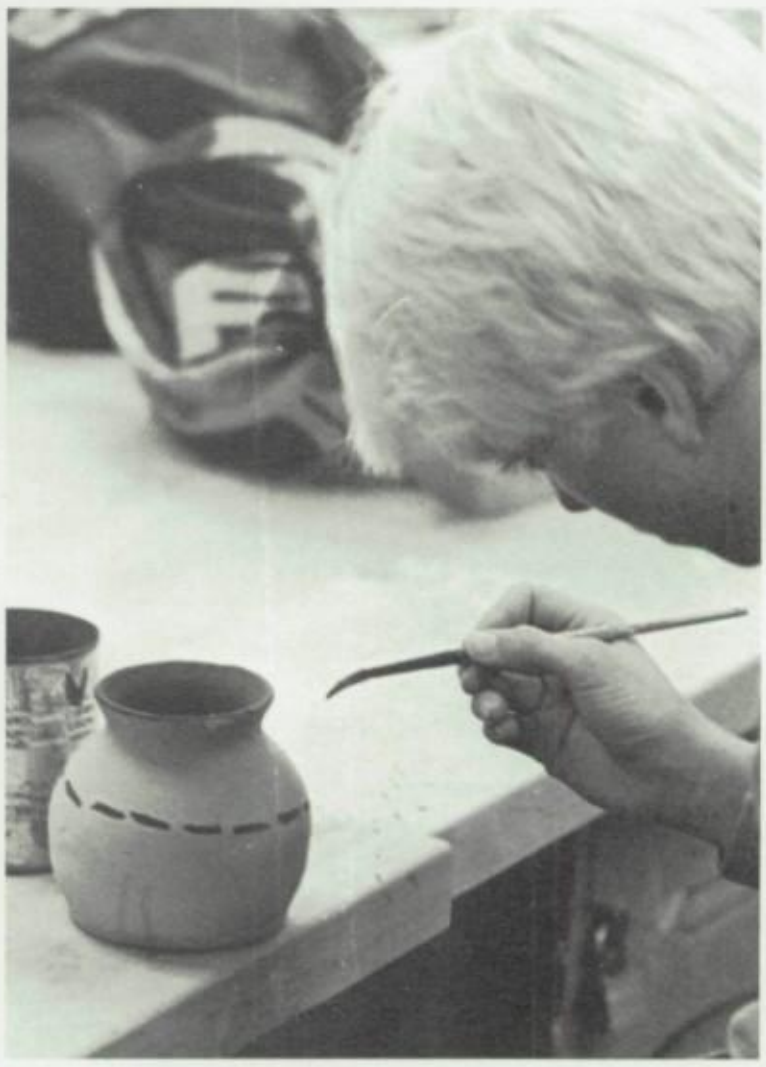
Susan
Lewis

Gary
Lostal

Dana
Pearson

Hylton
Sanders





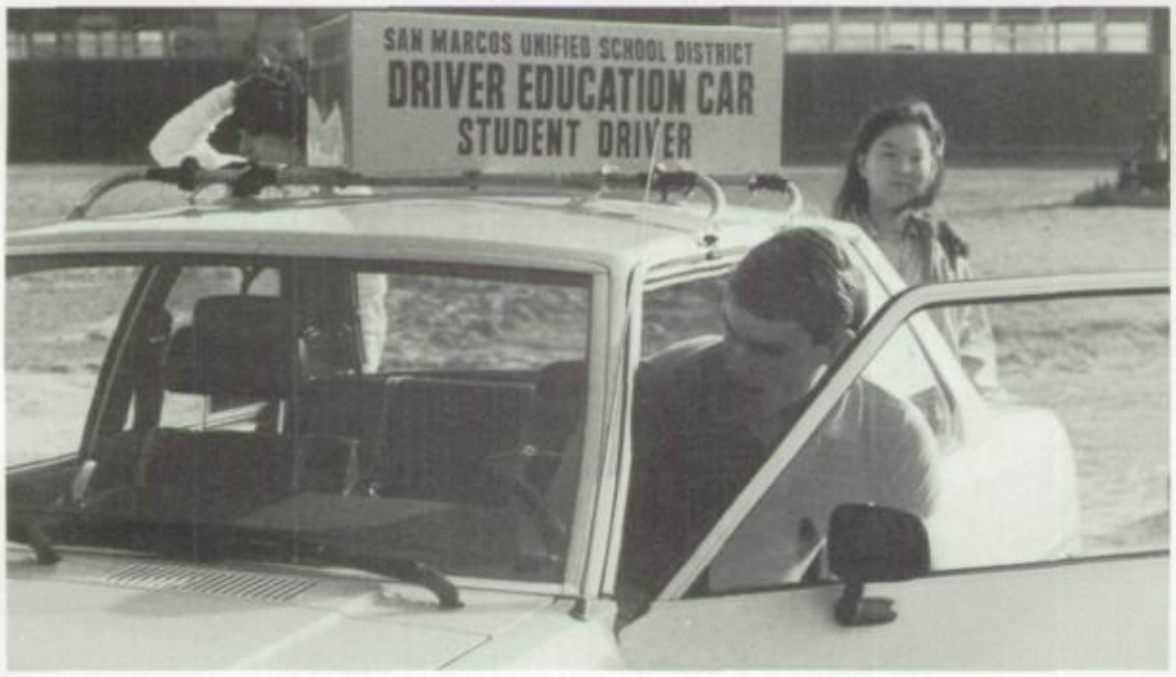
▲ **Jeff Brio** and **Kim Dini** seem to enjoy their time in Art class.

◀ **Mike White** works tediously to put on the final touch.

◀ A student working on a ceramic project.

Barbara
Dolan

Leonard
Gann



▲ **Above:** She has better things to do than play with high school students.

▲ **Stacy Jones** prepares to take on the difficult responsibility of driving.

▲ **Paul Sanchez** pumps life into a dummy?

Olga
Ritter

▼ **Bobbi Springer** and **Sandy Gilmore** play with the children on Pre-Schooler Day.

Classes That Look Ahead

"Child development is a fascinating course," was just one student's opinion. Living in style and foods are other popular classes in the area of home economics. All three of these practical courses are used in every day life. Each has its own special activities. Child development had three events that were very popular with the students; Infant Day, Toddler Day, and Pre-School Day. Each of these events involve playing and observing the habits of the children.

Living in style includes probing discussions, guest speakers, field trips, and movies on some of the major problems of life. One of these more captivating field trips included a trip to the divorce courts.

Foods is not just taken by those who like to eat. It includes the teaching of nutrition, vegetarinism, dieting, and the use of kitchen appliances. An activity the students looked forward to was planning and having a guest luncheon, in which they invited people in to eat a meal they prepared. By taking any or all of these courses the students are better prepared for adulthood.

Other classes that help prepare the student for adulthood are drivers' education and health and safety. The drivers' education course helps students prepare to take on the difficult responsibility of driving. With behind-the-wheel training a student receives valuable hands on experience. This year an unfortunate mishap totalled one of the program's cars. Fortunately nobody was hurt.

Health and safety is also included in this course. Guest speakers spoke on subjects such as narcotics, alcohol, and first aid. Cardio pulmonary resuscitation was an important skill to learn in first aid. This course is designed to make better drivers and life savers out of all S.M.H.S. students.

◀ **Lee McDowell;** R.O.P. coordinator

▼ CAFETERIA WORKERS — Front Row: B. Storey, O. Walls, D. Gibbons. Back Row: E. Liles, R. Cerra, N. Doty, L. Mahoney, A. Brady.

▲ CUSTODIANS — Front Row: A. Bobbin, G. Ruiz, B. Chapman, B. Mills. Back Row: L. Campbell, M. Garcia, L. Tripp, R. Harris, C. Beede, J. Quinley, D. Carda.

▶ **Dr. Walsvick** checks the progress of second semester registration.

▼**Marv Glusac:** head of athletics and discipline.

Total Responsibility Is The Key

The quality of the administration and support staff (cafeteria workers and custodians) has greatly improved this year. Dr. Walsvick primarily works with the master schedule and school budget. He is responsible for class changes and adopting new classes. Mrs. Maki and Mr. Glusac are both responsible for maintaining discipline. Mrs. Maki also supervises special education and Mr. Glusac is in charge of athletics. The Project Director, Mrs. Thoennes works with the community through public relations, research, and special assignments. One project that she has worked hard on was the R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program). To provide students with more vocational choices, the R.O.P. (Regional Occupational Program) has been expanded. This program is directed by Mr. McDowell who must "write proposals to start new programs."
to start new programs."

The cafeteria workers have been responsible for the improvement of school lunches and breakfasts. Nancy Doty, the cafeteria director, explained, "There is more of a selection, and the cash flow is better." Equally important was the janitorial staff. Their main concern was cleaning classrooms, maintaining campus, and preparing the fields for competition.

◀ **Dr. Nicholson:** psychological services

◀ **Dawn Thoennes:** project director.

◀ **Susan Maki;** head of special education and discipline.

► Typing is one of the daily tasks accomplished throughout the day by **Lou Cooper.**

► The thrill of registering students shows on **Mr. Valle's** face.

▼ The library was used for interim classes, including **Ms. Kelsey's** Consumer Education class

◀ One famous smile deserves another as shown by **Pat Wagner.**

Continually Making Progress

Familiar to most students at S.M.H.S. is the library. The library serves several purposes other than providing books to read. Magazines and resource materials can also be very helpful. The quiet atmosphere is a benefit for those needing extra study time.

New equipment has been added this year. The microprinter is a mini-computer available for student reports and projects. A new video cassette recorder and film projectors have also been included.

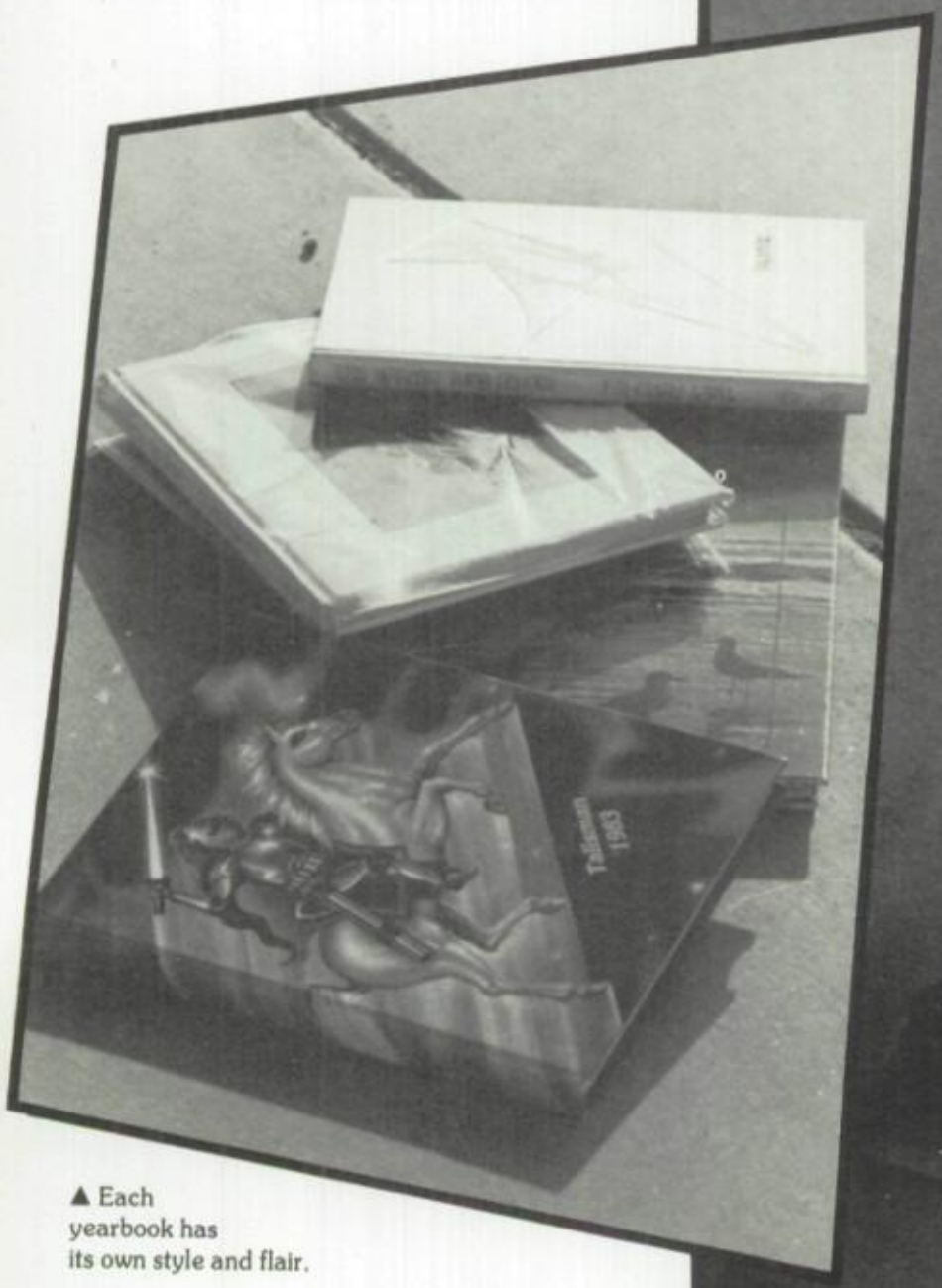
Recently the library was expanded. This renovation accommodates more bodies inside at a time. Also, there is more room for equipment and other activities.

The library is not always used for work. It is also a place for relaxation. The librarians, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Cooper, enjoy helping students with their needs. "The kids are what make my job enjoyable," said Mrs. Wagner, "I would like to bring them as much happiness in return."

Also helping students meet their needs is the counseling staff. Of primary importance to counselors is scheduling students in classes appropriate to their needs. Registration took place in the library where counselors listened to students' interests and then enrolled them in classes which would be of assistance to them.

Counselors are not only here for scheduling purposes but also to help students remain on the right track. They are willing to listen to students' problems and encourage them to make an effort.

▲ COUNSELING STAFF — Mr. Valle, Mrs. Richmond, Dr. Looby, Mr. Wilson.



▲ Each
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its own style and flair.

► Students usually spend their hard earned
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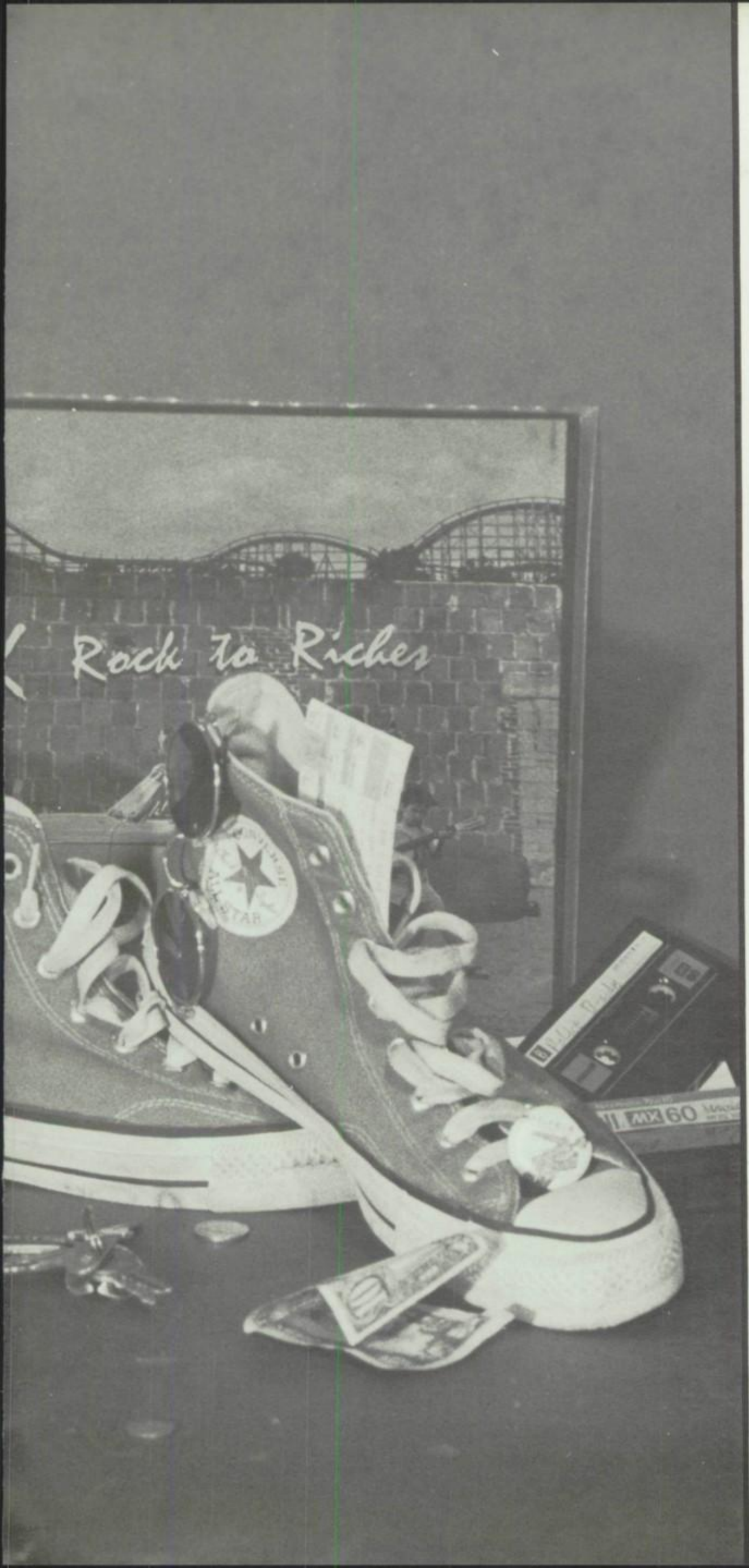

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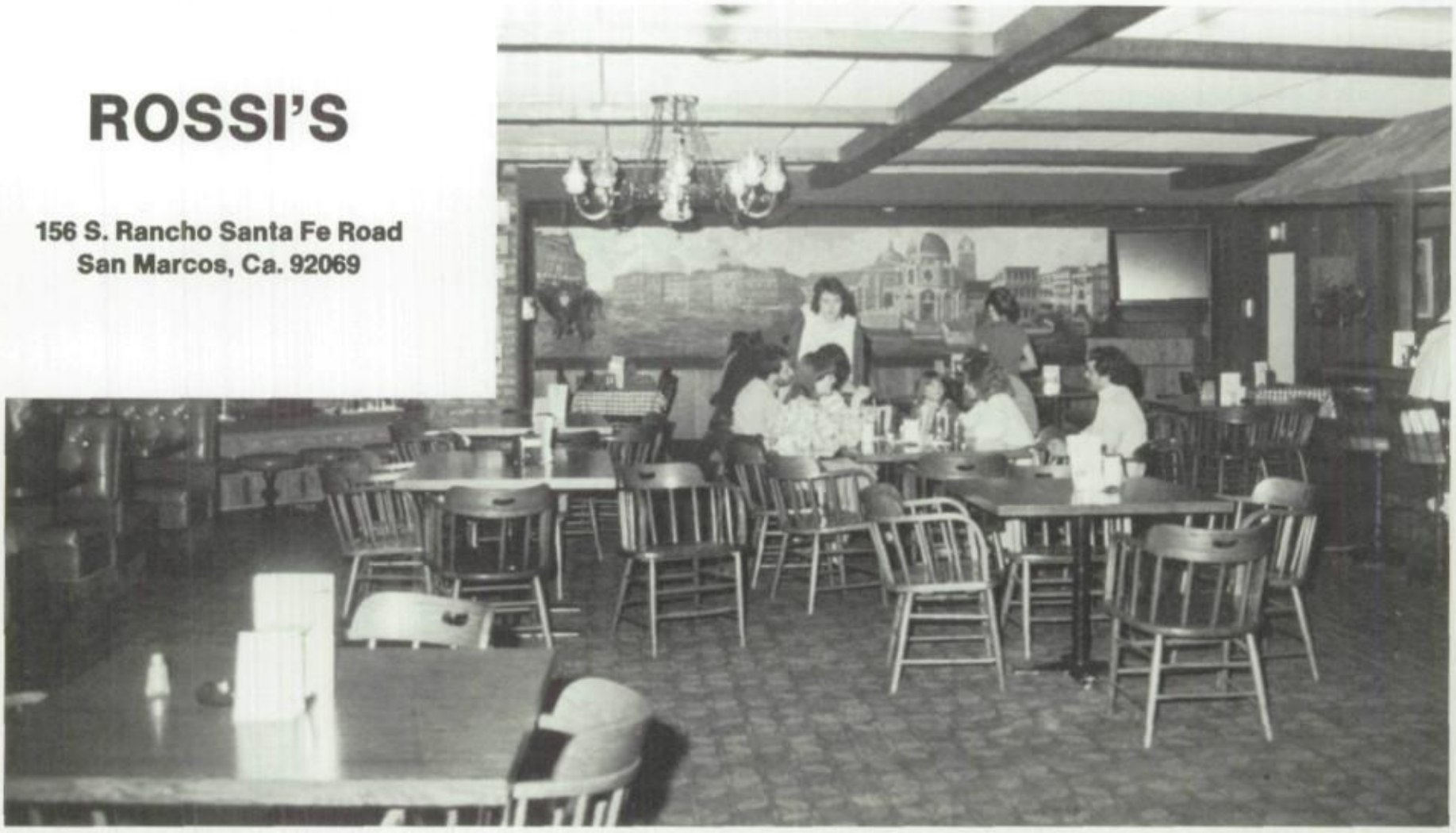

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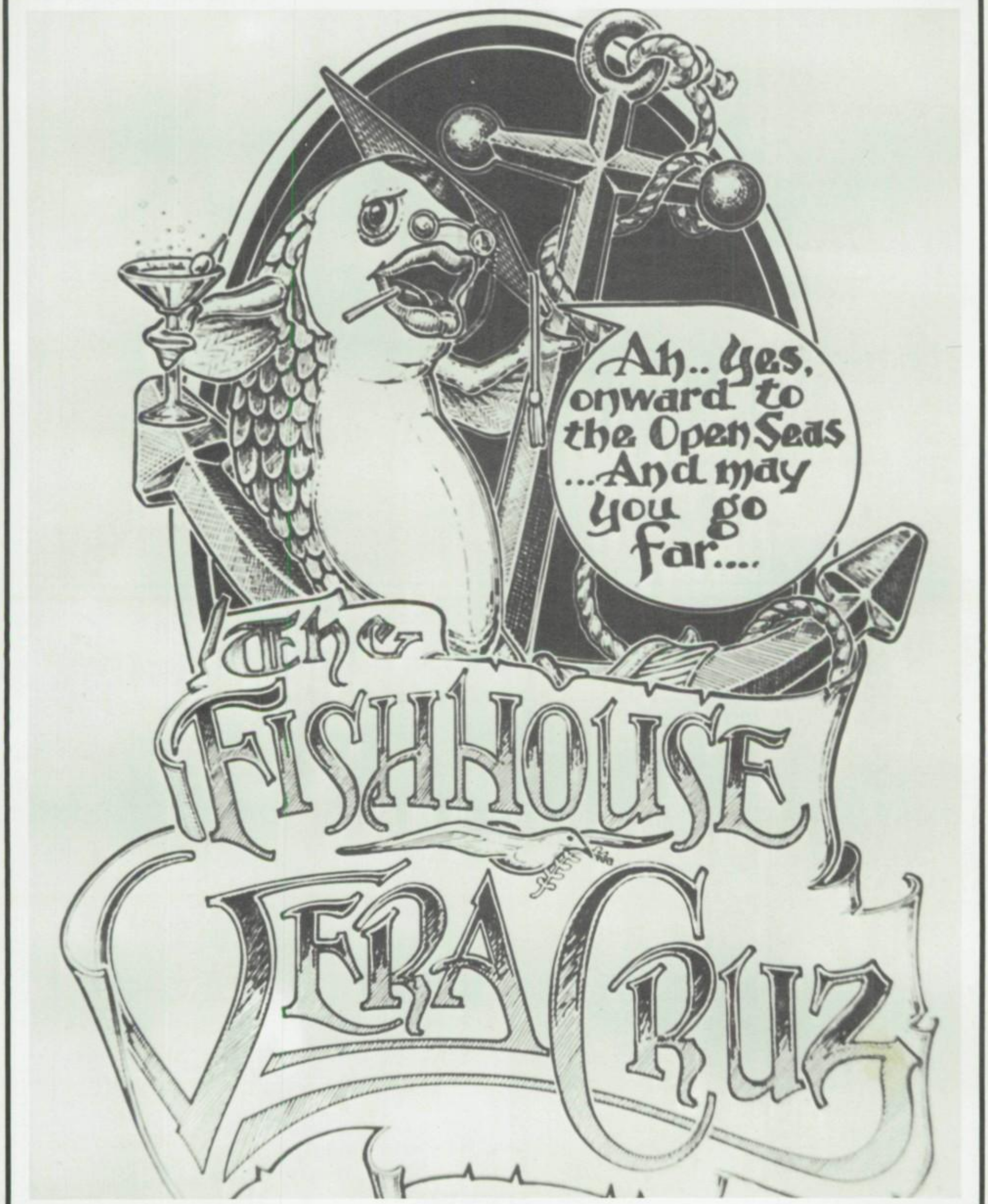
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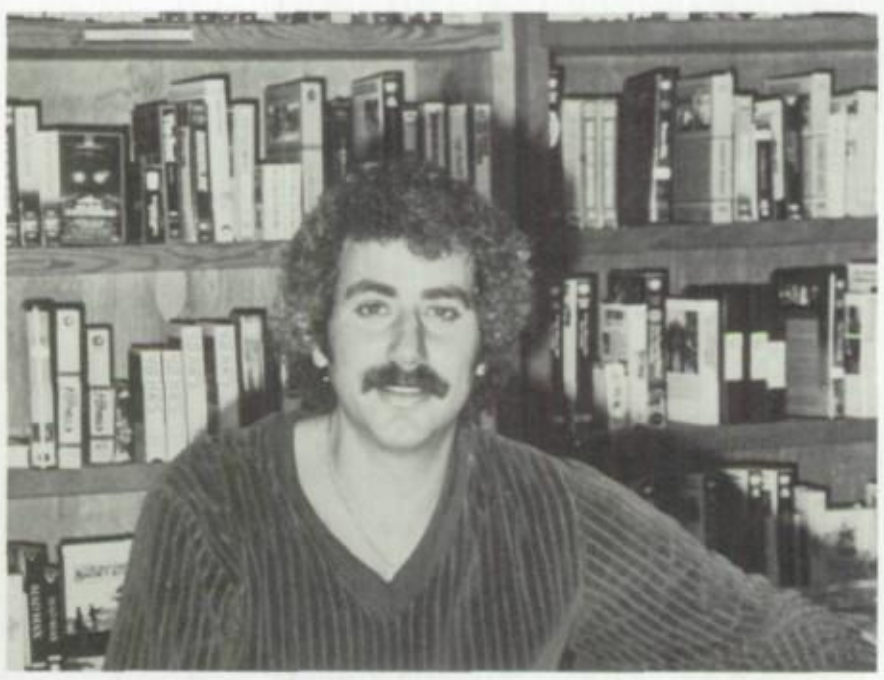

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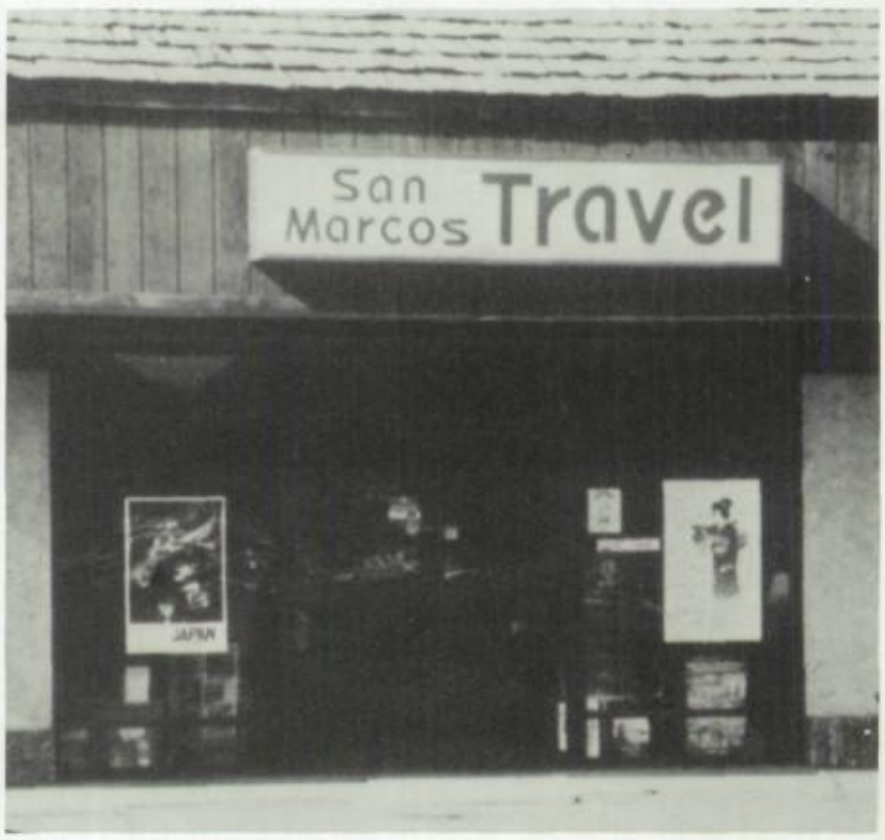

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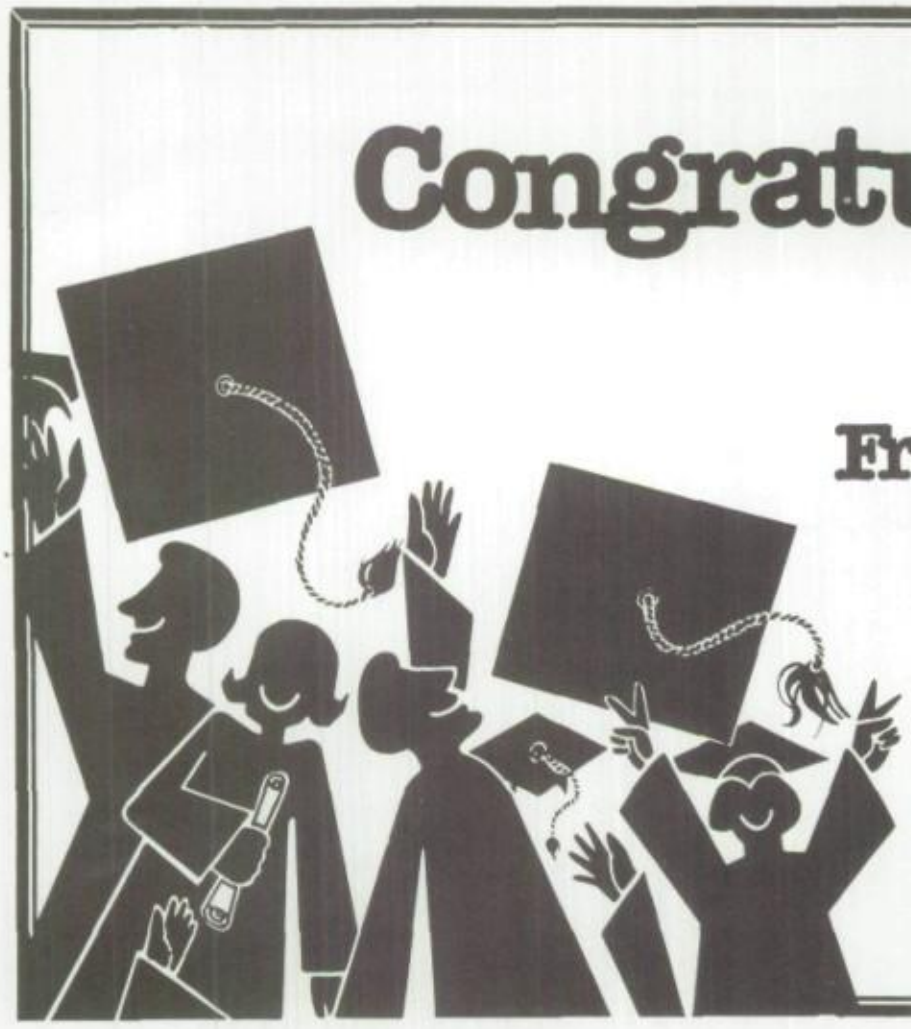

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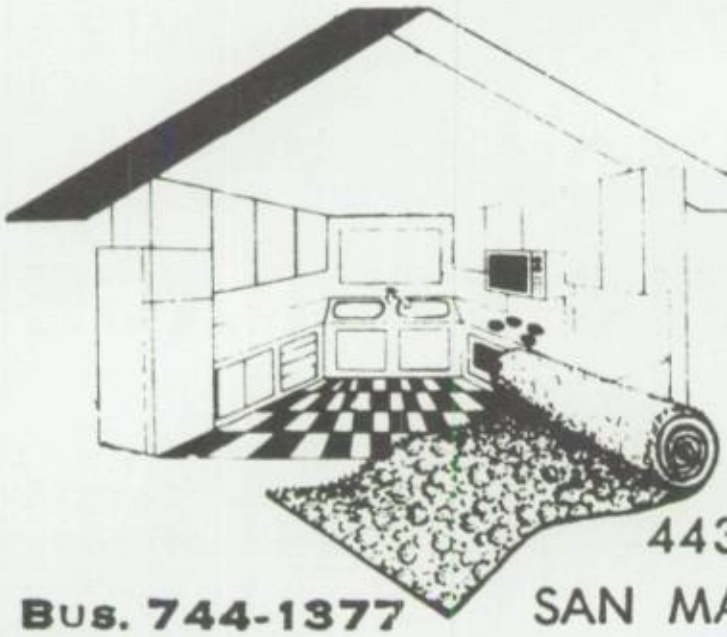

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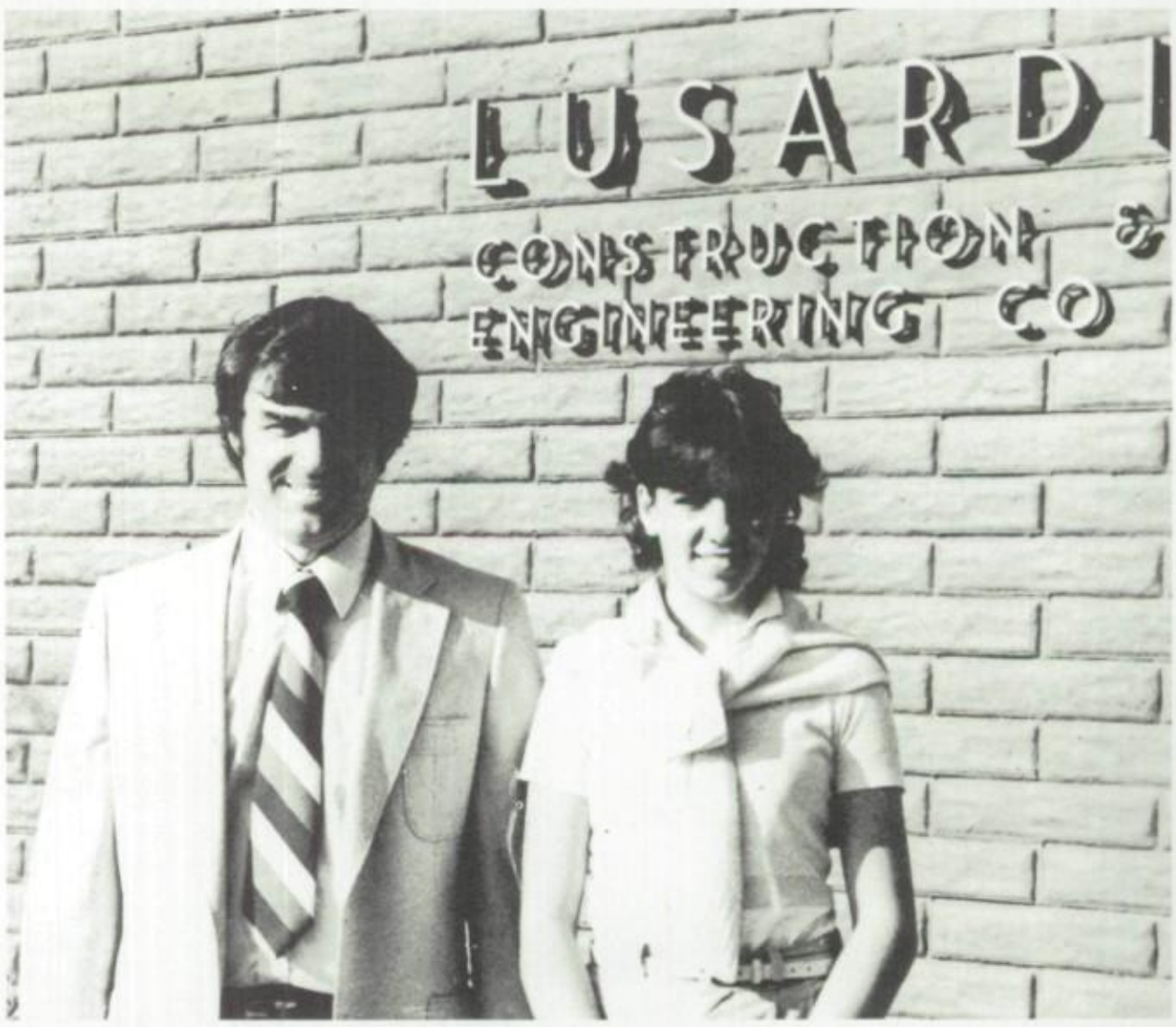

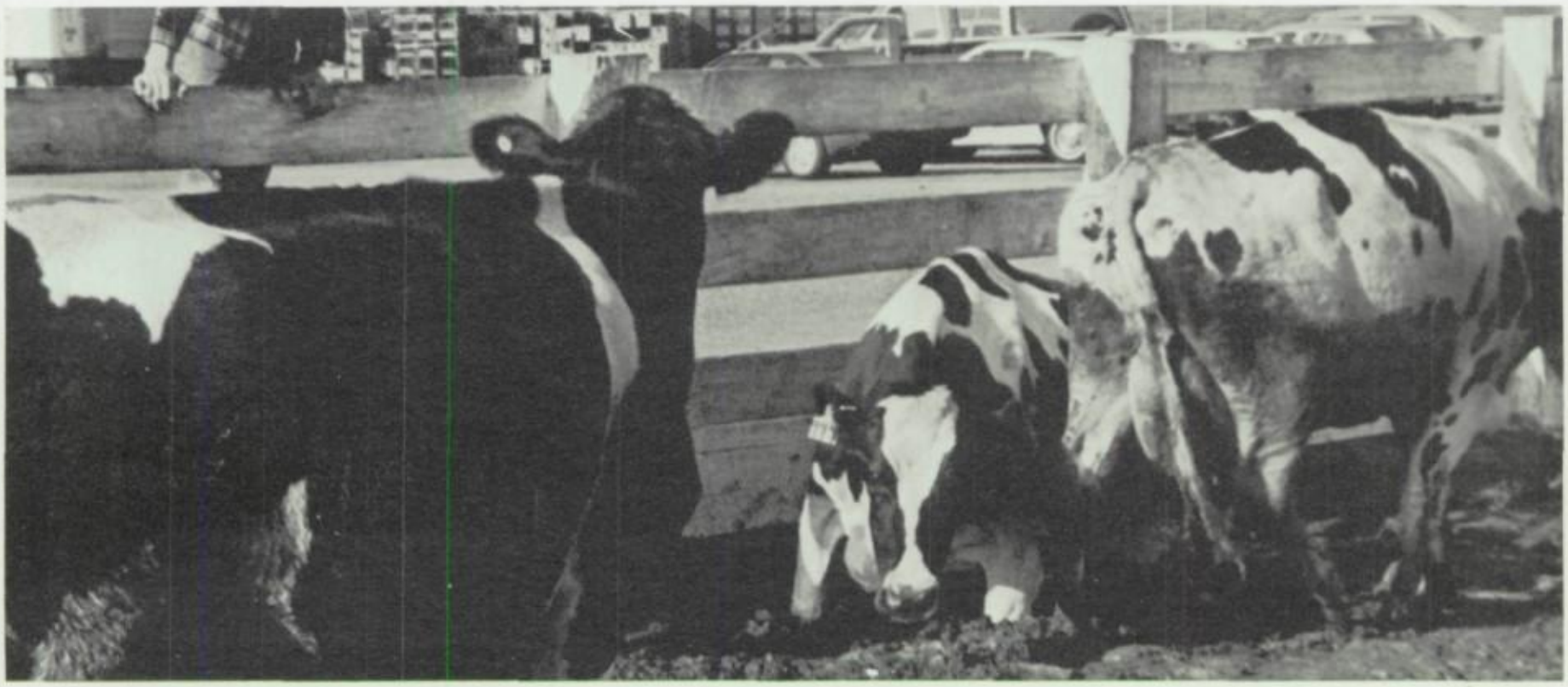

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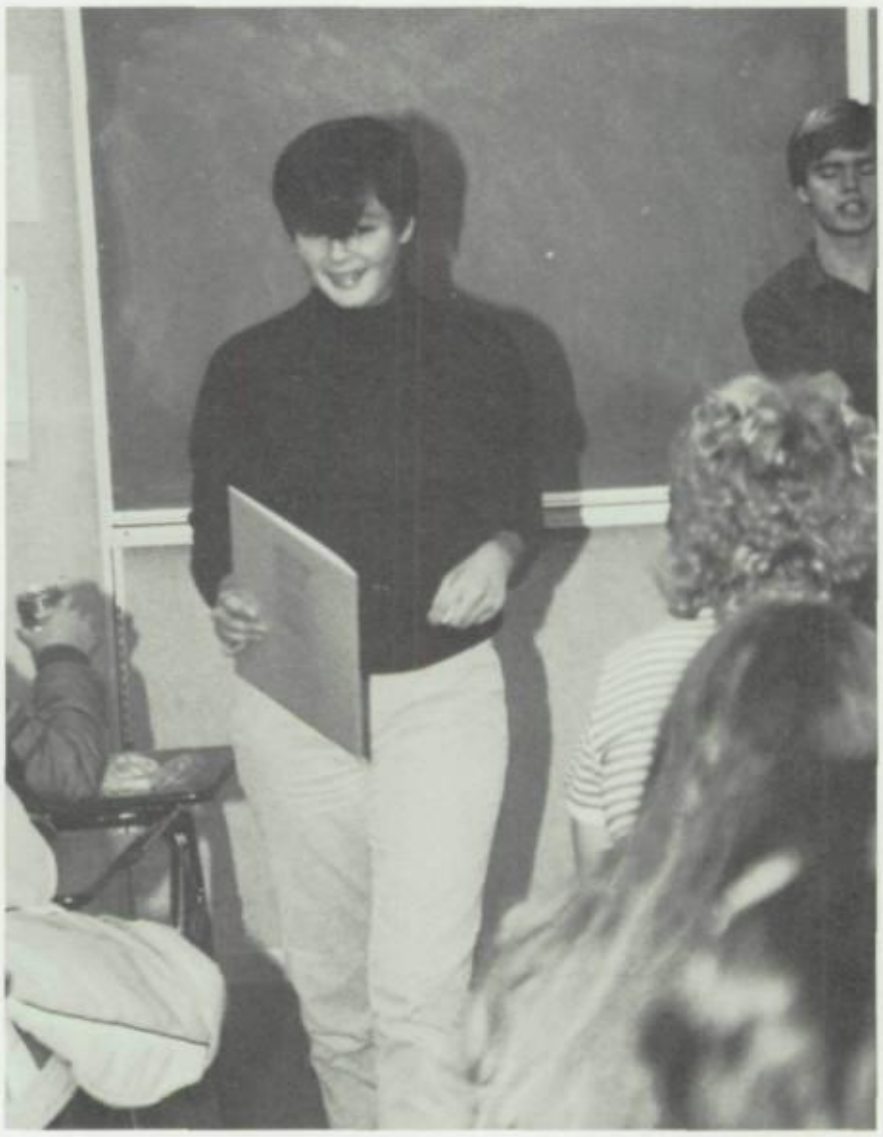

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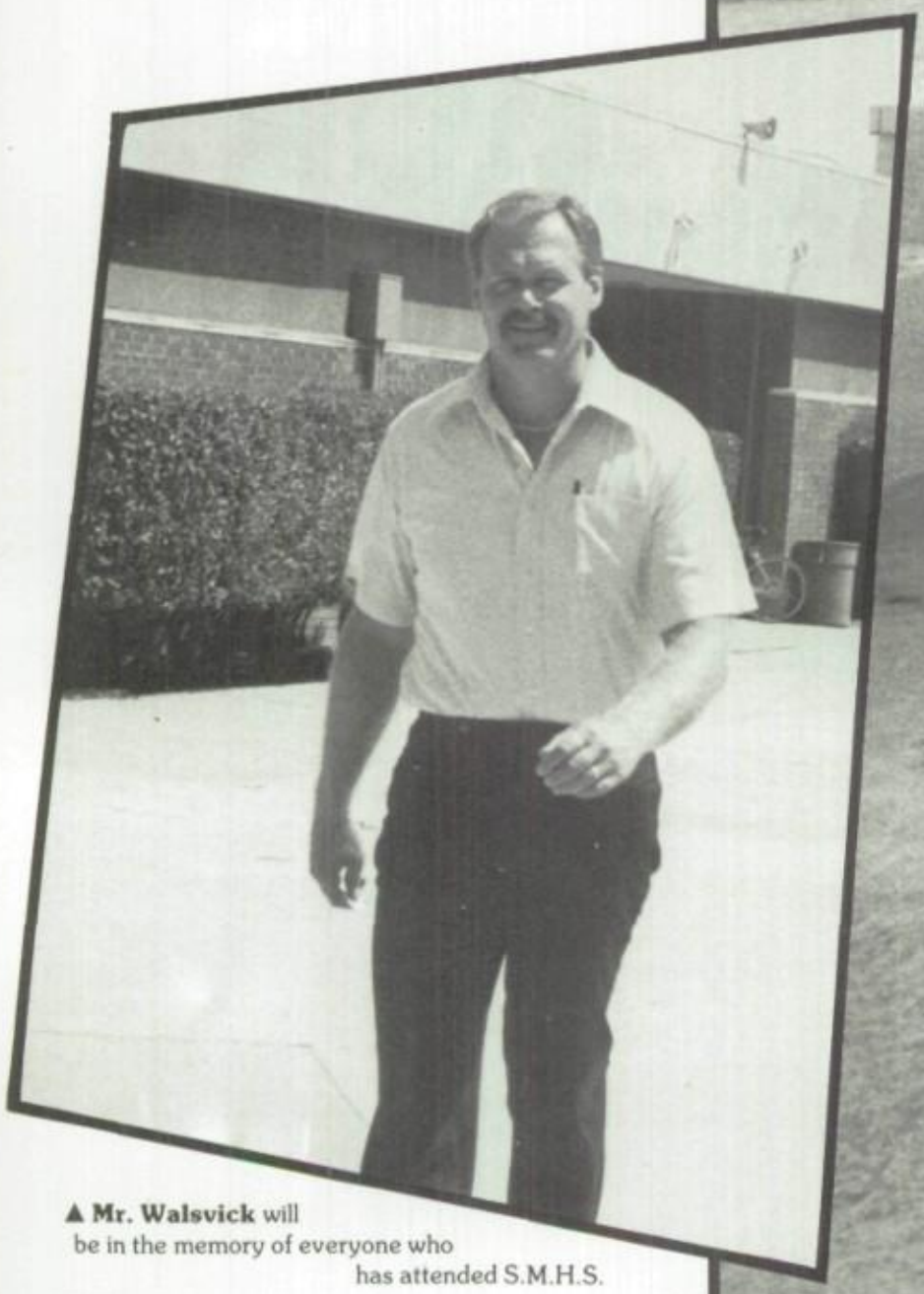
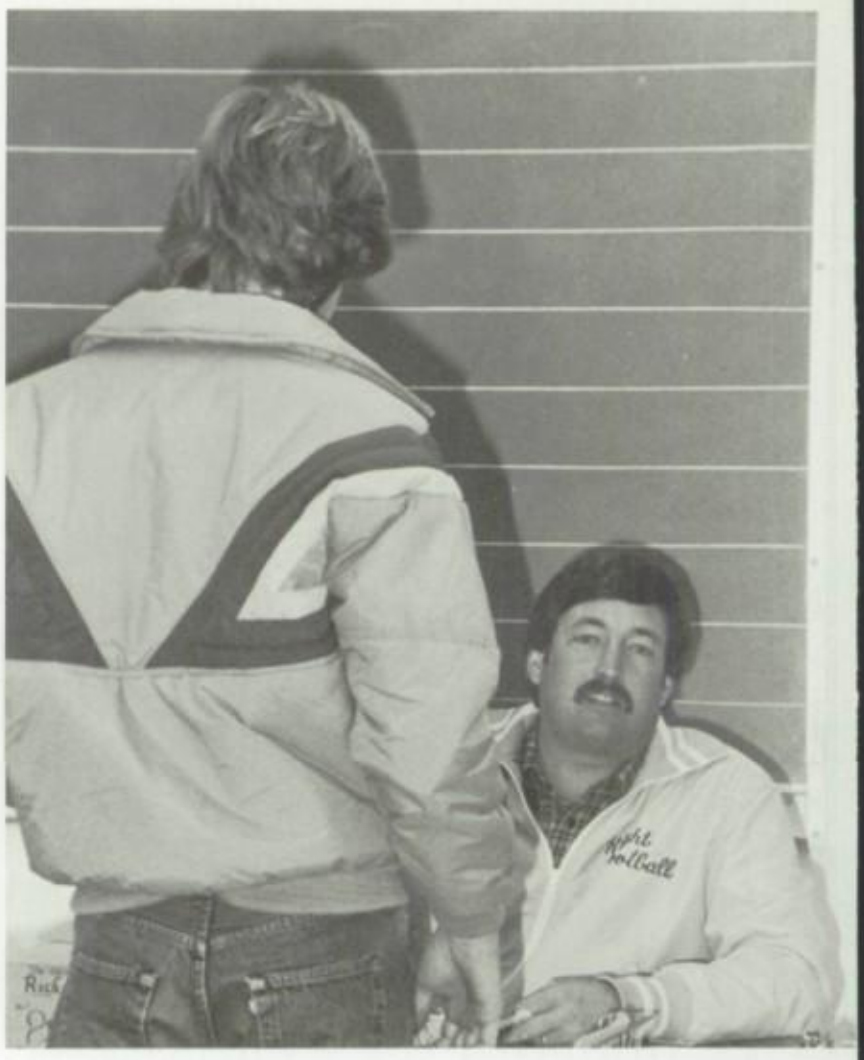


▲ **Mr. Walsvick** will be in the memory of everyone who has attended S.M.H.S.

► The Senior Class of '84 wishes all under-graduates "Good Luck" as they say goodbye to San Marcos High!

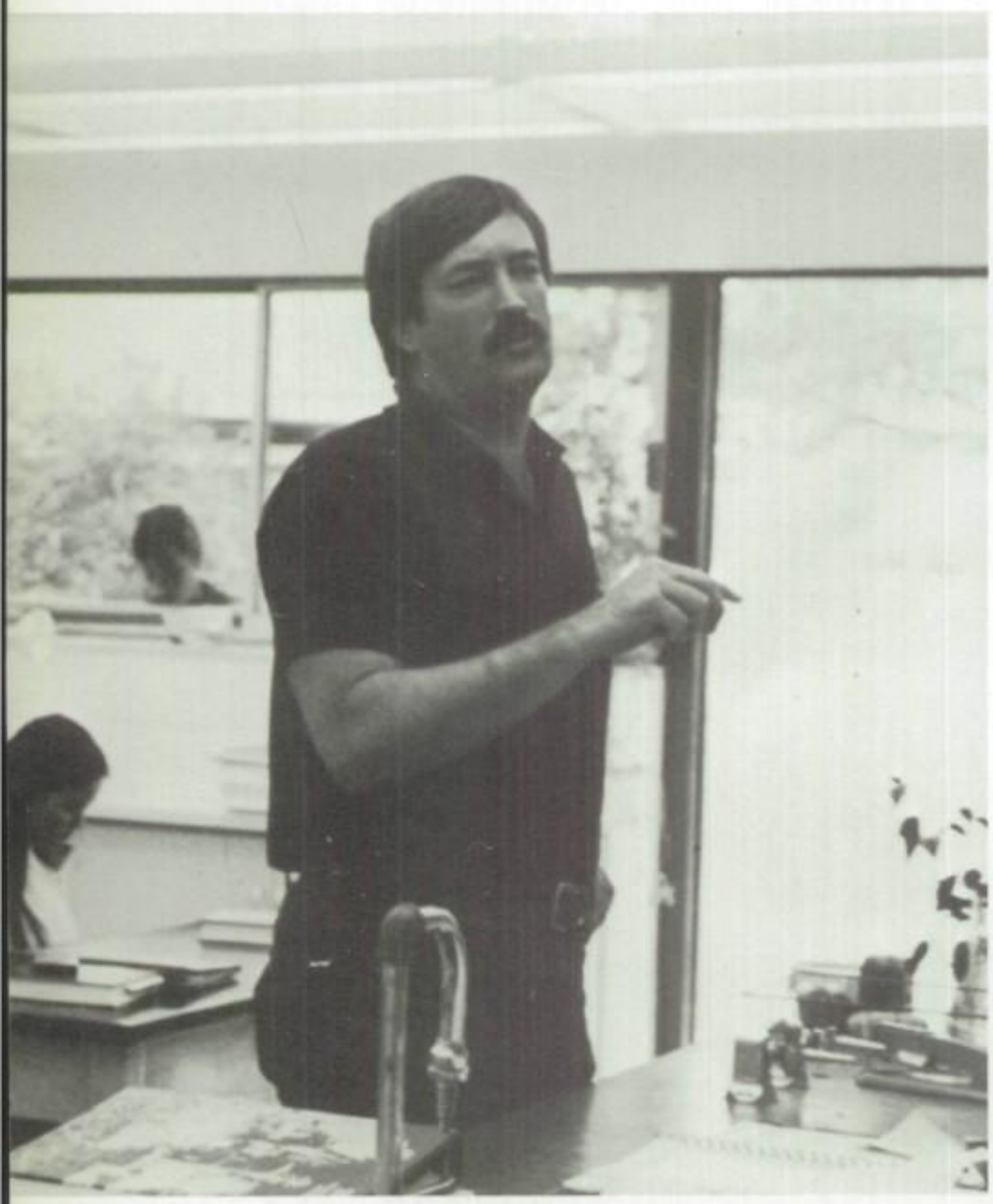
Closing

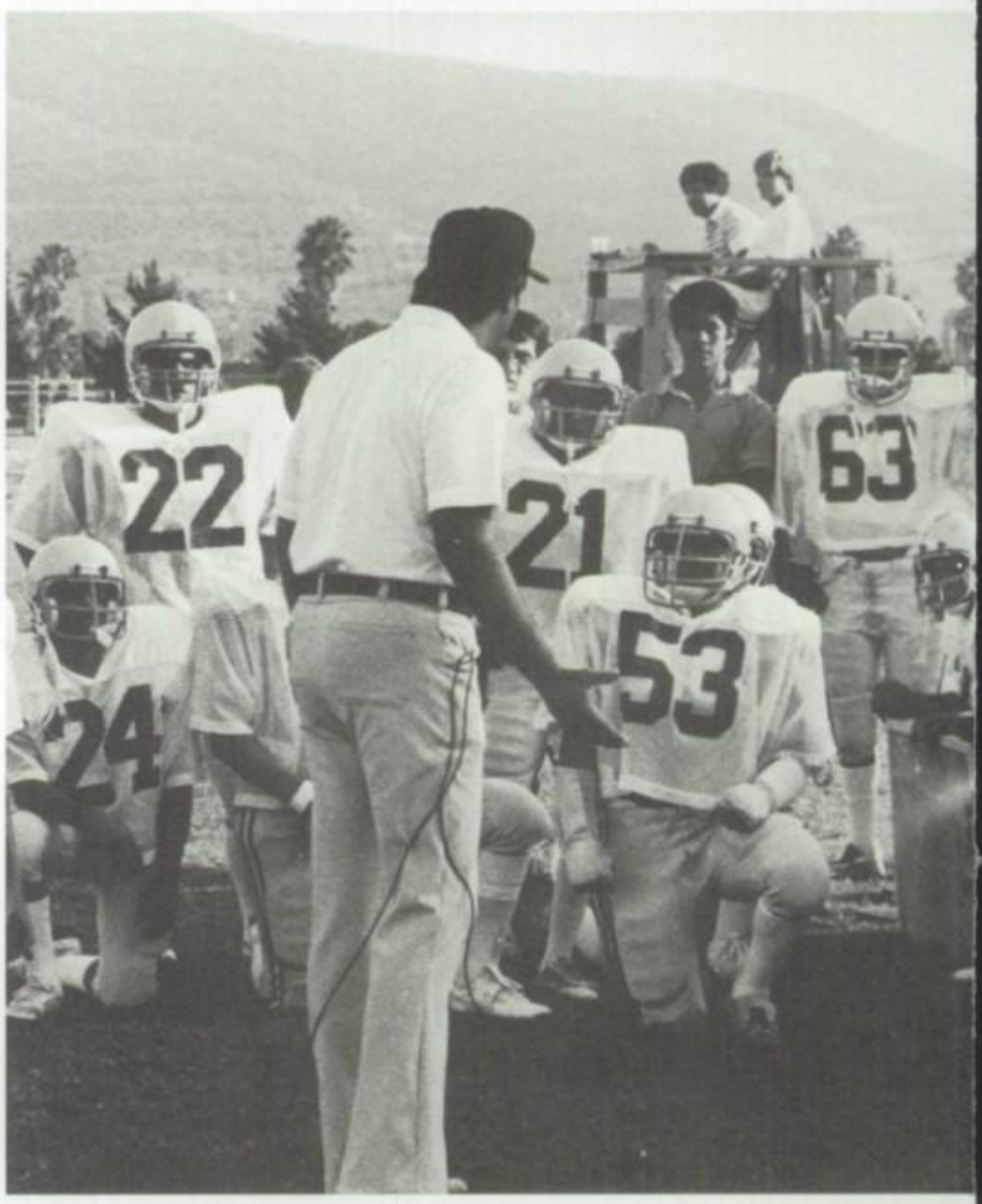
► While helping an inquiring student, **Mr. Ashby** looks up to the flash of a camera.



► At the blow of a whistle, the Knights spring into action.

▼ Although no one seems to be laughing here, **Mr. Ashby** is famous for his hilarious jokes.





▲ Pep talks are one of the best motivators for **Mr. Ashby's** players.

◀ Sometimes even the best players need a little instruction.

Teacher Of The Year: Rick Ashby

If Rick Ashby had followed his first childhood dreams, he would never have become a teacher but instead may have been serving the San Marcos community as a sheriff. But, his career plans changed once he experienced the closeness and camaraderie of his college football team. "I didn't want to lose the camaraderie I had found in my fellow players so I became a teacher."

Outside of campus life Mr. Ashby and his wife both love camping and fishing (when football season is over of course). His family consists of three children whose names are Kirsten, 5; Daniel, 3; and Andrea, 1.

Perhaps having children of his own helps him in being such a dedicated teacher and coach. The students of San Marcos High obviously appreciated this dedication and showed it by giving the special honor to him of Teacher of the Year. "San Marcos High has great teachers, and it was very pleasing just to have been included on the final ballot, but earning Teacher of the Year has been my proudest moment."

▲ Lunchtime helps make **Rick Ashby** well known, especially for those who don't have off campus passes.

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